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A half-century ago, the 79-page, paper-bound first edition of the "Chestnut Burr" was presented by its publishers, the Waldon Dramatic Society, to the senior class of Kent State Normal School. The chestnut trees that shaded the campus gave the new annual its name. Prize-winning essays, favorite songs, snapshots and jokes filled the early volumes.

Only stumps of the chestnut trees now remain, but their namesake has continued to grow with the university while recording 50 years of history and student activity at KSU.

Six editions have been named "All-American," top rating of the Associated Collegiate Press Association. Many others have been awarded first-class honors.

Now in its golden anniversary year, the "1964 Chestnut Burr" continues to mirror the life and times of Kent State University.



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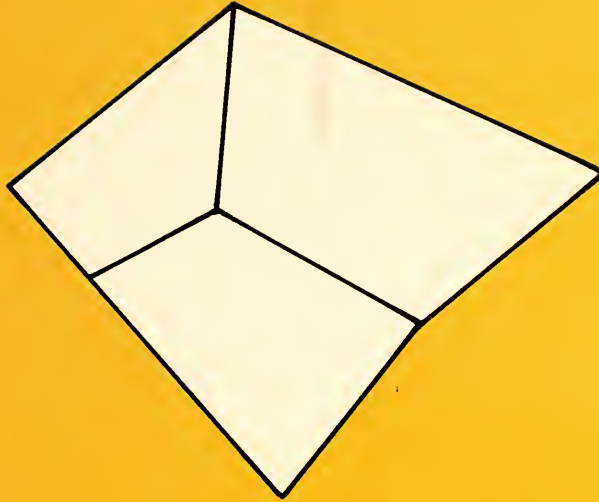
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New Leadership

The October inauguration of Dr. Robert I. White as the sixth president of Kent State University was the climax of an administrative realignment designed to guide the university during its projected growth.

Among the administrative changes was Dr. White's creation of a four-man cabinet to handle the university's main concerns: academics, students, finances and public relations. He also created the post of dean of research. These appointments he made to meet "clearly expressed local needs."

Meanwhile a new president, Robert C. Dix, took over the top spot on the board of trustees.

While these changes were taking place on campus a board of regents, a new governing group for all state-supported schools of higher education in Ohio, was being created by the Ohio General Assembly.





Presidents of Ohio universities and colleges at the inauguration included (left to right) Dr. Novice Fawcett, Ohio State; Dr. Charles Wesley, Central State; and Dr. William T. Jerome, III, Bowling Green.

En route to ceremonies are (left to right) Dr. John D. Millet, Miami University president; President White; Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, University of Wisconsin president; and Vice President Kamerick.



A President Takes Office

Kent's inauguration of its sixth president, Dr. Robert I. White, on Oct. 25, 1963, was a masterpiece of planning, sparkling with academic color and an atmosphere of good feeling.

Inaugural events began with a procession of 300 presidents and representatives of the nation's leading colleges, universities and learned societies, public officials and the Kent faculty. Inside Memorial Gymnasium, the dignitaries and an audience of more than 3000 heard Dr. White take the oath of office. The president's address, official greetings, the benediction and music by the university symphony band added to the pomp of the ceremony, coordinated by a special faculty committee.

After a recessional march, the day's activities progressed with a luncheon and informal reception for 600 guests in the new Eastway Center and a formal evening reception sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club.



KSU's incumbent confers with inaugural speaker.



Part of the procession of 300 dignitaries enters Memorial Gymnasium.



"With the inauguration of Dr. White, we look forward to even greater things," is the alumni greeting and prophecy that Edward Zink expresses.



Inside Memorial Gymnasium, 3500 spectators stand for the invocation.

Speakers Welcome White

Guest speaker for inauguration day was Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin and specialist in American diplomatic history and the Civil War period.

"In the whole history of higher education," Dr. Harrington said, "there has never been a better time for an able academic leader to become a university president. For ours is an age of education. . . We in America have come to see that our prosperity, our democratic institutions, our culture, all depend on education."

Other speakers welcoming President White into office were Terry Moran, Student Council president representing Kent students, and faculty representative Prof. Chester E. Satterfield. Speaking for the alumni was Edward Zink, president of the Alumni Association. Chief Justice Kingsley Taft brought greetings from the state. Rev. Herbert Van Meter, of the First Congregational Church, San Mateo, Calif., presented the invocation and benediction.



"This is the right day to begin as university president if one is vigorous, believes in expansion, academic freedom . . .," notes Harrington. "Such a president is Bob White."



Terry Moran pledges support of students.



Pensively, White prepares to take oath of office.



"I accept the charge from Dr. Dix. Toward its fulfillment I pledge all my personal capacity."

Trustee chairman Dix congratulates the administrator.



Applause, Praise Laud Educator

Robert I. White was selected for his office after a nine-month, nationwide study by a faculty-trustee committee. Commending his selection, Robert C. Dix, committee chairman, said, "The committee's favorable opinion of Dr. White was confirmed repeatedly by testimony from other campuses. . . ."

"You couldn't find a better qualified man in the United States," said retiring President George A. Bowman of his successor.

Dr. White's experiences as an educator and administrator range from teaching in elementary and secondary schools to presidency of a junior college and professorship at the University of Chicago. A Phi Beta Kappa, he came to KSU in 1946 as dean of the College of Education. In 1958, he became the first holder of the university post of vice president of academic affairs.



White acknowledges a standing ovation as he accepts new duties.



Dr. Robert I. White
Sixth President of Kent State University

'We Accept The Obligation'

Freedom, selectivity, quality and cultural values are basic requirements of the modern state school, President Robert I. White told his inaugural audience.

"Created in American society as one of those guarantees of social mobility without which a democracy cannot exist, the American state university is novel to the world," he said. "The service, the hopes, the fate of the world commonwealth are its domain."

Universities must recognize their limits, he said. "Nothing should be attempted unless it can be done excellently and without harm to ongoing good programs." Standardization, centralization and outside harrassment will destroy the effectiveness of the faculty. The growing proportion of young people enrolling makes quality a necessity. "Society's stake is too great to allow anything else," he emphasized.

Changing enrollments, accelerated programs of graduate study and research and the need for training for public and professional services are challenges and responsibilities to be met in the future, Dr. White noted.

"The needs for these are obvious indeed, and their campus influence is quite pervasive and powerful.

"No longer youthful but mature and not bound by outdated restrictions, we move forward from a position of strength provided by the many who have preceded us," he said. "With thoroughness, with study, with a dedication to excellence, we will accept the obligation of being a state university in modern America."



Prexy smiles as induction formalities end.

Student volunteers guide delegates back to Bowman Hall.



Solemnity shows awareness of future tasks.

Delegates Attend Luncheon

Luncheon for 600, an informal reception for 900 well-wishers and a formal evening reception in Eastway Center completed inauguration day activities.

Special inaugural guests included University of Chicago President George Wells Beadle, 1958 Nobel Prize winner in physiology and medicine; Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Kingsley A. Taft; and NASA research engineer Robert K. Skoog. Delegates from Harvard University and Cuyahoga County Community College represented the nation's oldest and youngest institutions of higher learning respectively.

Present were three generations of the White family: Robert I. White, Sr., retired Chicago deputy superintendent of schools; the new president himself; and Ronald White, graduate student at Iowa State University.

A special gift for President White came a few days after the convocation. A 25-foot scroll bearing 4000 signatures brought the best wishes of students in Kent's 11 academic centers.



Professor Emerita Mona Fletcher gives congratulations.



Luncheon guests hear speakers via closed-circuit TV.

First Lady and Dr. Harrington chat before dessert.



Faculty Relations Are Warm



Mrs. White advises new Kent chapter of National Association of University Dames, sponsored by faculty wives.



Trustees join Dr. White in watching first football game of the season against Miami University.



Professors attend annual Christmas tree lighting.

Students See Prexy As Friend



"Eric, do you mean to tell me the kids invited us here just so they could show off on those tricycles?" . . .



. . . Look at that one coming up from the rear . . .



. . . Say, this is better than a daily double.

Campus Life Calls First Family



At Top Hop, handshake and compliment honor Joan Bessick as Miss Kent State.



New head coach Leo Strang finds White an avid football fan.

With full plates, Whites join Greek Week picnickers.



Issues' Talk Outlines Goals



"The task of the university may well be the creation of the future," notes President in a January lecture before great contemporary issues class.



"A simple, precise . . . definition of the goals of a university education may not now be possible . . ."



". . . Constructive concern for man's activities and the highest devotion to learning are vital."



Roskens Assists Executive

With five years of experience as the school's first vice president, Dr. White realizes the need for able administrators. Although he is known among his colleagues for his tendency to overwork, he selected capable staff members to help carry out the duties of office.

Recently, he appointed Dr. Ronald Roskens as the first presidential assistant. The assistant to the president works on all matters concerning the school and meets with the cabinet. He is spokesman for Dr. White when the president is unable to attend lecture engagements. Recently, he spoke in support of State Bond Issue #1, favoring increased taxes to aid Ohio higher education.



Ronald Roskens is the first presidential assistant.



Executive secretary is Mrs. Alice Makinson.



Back-to-back: President Emeritus Bowman and White.



Scroll from students at Kent State's 11 academic centers welcomes the chief executive to office.



White boosted local campaign for aid to education.

Enrollment Hits Peak



Invitations to annual freshman reception number 2675.



Opening day of fall quarter, Dr. White follows a long-standing custom of addressing vast throng of new students.

Incoming frosh chats with man who will guide his college career.





Vice President John J. Kamerick



Public Affairs Officer George C. Betts

Cabinet Meets Growth Needs

A "first" emerged in the midst of the administration's changes to handle needs of the growing enrollment. Dr. White appointed a four-man cabinet to meet with him periodically to discuss university plans and policies.

On the council of advisers are Dr. John J. Kamerick, vice president and dean of faculties; Dr. Eric N. Rackham, executive dean for educational and student services; Dr. George C. Betts, public affairs officer; and John W. Bunn, vice president for business and finance.

Members also form part of a campus plan commission started by the president in January. Vice President Kamerick heads the section for academic planning; Dr. Rackham, for student life; and Vice President Bunn, for space planning.



Executive Dean Eric N. Rackham



Vice President John W. Bunn

Dix Heads KSU Trustees

A new chairman took office and four members joined the Board of Trustees last year.

Newly-elected head of the university trustees is Robert C. Dix, who succeeds John R. Williams, president for 28 years.

Under provisions of the new Board of Regents bill, Governor Rhodes brought KSU's trustee strength to nine with the appointments of Cyril R. Porthouse and Frederick Eckley. The governor named Robert Baumgardner, a Kent alumnus, and Donald C. Rowley to fill board vacancies. Robert H. Stopher succeeds Dix as the vice president of the governing body.



Trustee Chairman Robert C. Dix
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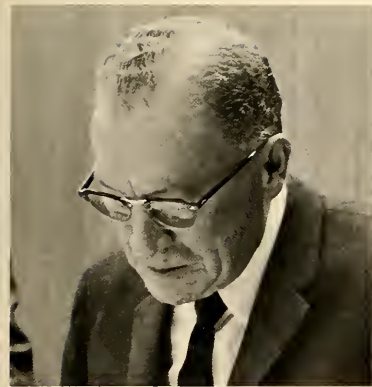
Donald C. Rowley
Pres. Rowley Publications



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Pres. Pyramid Rubber Co.

Ohio Board of Regents, *l-r*: Henry Whitcomb, *budget officer*; Robert F. Doolittle, Robert Lazarus, J. Ottis Ford, Harold W. Oyster, William H. Zimmer, Maceo R. Clarke, Sen. Ross Pepple, and Warren Chase, *Jr.*, *secretary*.





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Former U. S. Representative

Robert H. Stopher
Assoc. Editor "Akron Beacon Journal"

Regents Guide Ohio Schools

Shaping the future of higher education in the state is the Ohio Board of Regents, launched by Governor James A. Rhodes in September, 1963.

With jurisdiction over finances, degree programs and establishment of academic centers, the nine Regents promote the efforts of university and college boards of trustees by coordinating goals and planning for all.

Duties of the board include developing a master plan for Ohio higher education, establishing technical institutions and community colleges and conducting special studies.



University Envisions Future



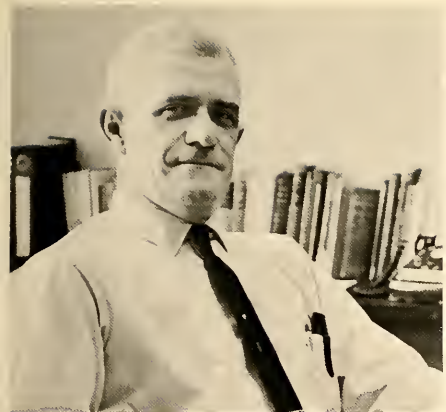
Faculty meetings air opinions of policies to come.



Master plan for KSU development is in the offing.

Vice President reveals sketch of new building project.





Dr. Glenn H. Brown oversees research.

Research Boosts Quality

Among the school's long-range objectives is the expansion of doctoral studies.

Strengthening the present graduate program is Dr. Glenn H. Brown, newly-appointed as first dean of research. Dr. Brown coordinates academic research in all departments on campus and provides contacts for those seeking federal aid.

Recognizing the role of research in the university last September, Dr. White said, ". . . Ultimately, applied research grows from basic research, and . . . the whole must be undergird by a good program of education at all levels."



Psychology researcher probes depths of the mind.



Academic Excellence

With undergraduate programs leading to seven degrees, graduate study for six degrees on the master's level and coursework leading to the doctor of philosophy degree in five areas, the university enters an era of academic excellence. This spring the school looks forward to awarding the first PhD degree, signifying that Kent State is no longer youthful but mature instead.

As important as the advanced programs is the quality of instruction offered at the undergraduate level. With 2059 courses and a faculty-staff of more than 700, Kent constantly strives for high standards within the four colleges. New teaching devices include inter-departmental courses and closed-circuit television.

This June the school will graduate its first honors students, participants in a four-year program of enriched study. Numerous accreditations from learned societies also signify that Kent State itself has "graduated" as a full-fledged university.





Dean Charles G. Wilber
Graduate School

Expanding Graduate School Gains New Programs, Facilities

Doing a maximum job with minimum facilities, the Graduate School is literally bursting at the seams to accommodate its enrollment. Since awarding its first four diplomas in 1936, the school has conferred over 4000 degrees and now has close to 5000 students on its active list. New this year is Agassiz House's life science research center. Plans for the future include expansion of the fellowship program and com-

pletion of a laboratory building for human physiology study under a National Science Foundation grant.

The school holds research contracts from the Army, the Air Force and the American Cancer Society and runs an atomic reactor for the defense department. And the doctor of philosophy degree is now available in five areas of study at the university.

Graduate Research Programs



Art



Business Administration



Biological Sciences



Economics



Chemistry

Education



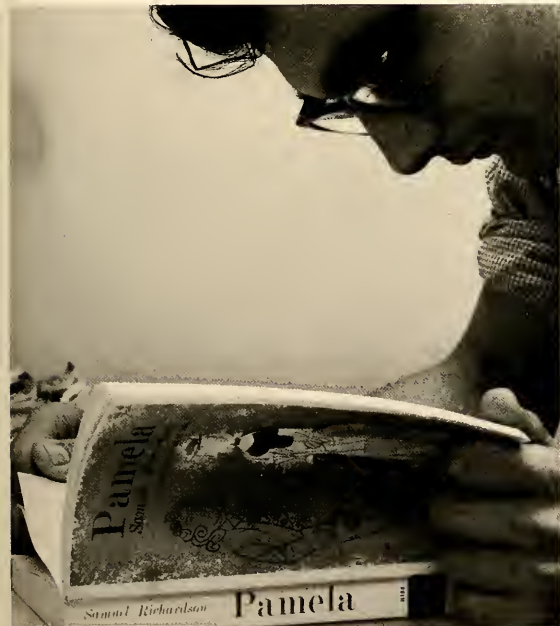
Graduate Research Programs



Foreign Languages



Geography and Geology



English



History



Home Economics



Health and Physical Education

Graduate Research Programs



Industrial Arts



Library Science

Mathematics

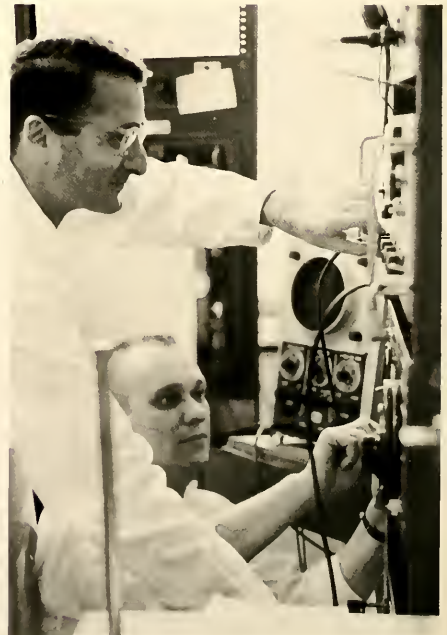




Political Science



Music



Physics

Graduate Research Programs



Psychology



Sociology

Speech





Dean Clayton M. Schindler
College of Education

College of Education Faculty Forms Teaching Teams in Africa

Faculty members of the College of Education are dividing their talents between Kent and Tanganyika. Forming teaching teams, they have introduced health education, audio-visual instructional materials and library science to the African country. A model library and an advisership program for teacher education are other accomplishments of the education faculty on leave from duties on the Kent campus.

On campus and abroad, instructors prepare a professional staff to replace team members.

Through the program the college contributes to its aim of promoting the professional growth of teachers and the effectiveness of schools in Ohio and elsewhere. The College of Education is fully accredited for the preparation of elementary, secondary and school service personnel.

**College of Education
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Health and Physical Education



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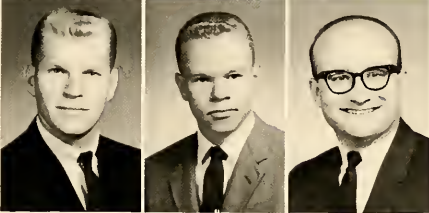
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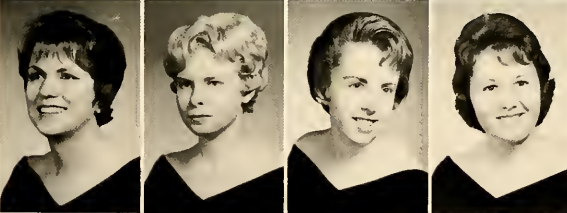
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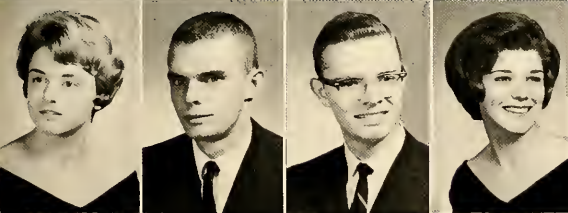
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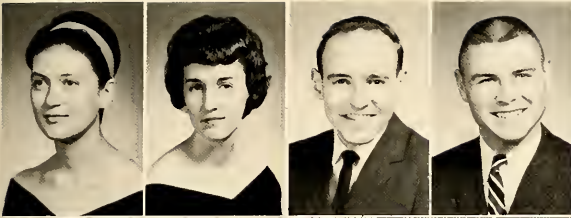
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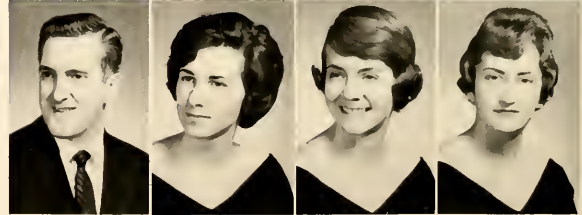
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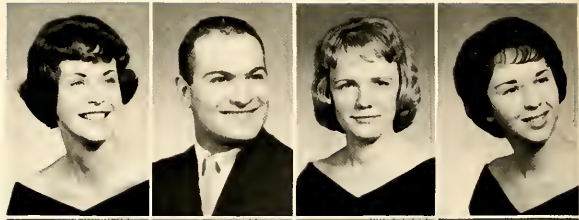
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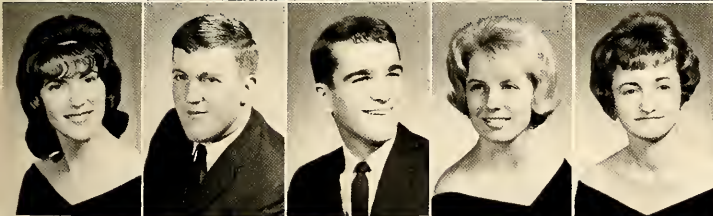
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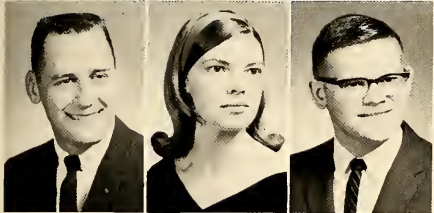
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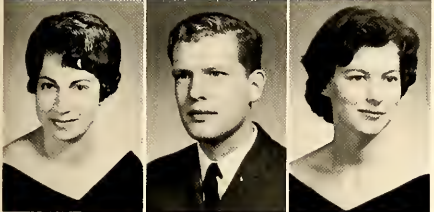
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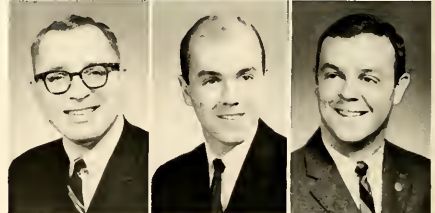
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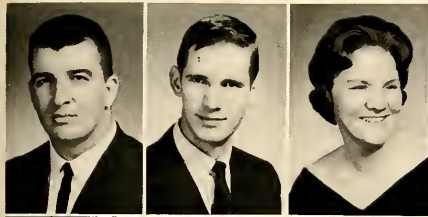
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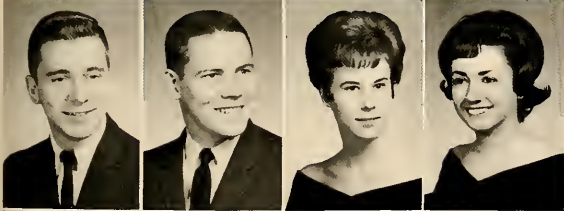
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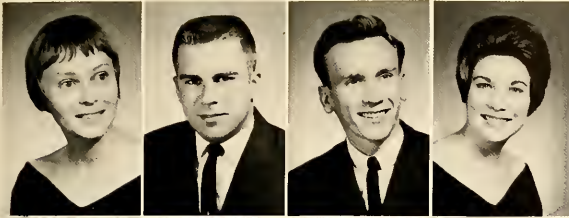
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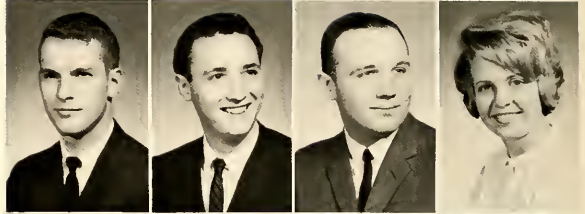


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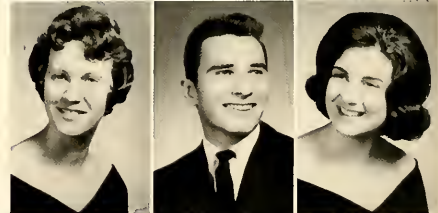
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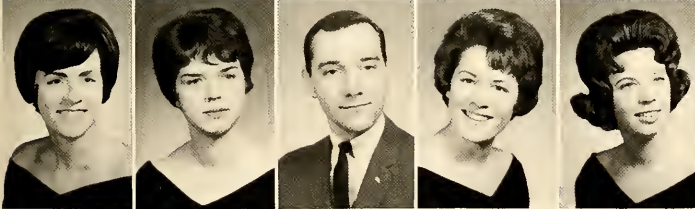
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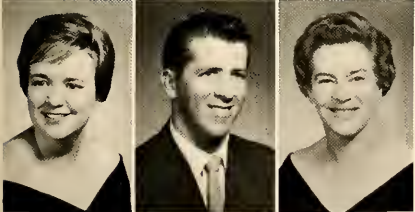
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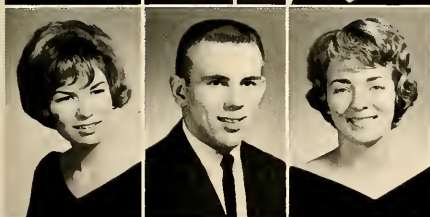
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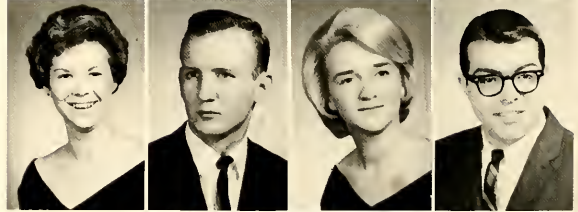
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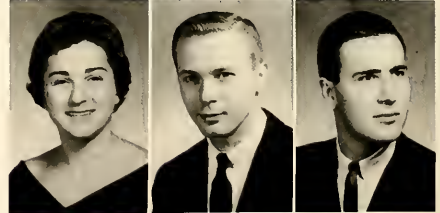
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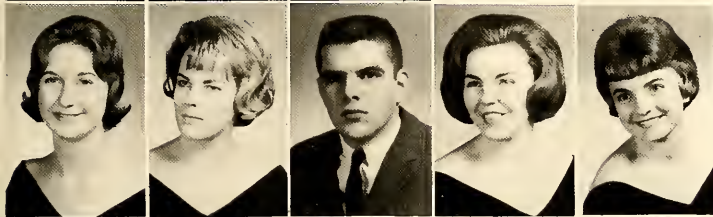
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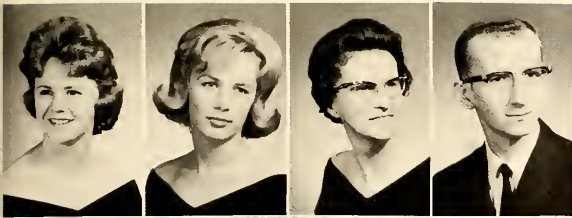
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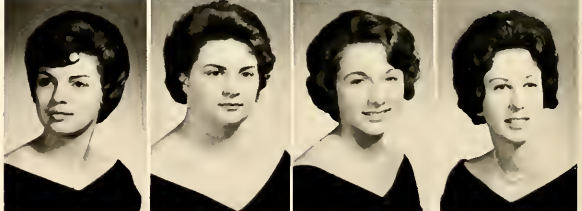
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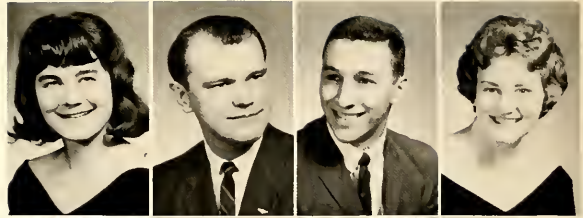
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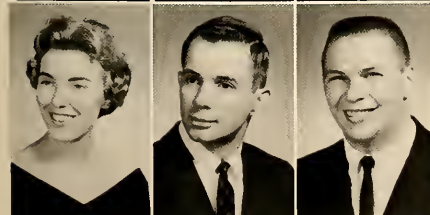
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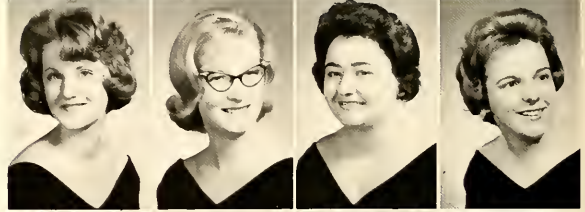
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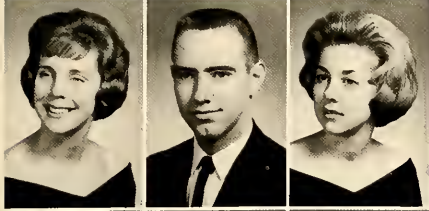
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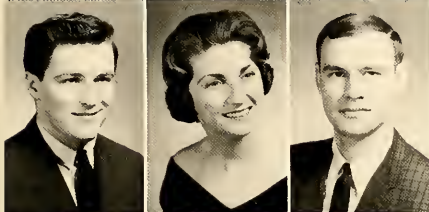
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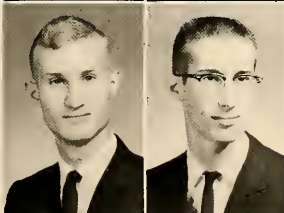
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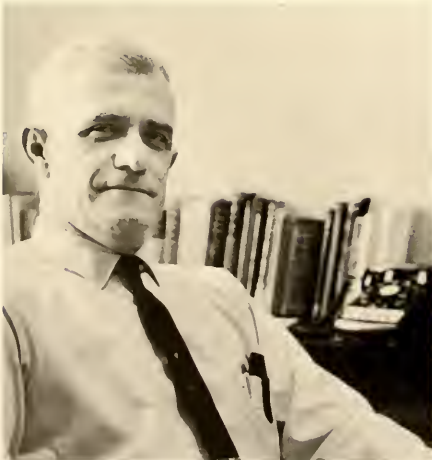
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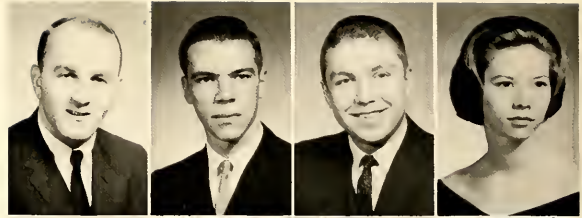
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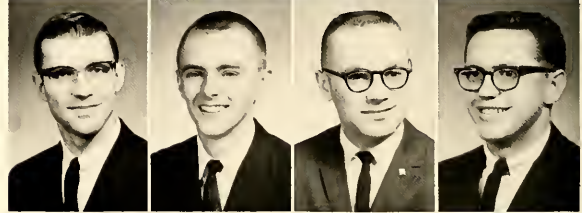
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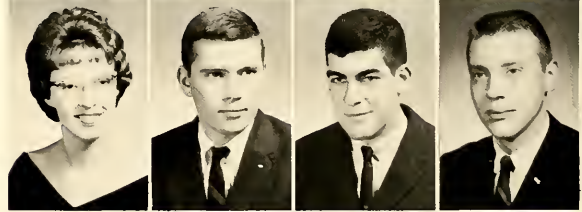
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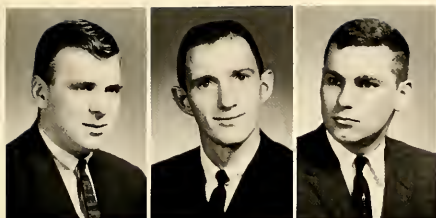
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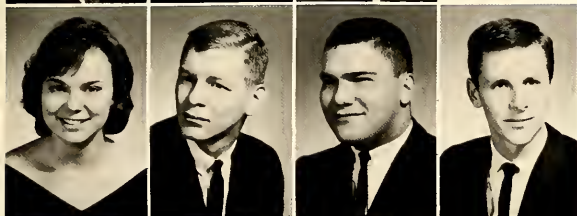
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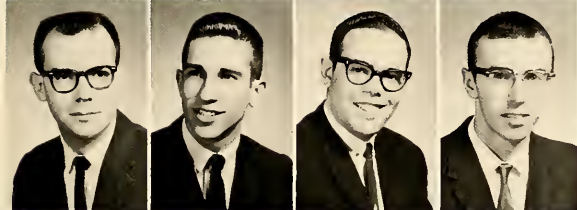
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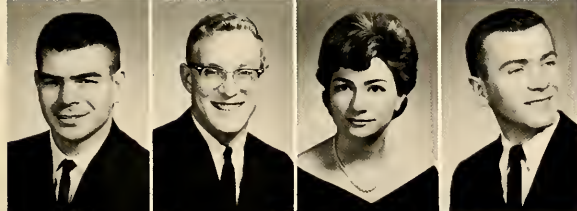
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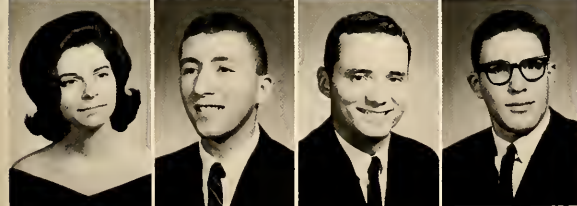
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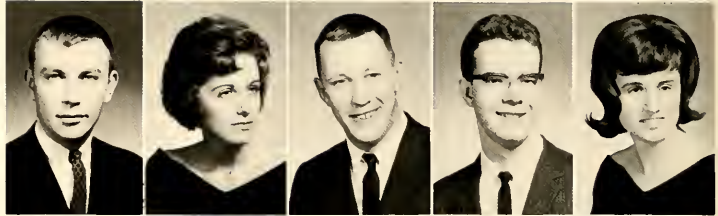


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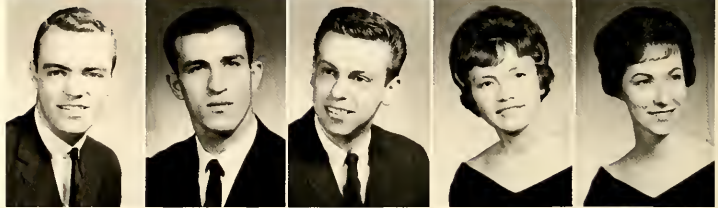
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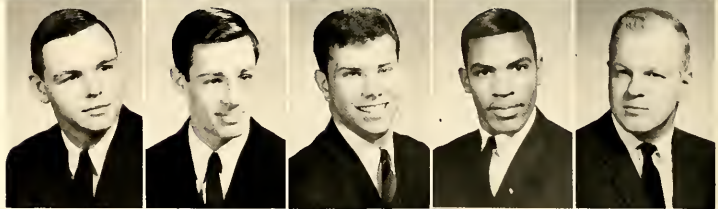
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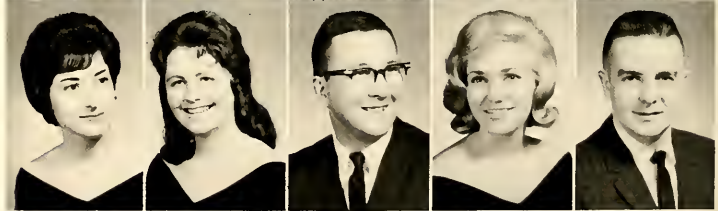
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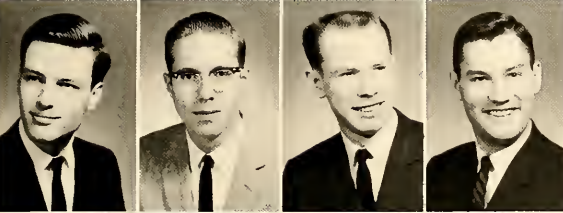
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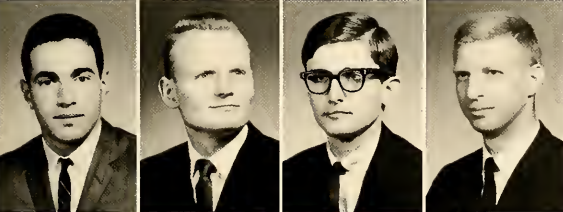
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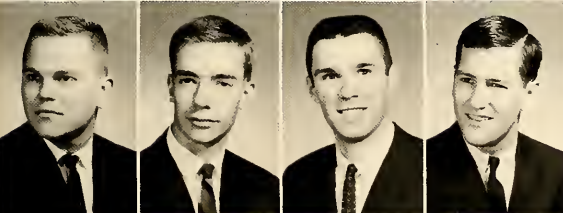
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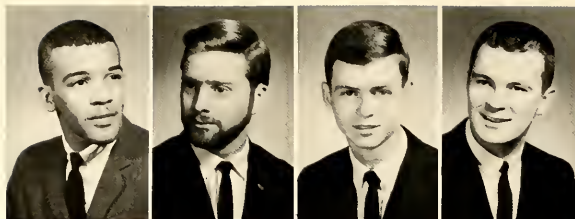


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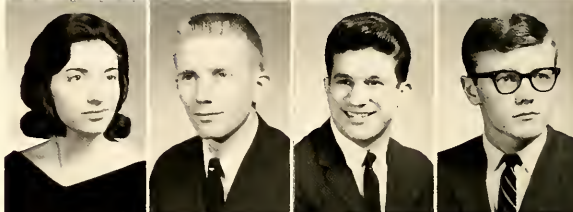
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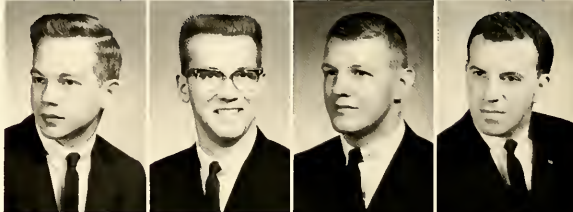
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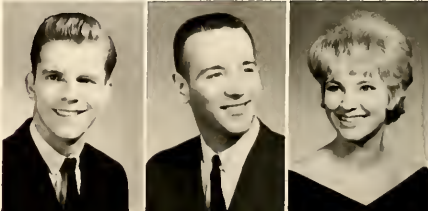
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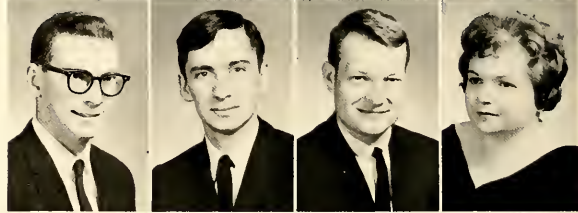
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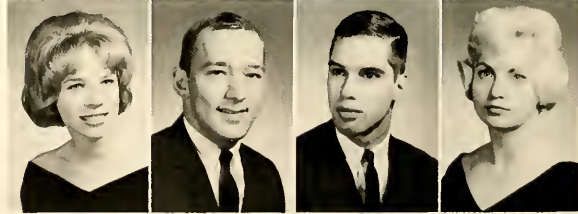
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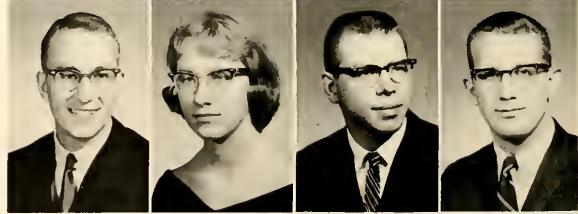
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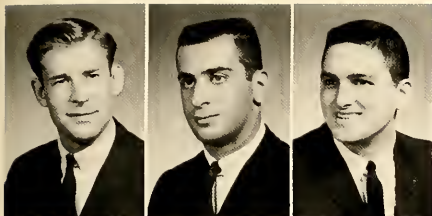
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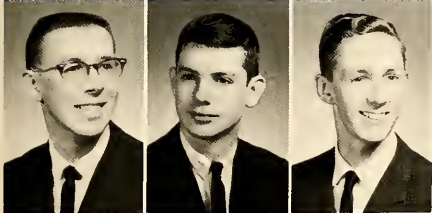
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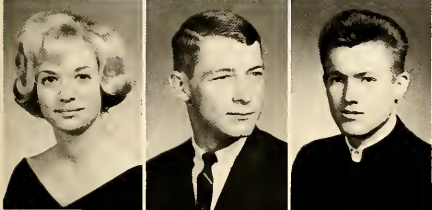
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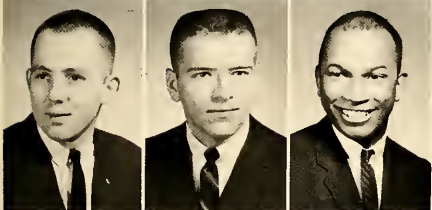
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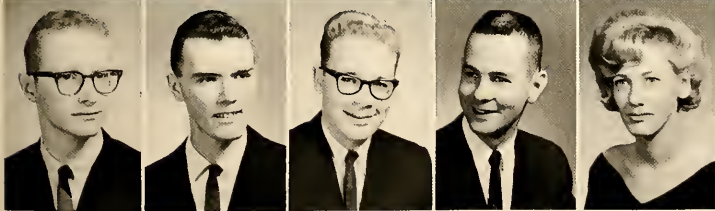
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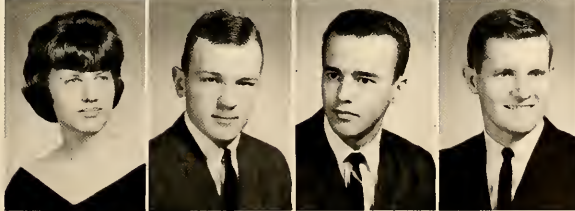
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A lecture series, a career day and an open house headlined new happenings within the College of Business Administration during 1963-64. The Arden L. Allyn Distinguished Lecture Series, financed by Mrs. Allyn, widow of the former dean of the college, brings heads of leading metropolitan corporations to the campus. First featured speaker last fall was Albert Pick, Jr., president of the Pick Hotels Corporation,

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The first career day program, sponsored by the Business Administration Association, was held last March. For business honors students, Dean and Mrs. Hill planned a reception in their home. Closed-circuit TV for instructing statistics students, four faculty members and two courses are other 1963-64 additions to the business college at Kent State University.

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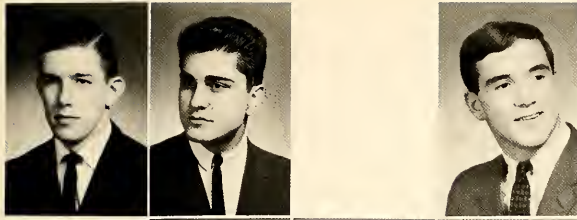
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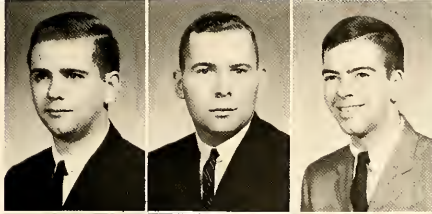
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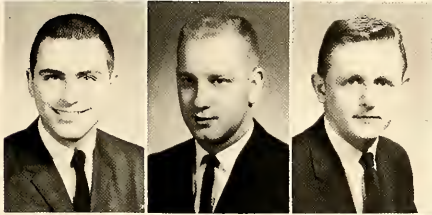
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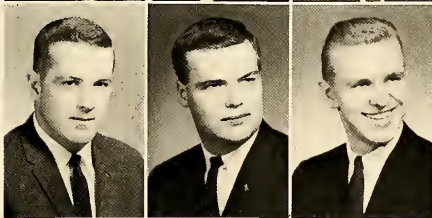
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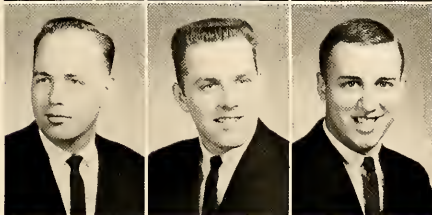
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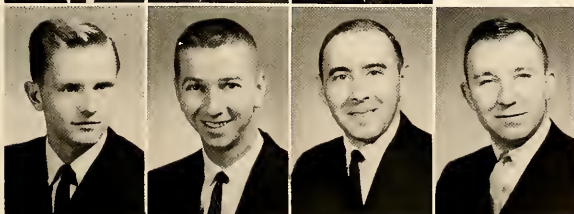
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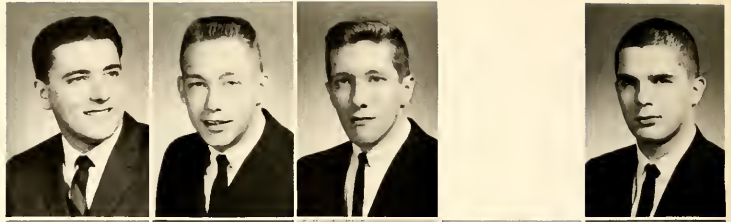


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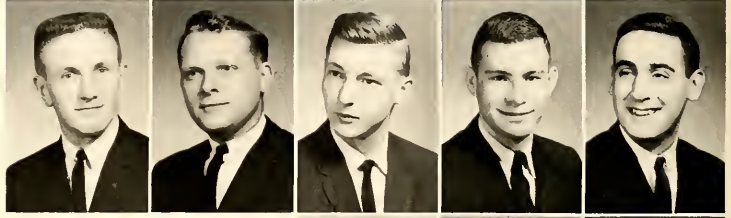


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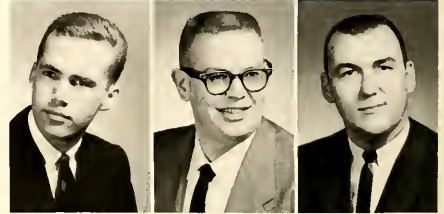
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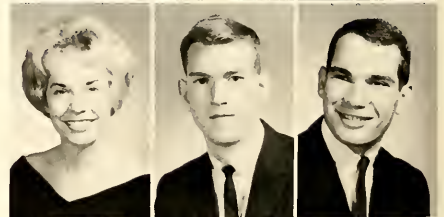
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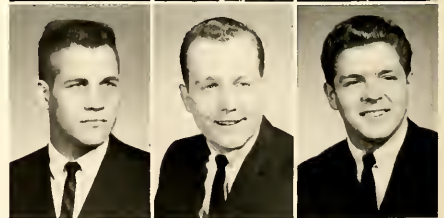
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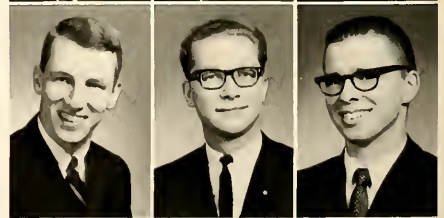
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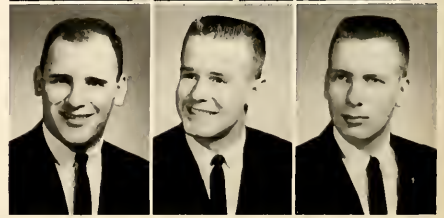
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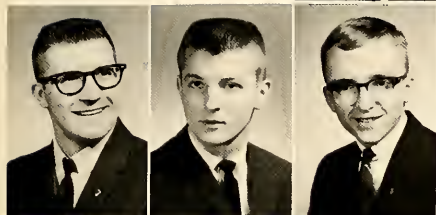
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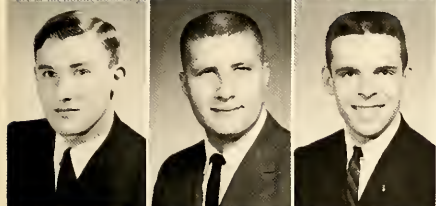
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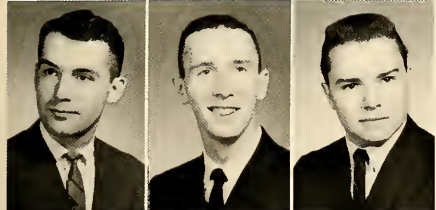
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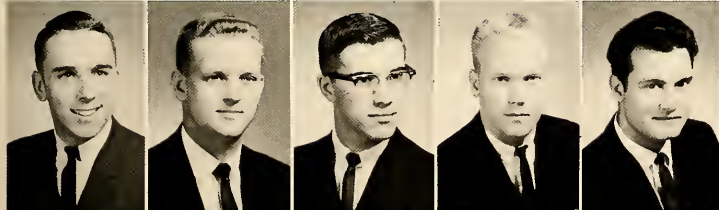
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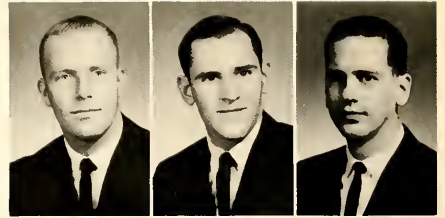


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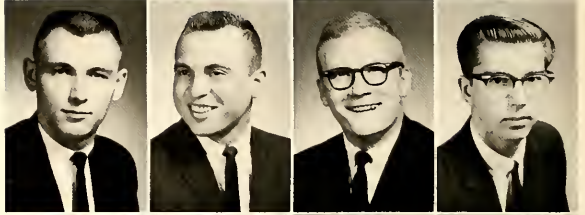


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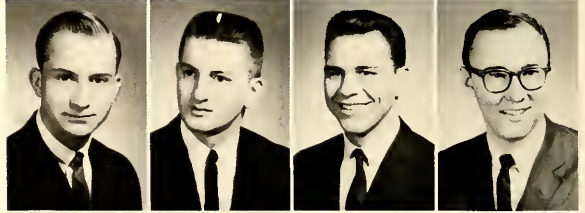
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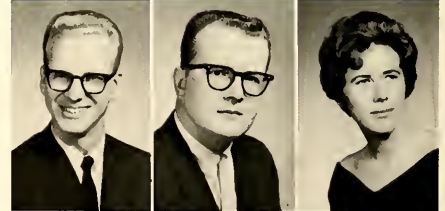
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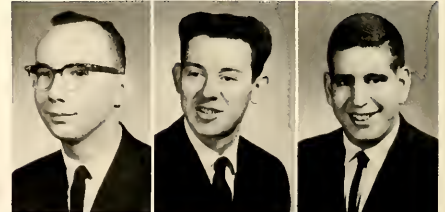
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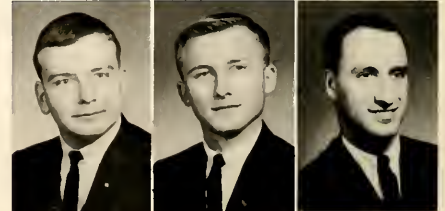
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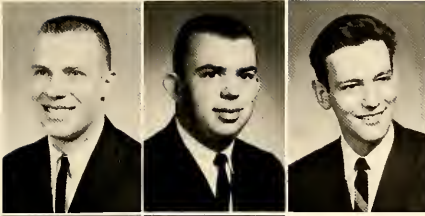
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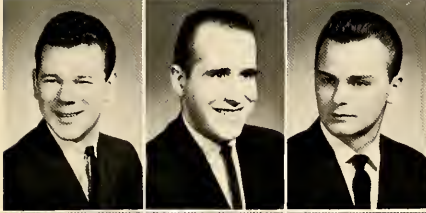
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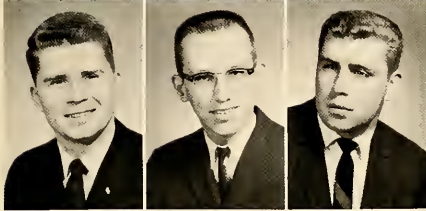
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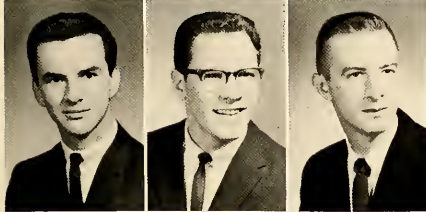
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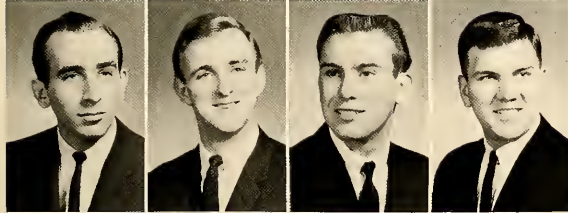
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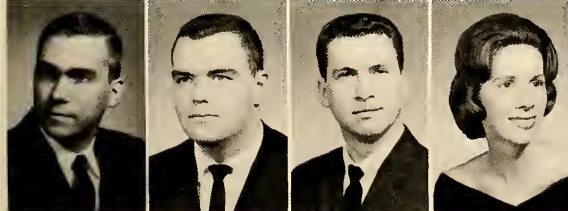
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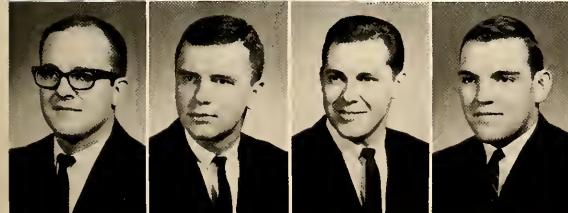
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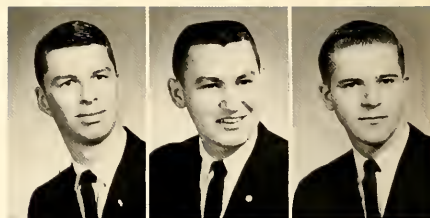


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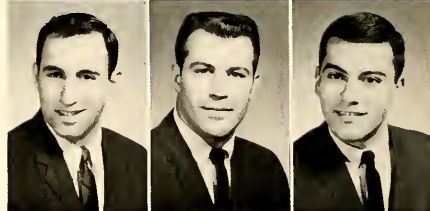


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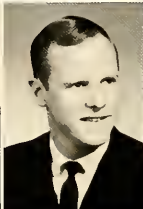
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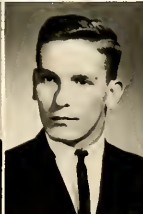
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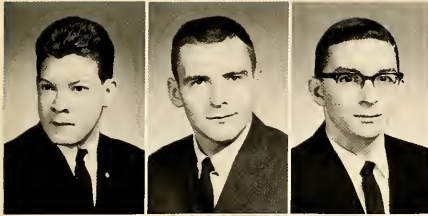
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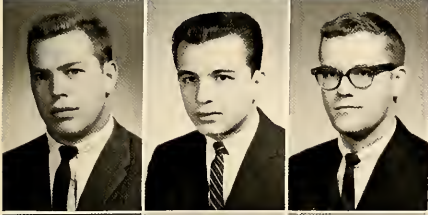
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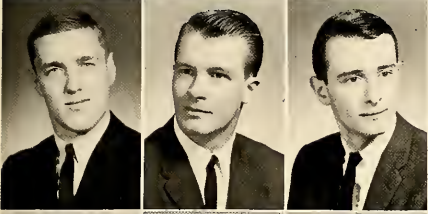
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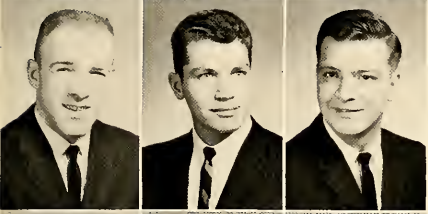
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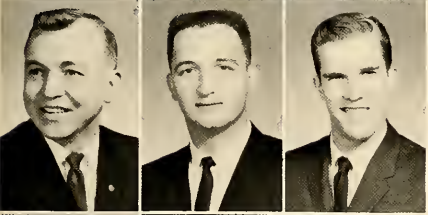
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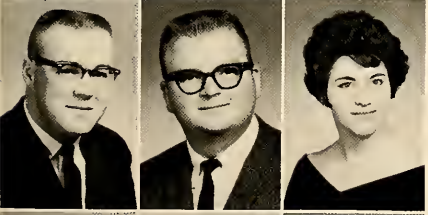
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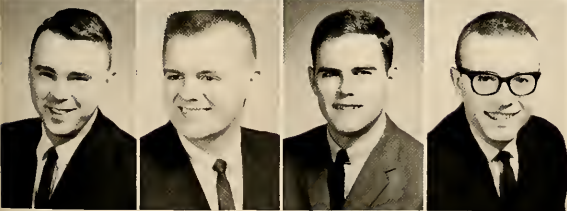
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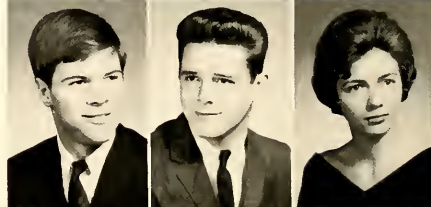
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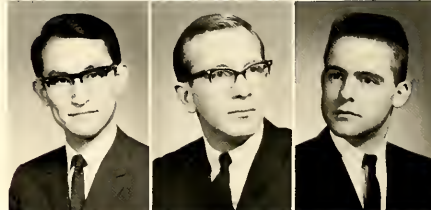
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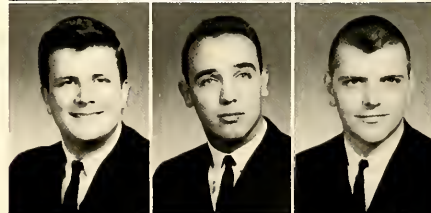
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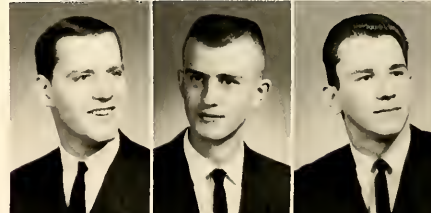
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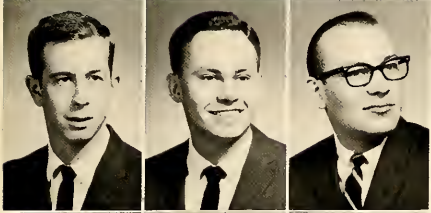
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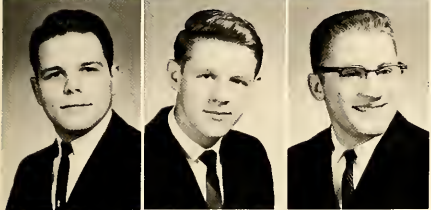
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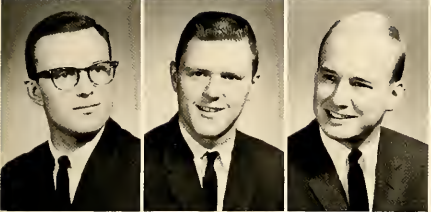
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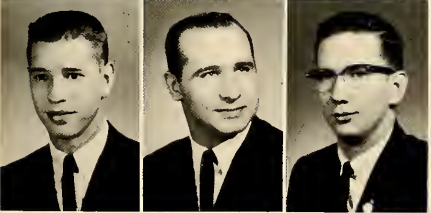
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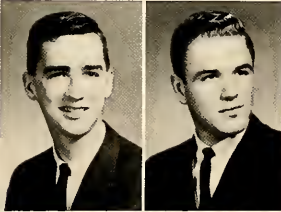
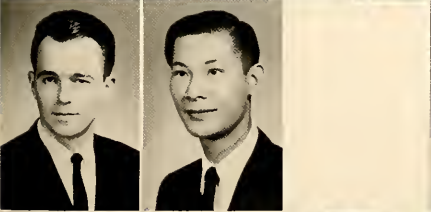
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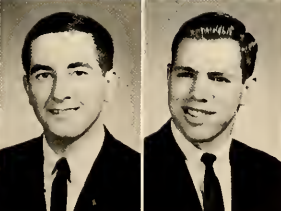
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Dean Elmer Novotny
College of Fine and Professional Arts

College of Fine and Professional Arts Has 'TV Classrooms'

Closed-circuit television enters the KSU classroom through programs sponsored by the College of Fine and Professional Arts.

To augment traditional courses, the college faculty coordinates instructional television in the areas of home economics, speech and business administration. Four regularly-scheduled programs average 23 hours of air time each week.

Televised courses were first launched in theater in spring, 1962. Since that time, the campus has gained six miles of coaxial cable. Three-fourths of class buildings are wired for TV.

Dean Elmer Novotny succeeded Vice President John Kamerick as college head last year. Founded in 1959, Fine and Professional Arts oversees studies toward five types of bachelor's degrees.

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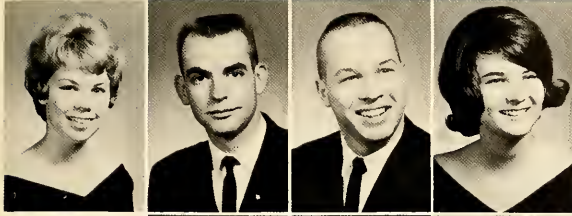


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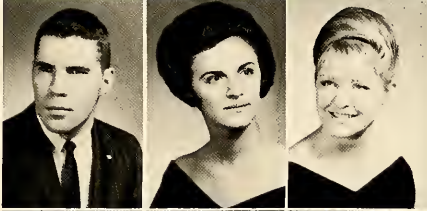


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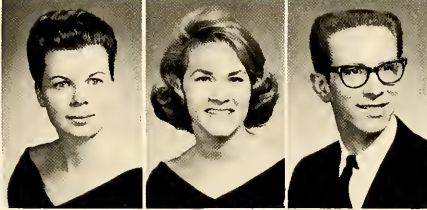
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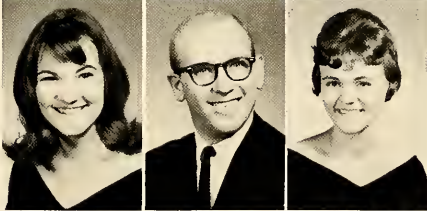
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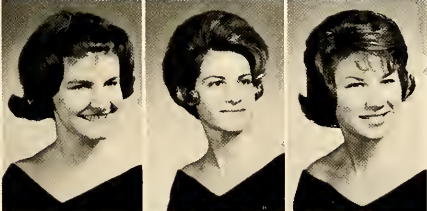
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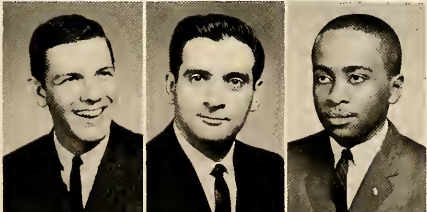
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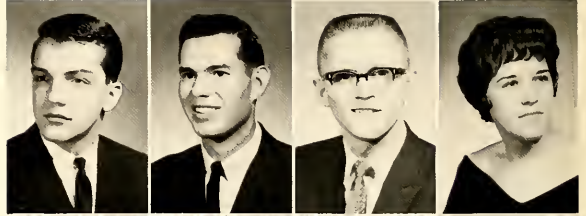


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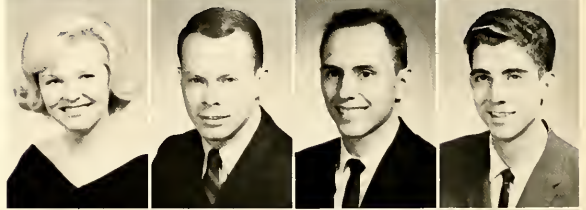
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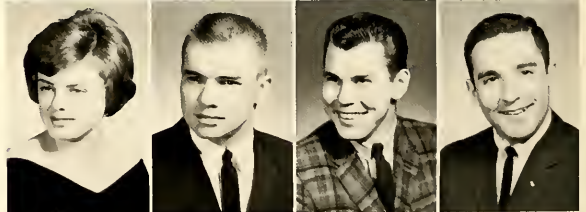
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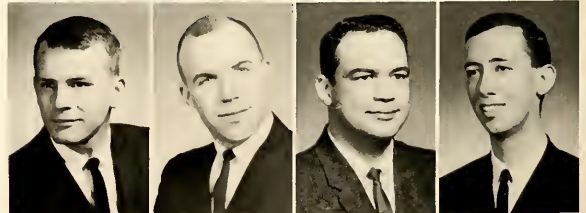
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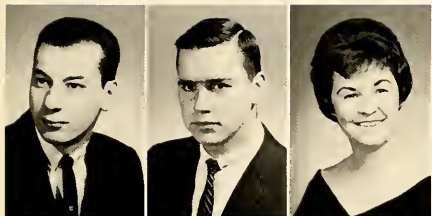


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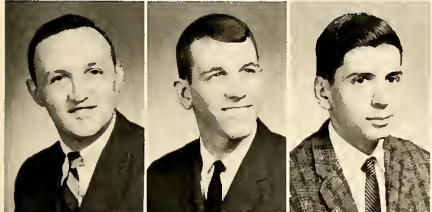
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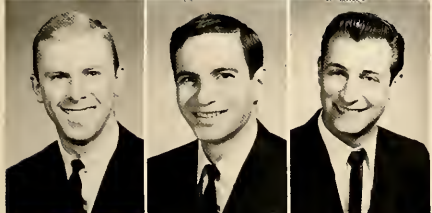
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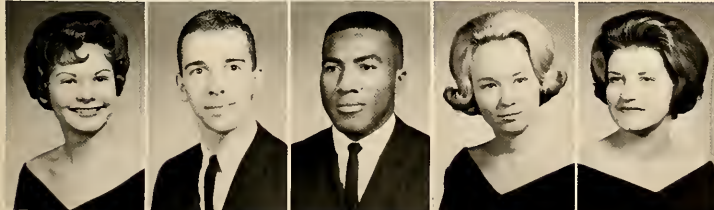
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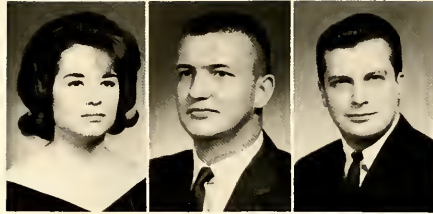


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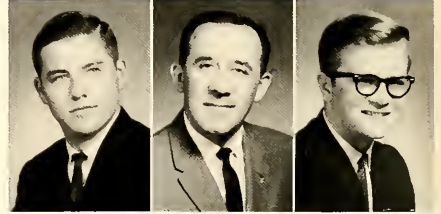


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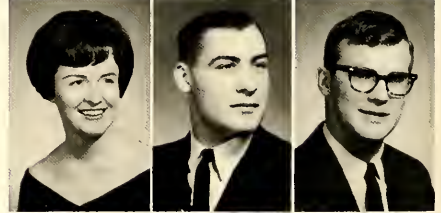
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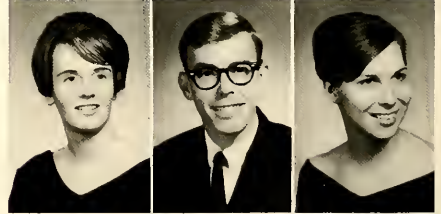
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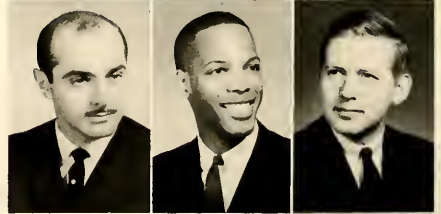
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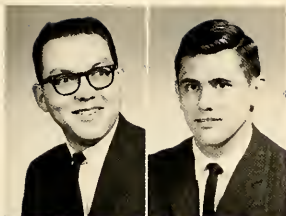
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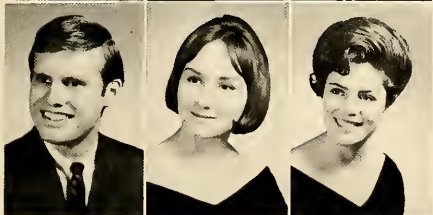
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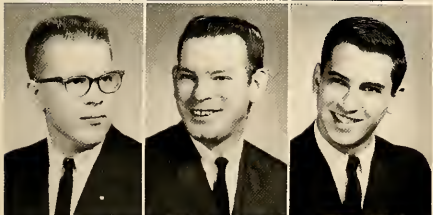
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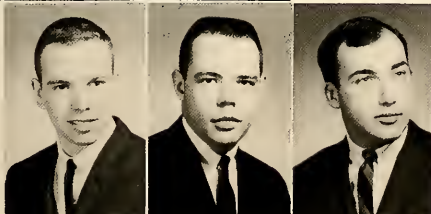
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Burr Honors 27 Seniors

For scholarship and school service, 27 seniors receive the title "Outstanding" from the "Chestnut Burr." Selections are based on each student's academic standing and his participation in extra-curricular activities during the past four years.

A member of Alpha Phi, Cardinal Key and Sigma Alpha Eta, *Geri Clement* is president of AWS. She has worked on Presidents Roundtable and the 1964 Pork Barrel committee. President of Alpha Phi, *Noreen Gallatin* is active in Panhellenic Council, Cardinal Key, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Last fall, *Karen Nelson* was co-chairman of the New Student Program and edited the student handbook. An Alpha Phi, she has been SAB secretary and a member of the cultural programs committee. Air Force ROTC Commander *Bill Deames* received the distinguished AFROTC cadet award last year. Prominent in residence hall government, he has worked with MSA.



Geri Clement



Karen Nelson



Noreen Gallatin

Bill Deames





Al Silvini



Barry Epstein

Participation in Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and the Army ROTC program won *Al Silvini* the distinguished military student award. He belongs to Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Eta. Active in theater and Alpha Epsilon Pi, *Barry Epstein* was stage manager for two Pork Barrel shows and two Freshman Previews.

President of Cardinal Key and WRA, *Harriet Posgay* is active in women's athletics. She has membership in Alpha Gamma Delta, HPE Club, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and SEA. *Tom Nighswander*, president of IFC, co-chaired the New Student Program in 1963. Named "Mr. Greek," he belongs to Phi Gamma Delta and Blue Key. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



Harriet Posgay



Tom Nighswander

Outstanding Seniors



Linda Shearer



Holly Wilbert

President of Alpha Chi Omega, *Linda Shearer* participates in Cardinal Key, Sigma Alpha Eta, Panhellenic Council and Presidents Council. *Holly Wilbert's* titles include Greek Week "Venus" and 1962 Military Ball Queen. A member of Delta Gamma, she belongs to Cardinal Key and Angel Flight.

Active in Sharks Club, Chi Omega and Delta Phi Kappa, *Judith Pettay* has been an alternate varsity cheerleader. She belongs to Oratorio Guild, the HPE Club, SEA and the swim team. *Terry Moran*, elected Student Council president, lists Blue Key, Delta Upsilon and Presidents Roundtable among his activities. *Ned Swanson*, former business manager of the "Stater," belongs to Delta Tau Delta, Blue Key and the New Student Program staff.



Judith Pettay



Terry Moran

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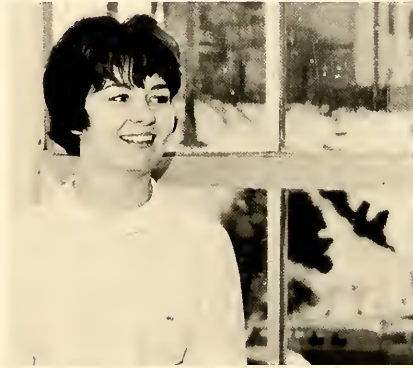




Joyce Ingham



Tom Romanin



Kathy Mills

Joyce Ingham, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is Panhellenic Council president. An attendant to the Homecoming Queen, she has participated in President's Roundtable and Student Council. President of Blue Key and chairman of SAB is *Tom Romanin*. Social Committee and New Student Program are also on his list of activities.

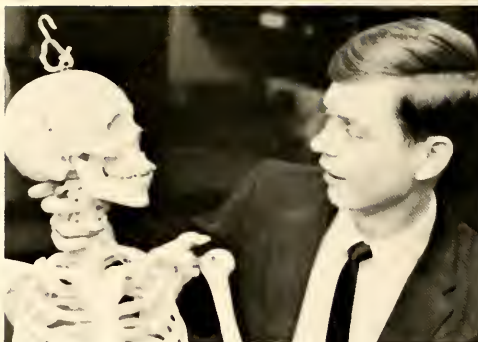
Kathy Mills, an honors student and first vice president of Alpha Phi, includes Laurels, Cardinal Key, Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Beta Sigma and the New Student Program on her extra-curricular agenda. *Joan Bessick*, president of Delta Gamma, has also held the AWS Executive Council vice presidency. A member of Cardinal Key, she was selected as 1963 Junior Woman of the Year.



Joan Bessick



Robert Blumel



Robert McCullagh



William Oliver



Larry Ginnegaw

Julie Birch

Outstanding Seniors

On the business staff of two No Time For Classes productions, *Robert Blumel* edited the "1963 Chestnut Burr." He is Delta Tau Delta president and was listed in last year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Holder of numerous posts in residence hall government, *Robert McCullagh* is active in Student Council, SAB, MSA, IHC and SAB.

Chairman of Social Committee and vice president of IFC, *William Oliver* has membership in Delta Tau Delta, Varsity "K," Pi Sigma Alpha and Sigma Delta Chi. *Larry Ginnegaw*, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also holds office in IFC and Blue Key. Varsity Cheerleader *Julie Birch* belongs to Delta Gamma, Delta Psi Kappa, Panhellenic Council and Cardinal Key.





Alberta Wilkes



Robert Denniston



Nancy Shuffle

Formerly on the "Stater" staff, *Alberta Wilkes* co-edits the 1963 yearbook and has membership in Theta Sigma Phi and Newman Club. Theta Chi member, *Robert Denniston* is secretary of MSA and a member of Blue Key, IFC and the New Student Week staff. *Nancy Shuffle*, president of Engleman Hall, belongs to AWS Executive Council, Presidents Council, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA, Tau Beta Sigma and the Marching and Varsity bands.

President of Stopher Hall, *James Denes* is active in Newman Club, Young Democrats Club, IHC and Phi Alpha Theta. *Judith Starbuck* was 1964 winter quarter editor of the "Stater." She is active in Theta Sigma Phi.



James Denes



Judith Starbuck



Population Explosion

With the responsibility of educating students born in the post-war baby boom, the university is faced with a need for growth that its present buildings will not permit. The influx of 13,000 students in the fall caused saturation of facilities on the 556-acre campus.

Kent looked to allocations from a \$250 million state bond issue, approved in November, for capital improvement funds. To move ahead on planned classroom buildings, school officials hoped for a \$20 million share of the bond issue, financed by a penny-per-package tax on cigarettes.

President White created new academic and staff positions to administer enlarged educational operations last fall. In addition, he authorized construction of classrooms and offices in campus recreation areas and residence halls. The classroom shortage hit home as the large student body found even coffee-klatching space at a premium.



Registrar Keeps Tab

The office of the registrar continually serves the student from his freshman orientation days to graduation. Through this department and the office of the director of admissions the prospective student first becomes familiar with Kent. For each enrollee the registrar's office handles the complicated task of assigning classes, recording grades and determining graduation eligibility.



Registration secretaries find work room in Eastway rec.



J. Q. Jones, director of admissions, and Registrar Charles Atkinson convene.



Martha Linnard and Fred Head assist the registrar.



*Electronic brains produce schedule cards
but cannot solve problem of waiting in line.*

Frosh Preview Kent

During the past five years, 16,000 newcomers became familiar with Kent through pre-college conferences, part of the New Student Program. Regulated through the office of the director of orientation, the program is designed to acquaint freshmen and transfer students, as well as parents, with the university's physical facilities, personnel and activities.

In addition to touring the campus during conferences in the summer, students take placement tests, arrange class schedules with counselors, pay fees and buy books.

Other administrative preliminaries to college life continue during New Student Week in the fall when upperclassmen volunteer as group leaders to guide the freshmen. At this time campus organizations plan social events and meetings to welcome newcomers.



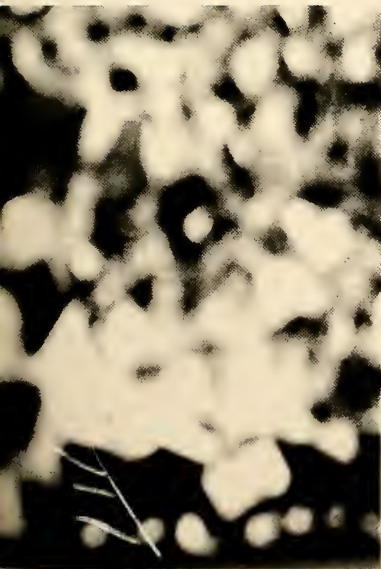
Lester G. Brailey, director of student orientation, received the Ohio Rehabilitation Association's Outstanding Individual Award for 1963 in guidance work.

Karen Nelson and Tom Nighswander, new student week co-chairmen, arranged freshman events ranging from a formal reception to a hootenanny and picnic.





Freshman orientation included a message from the president and a card from the registrar.



Orientation



Business Group Leaders



Fine and Professional Arts Guides

Upperclassmen organize classes of the future.



New class meets new president in new Eastway Center.
Group Leaders for Special Students



Meetings and more meetings orient frosh.



Orientation



"Dinks" notify upperclassmen that newcomers have arrived.

Arts and Sciences Group Leaders



New student mixer scene was Wills gymnasium.



Education Group Leaders



Registration lines lead to administrative red tape, but freshmen finally get class schedules.

Rackham Guides Student Services

Shortly after President White took office, he appointed Eric N. Rackham to the newly created post of executive dean of educational and student services. The president's aim in so doing was to incorporate the responsibilities once held by the dean of students with ten other related university offices.

Dean Rackham, former head of the College of Arts and Sciences, is ultimately responsible for the new student orientation program, registration and admissions. He is in charge of the health center, student financial aids, off-campus housing and the personnel deans. His office handles international student advising, the audio-visual, examination aids and computer centers. The placement and alumni offices and the office of institutional research come under his jurisdiction.

Executive Dean Rackham is responsible for student relations and special services not included within organized instruction.



Deans Provide Guidelines

In cooperation with the executive dean's office, the dean of men and the dean of women supervise students living on and off campus. In so doing, they provide students with social, personal, academic and financial counseling. Determining crowded residence hall policy is one of their greatest tasks. The personnel deans monitor the extracurricular life by advising Kent's various organizations. To the dean of women falls the responsibility of guiding sorority activities and of selecting and training a student staff for the residence halls. The dean of men guides inter-fraternity council and male off-campus housing.



Assistant dean of men since 1960, Thomas Hansmeier was elevated to the dean's position last year.



Elizabeth Anthony left the College of Education faculty last year to become the new dean of women.



Rena M. Sanders provides social, academic and financial counseling for coeds living off campus.



Ruth E. Williamson helps to administer women's residence hall policies and activities.

Assistant Deans of Women



E. Muriel Shennan guides panhellenic council.

Assistant Deans of Men



Adviser to international students and coordinator of men's off-campus housing is Dean Mark Anthony.



Ronald Beer is the assistant dean responsible for guiding Greek activities through inter-fraternity council.



Newest dean, Russell Curtis, Jr., takes charge of men living in the six campus residence halls.

Students Earn to Learn

A non-academic personnel office finds on-campus employment for those who depend on working while learning. From 800 to 1000 students each quarter obtain part-time work in the university's library, offices, food service, health center, residence halls and maintenance departments. Half of all these employees man dinner trays or switchboards in the cafeterias and halls.

Handled through the office of the director of non-academic personnel, part-time jobs play a major role in enabling many to pay tuition. In 1963-64 the university revised its hourly pay scale to make Kent's student job opportunities equal to those of the other state schools.



Donald R. Zimmerman, director of non-academic personnel, interviews students to work part-time on campus.



Speech majors are hired to administer hearing tests to incoming frosh.



Manning a residence hall switchboard is one of 150 students employed by the housing office.



Collegiate postman needs more than mailbag to deliver inter-departmental memos.



Student food service helpers worked 140,000 hours last year in the Union and cafeterias.

Scholars Get Dollars

Helping promising students priced out of education is the financial aids office. Through this department scholarships, loans and grants-in-aid are offered to those who would not otherwise be able to come to college or to continue their education. In addition to awarding 400 scholarships each year, the office administers three types of loans—emergency, university and national defense.



The library maintains 200,000 holdings with aid of 60 student workers on a staff of 105.



Benjamin G. McGinnis directs student financial aids and coordinates veterans' and military affairs.



Scholarships and employment opportunities are available to all who must work their way through school.



Student aids, as well as medical men, serve occupants of the 40-bed hospital on a hilltop.

Hospital Expands Staff

A larger medical staff, additional hospital equipment and a revised system of handling student medical records were changes made by the health center to meet the demands of the 1963-64 enrollment.

The campus hospital provides medical care, from blood tests to minor surgery, free of charge. It is operated by a staff of four full-time physicians, three registered nurses, a pharmacist, and an X-ray and laboratory technician.

In 1963, the hospital, opened in 1948, was formally named DeWeese Center in honor of the first university physician.



To keep medical records in order, William Stryker, health center director, recently converted names to numbers.

Social Centers Shrink

Despite increased revenue from the larger number of students paying fees, the 1963-64 school year found less space for students. Many areas once reserved for recreation were turned into needed offices and classrooms. Helping to substitute for the lost space is Eastway Center, opened in the fall. Eastway contains bowling lanes, billiard and ping-pong tables plus a snack bar.

Office of Louis Mangels, director of student activities, was squeezed into the former alumni office behind exhibits.



Architect's drawing boards replace SAC's ping-pong, billiard and dining tables.



Hub increased seating capacity, but Portage Room opened temporarily each morning to handle overflow of coffee-klatchers and studiers.





Meeting place for student organizations took form of an architects' laboratory.

Along with SAC, residence hall areas became classrooms.



As partitions for the placement bureau went up inside the student activity center, TGIF dances moved out.



Now "behind the 8-ball" is the alumni office which took over the union pool hall last summer.

Crowded Campus



Doors close to recreation; open to classes.



Once a cafeteria, next a study lounge, now . . . ; space is transformed.



Weavers push Moulton Hall girls into far corners of their music room.



Remodeled Lowry hall cafeteria was reopened in the fall as the departments of geography and geology.

A university must make sacrifices somewhere so that the learning process may continue and expand.



Staff Pretties Scene

Year-round classroom comfort depends on the operation of Kent's physical plant. Its staff of 70 includes truck drivers, plumbers, carpenters and electricians who maintain university property. The staff makes necessary repairs, operates the heating in crowded academic buildings and residence halls, controls warehouses and transports supplies.

A grounds crew preserves the campus as one of five Ohio State arboretums.



Maintenance staff sets stage for learning.



Grounds crew of Larry Wooddell tends more than 600 acres.

Craftsman removes bowling lanes in readying old union alleys for university book store.





Raw materials brighten educational facilities.

"Vote 'Yes' for State Issue #1" was the hope of a university in need of bond issue money for expansion.



Patrol Guards Campus

Like any other community, the university maintains a security department. The 14-member staff includes a private detective, policewoman and patrolmen.

Under a security officer, the department protects school funds, investigates accidents and crimes, controls traffic and gives emergency aid. The security officer personally handles all violations which occur on campus. Patrolmen register campus automobiles, supervise parking and handle a faculty-administration car pool.



Donald Schwartzmiller heads force.



Policemen lock the nine women's halls each evening and patrol the campus through the night to safeguard residents.



LeRoy Peach, assistant security officer, aids well-being of campus community.



Officer's schedule includes a check on all campus units.



Sudden illness summons police to transport a hall resident to health center.



Operating the university's switchboard after school hours is a major duty.



Patrol

First Shift:

*Sgt. R. Tosenberger
Edward Durr
Wade Conner
Bill Hicks
Dave Allen*

Second Shift:

*Sgt. Clem Rine
Martin Tinker
Gerald Peterman*

Third Shift:

*Sgt. Don Stiles
Frank DeCenso
Ernest Baer
Jack Crawford
Dale Miller*

Policewoman:

Sadie Reichel

Budget Gets Assistance

Meeting the demands of a rising cost of college living are the five branches of the department of business and finance.

Because of the steadily growing enrollment, the university's financial work annually becomes more intricate. Numerous new students, buildings, employers and employees mean a subsequent increase in paper work and money handling for the department's 20 staff members.

The business and finance department handles money matters through five areas—maintenance and physical plant, communications service, special purposes, fiscal management and control and auxiliary services.



John W. Bunn, vice president for business and finance, watches spending.

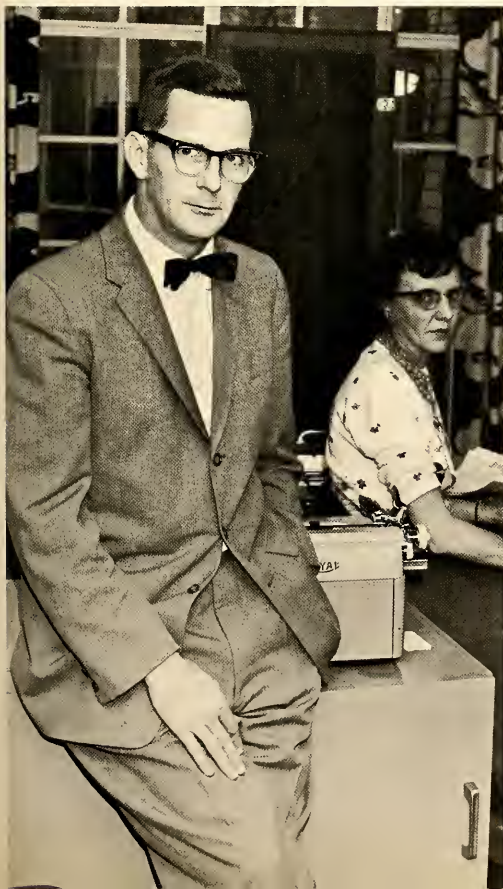


Winter quarter's tuition rise adds to duties of Treasurer Frederick Bauer.



Dollars and cents of higher education come to Bursar Joseph Fencl, who collects students' fees.

Balancing the budget and overseeing the accounting system is Comptroller Richard E. Dunn.



On the go, Business Manager Emil Berg directs planning and finances for university construction.



News Penetrates

University activities make newspaper headlines through the efforts of the public affairs office. Controlling an information service and a sports information director, the office informs the public of Kent's growth, campus events, research, student activities and development. The public affairs office oversees writing of some 224 campus publications, which are coordinated by a university editor.



Information Service Director James J. Bruss sends campus news releases to city, county, state and nation.



Athletic Information Director Jack Walas relays sports highlights to news media.

Presenting Kent through photography is Donald Shook, assistant to the information service director, who also maintains the bureau's darkroom.



Grads Keep in Touch

With representatives in every Ohio county as well as in other states, the KSU Alumni Association supports the policies, programs, legislative requests and bond issues of the university.

An alumni office publishes a quarterly magazine and monthly newsletter for 2200 degree holders.

The office also handles an alumni fund supporting university athletics, scholarships, research and the library.



Fund raising is one task of Jerry Hayes, alumni association treasurer and editor.



Five-day telephone campaign to alumni in Portage and Summit counties sought revenue for the development fund. Nearly 2000 calls resulted in \$2500.

Extensions Grow

Academic centers bring a university education to students who cannot attend classes on campus. More than 4500 are enrolled at the 11 off-campus centers located in Ashtabula, Bedford, Canton, Cleveland, Elyria, Euclid, Orrville, Salem, Tuscarawas County, Wadsworth and Warren.

During the past 10 years, the extension service has grown from an enrollment of less than 500 to the present size. Efforts to provide a comprehensive curriculum were made recently by enlarging course offerings at each center.



Ashtabula is the only center with its own building, rented from the local board of education.



Prof. William M. Stephens directs 11 off-campus academic centers.



Along with a bookstore and student union, Ashtabula center features a 2934-volume library on the premises.



Undergraduates receive credits by attending courses four nights per week.



Off-campus staff scheduled 316 class sections fall quarter.



Perpetual Motion

A never-ending whirl of dances, curtain calls, queenships and dates to remember—from fall to spring a student never stops hopping from one event to another: to concerts; football games; plays; hootenannies. Classes seem between-time affairs.

In the fall, the activities' syndrome is already going full speed. Floats, flowers and queens are the thing; it's Homecoming time; and soon after, the Military Ball.

Winter proves no exception. Top Hop, Winter Weekend and Christmas formals are in red on the calendar. Snowball fights and tray sliding fill in the "gaps."

But a snowflake is a tiny thing. It falls and marks a season then disappears as quickly as it came to make way for spring. Spring brings with it Rowboat Regatta, Penny Carnival, Campus Day and the like.

At times like a merry-go-round, Kent State University is a "learning situation." Classes provide half the experience; activities, the rest.





Delegation



Exhaustion



Rotation



Pre-saturation



Observation



Concentration

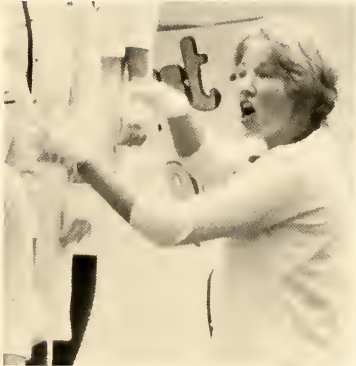


Evaluation

Uninterruptedactivities.



Recognition



Vocalization



Presentation



Temptation



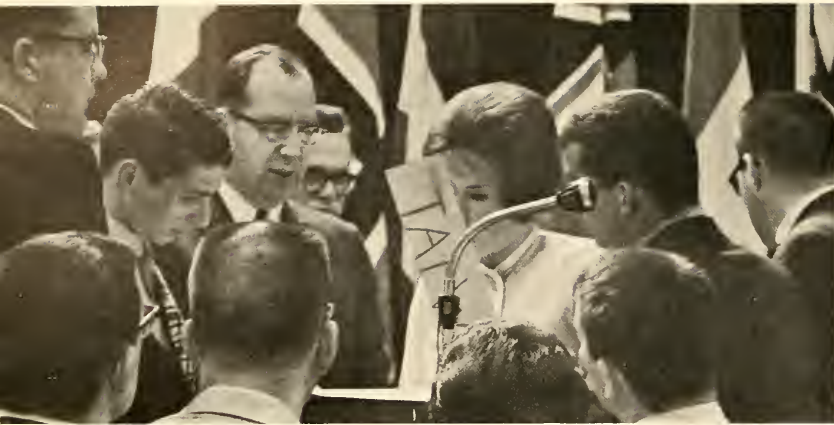
Characterization



Symbolization



Elation



Delegates review parliamentary law with Dean Nygreen.



Afghanistan's lamb promotes National Mutton Month.

Mock UN Attracts 400

LUNA, Kent's second Little United Nations Assembly, began as a political science classroom project and grew to become a mock 112-nation conclave. The three-day event, under the direction of a student steering committee, was designed to acquaint the campus with UN functions.

Featuring speakers from the State Department, the Polish Embassy and the US Information Agency, a general assembly met four times during the weekend. More than 400 delegates held bloc meetings, presented resolutions and then argued and voted on them in the assembly.

On LUNA's social agenda was a variety show and an international display featuring the dress, art, industry and history of the various nations.

Proposal gathers interest at general assembly.

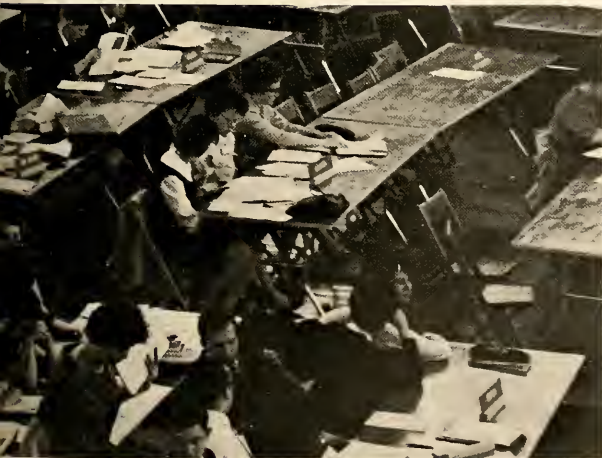




Table-pounding gives convention an air of reality.



Discussion topics include kings and queens.



Richard Cury captains LUNA.





Decorations and mothers adorn the gym.



It's not hard for moms to get acquainted.

Moms Get Red Carpet

The 1000 mothers who flocked to the campus last April received the red-carpet treatment at "Mother's Spring Fling." Associated Women Students staged this seventh annual Mothers Weekend.

No books, exams or term papers plagued the moms who led the lives of coeds for the weekend. They attended Penny Carnival, the Sharks Show, a band concert, teas, pajama parties and serenades, giving them a brief taste of the less serious side of college life. A conference on religion and a student-faculty panel on "Grades—What Do They Mean?" showed the moms that a Kent coed's life is not merely a social whirl.



Pajama party ends a perfect day.



And to think some panic at cooking for ten.



Fashion show or subtle hint for a new wardrobe?



Flowers say the nicest things.

Moms see all aspects of a coed's life, including hushitting.





Most-original trophy went to Chi Omega's "Feed-Chi-O-Koolies."



Mothers, on sit-down strike, rest tired feet.

Pennies Go For Grants

"Gambling" becomes not only legal but is encouraged at the annual Penny Carnival, held each Mothers Weekend. Proceeds from the carnival's games of chance, sponsored by Cardinal and Blue Key honoraries, are used for academic scholarships.

Last year's 29 colorful booths in Wills gymnasium ranged from the "Farmer Phi" red barn of Alpha Phi sorority to Dunbar Hall's Eiffel tower. Booths of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega sororities and Stopher Hall merited trophies. Gamma Phi's dressed in Hawaiian mu-mu's and sold garlands to earn the most pennies for scholarships and a trophy for their house.



Lei rings real prize—the Student Council president.



Preliminary action comes before the main event.



Fortune's wheel brings "honorary" gain.

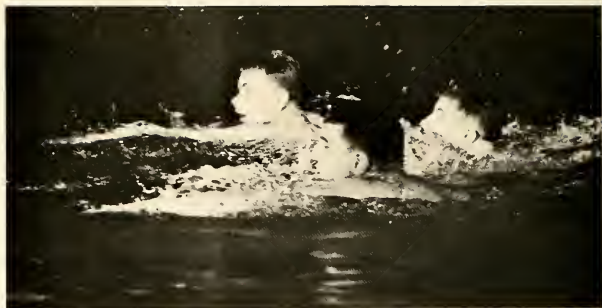
"Plastered" Phi Sig pledges get last laugh.



Spending pennies requires prowess.



Sharks even come up for an encore.



Races aren't won until the last stroke is taken.



Aqua stars extend their welcome.

Sharks Span Century

"Ah yes, I remember it well" might have been the audience's reaction at the annual Sharks Club synchronized swimming show held in Memorial Pool last spring. Swimmers captured the magic of the past, present and future with numbers depicting the high points of each decade of the century in a program entitled "The Time of Our Lives."

Opening with the "Merry Oldsmobile" of 1900, the program featured the dance crazes of the 30's, the Olympics of the 60's and a "wet" version of the Broadway musical "West Side Story." The program's climax went one step beyond to the space age of the 70's with "Fly Me to the Moon."



All eyes are on the man on the high diving board.



Problem here seems to be that of "who's on first?"



A fish in water, this Shark turns bookworm on land.



"One out of three has a fear of height and water."



Portrait of Joe College a la mode.



The thought was sweet, but the timing was poor.

Relays Fan Frustration

Sweatshirts and sneakers replaced skirts and ties as students competed in May Day Relays last spring. Coolness and composure were lost as participants entered the egg toss, balloon swat, pie-eating contest, coke chug, three-legged race and sack race.

The annual relays, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, provide one of the few contests where Greeks and independents compete directly.

Totaling up the most points, Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority won the rotating May Day trophies in the men's and women's divisions.



Bottle squeezer assists chugger.



Object of sack races is to stay inside the sack, not drag it behind.



He caught it but dropped the one that counted.



Over it goes.



Egg didn't land sunny-side up.

It's on her nose, and in the grass, too.





Spirit's inflate; balloon's deflate.



Even casual attire suffers in relay contests.

May Day Relays

"Water, water everywhere . . ." as Greeks tackle independents.





Ballad interpreter Saline Fjeld blends with fellow folk singers.



Traveling Men move along with hand-clapping tunes.



Two guitars, two men, a crowd form "hootenanny" at the annual Rowboat Regatta.

Hootenanny Hits Campus

National revival of the old-time community sing spread to the university in the form of "hootenanny" last spring.

One of the first musical jamborees to claim the title was the Mothers Weekend sing in Bowman Hall. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the program featured talents of local singing groups.

Popularity of the event paved the way for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer folk singers Brown and Dana who performed for a capacity crowd in Wills gymnasium Homecoming weekend. An outdoor hootenanny was held in conjunction with the New Student Week picnic.

As the demand for folk singing grew, WKSU-FM broadcasted a weekly hootenanny show of recorded music.



Drummer executes percussion with precision.

Szell Conducts Concert

The Cleveland Orchestra, directed by George Szell, and Theodore Bikel, folk-singer-actor, entertained Kent audiences last year as part of the concert-lecture series.

Expanding education beyond the classroom, the series brings poets, choirs, lecturers, orchestras and theatre groups to the campus throughout each school year.

The 1963-64 program included the Canadian Players, poet-lecturer John Ciardi, the Westminster Choir and violinist Ruggero Ricci.

Program selections, made by the student-faculty cultural program committee, are open to the public without charge.

Memorial gymnasium forms backdrop for the Cleveland Orchestra





Seriousness of the art requires concentration.



Audiences seldom get inside view at symphony.



Intermission calls for smoke and a hand of bridge.



Musical director and conductor George Szell takes a bow.



Before praising scholars, the president reviews an attentive military corps.

Day Fetes Top Scholars

The 31st annual Honors Day ceremonies singled out 222 top scholars for special recognition last spring.

During ceremonies, 29 students received awards for the highest academic achievement in a specific field of study. Another 193 were recognized for earning cumulative averages of 3.5 or better. Vice President John Kamerick, elected by his colleagues as the most distinguished faculty member of 1963, delivered the special convocation address.

The day's events also included a review of Army and Air Force ROTC units on the commons by President Emeritus George A. Bowman. For outstanding leadership and ability cadets received special Army and Air Force ROTC awards.



Dr. Bowman salutes his last Honors Day.



Schoolman awards military men.



Leaders: one of men; the other, of minds.



Banners troop the line and honor more than 200 top scholars.



"Let's try it again," director Dave Freeman tells "The Fantasticks" cast. The off-Broadway musical was Freeman's third NTFC production.

NTFC Musical Glitters

Two glittering acts of catchy songs and moving poetry held Kent audiences spellbound last May. It was No Time For Classes, and KSU students produced the long-running, off-Broadway musical fable, "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt.

For those involved in No Time For Classes (NTFC), the title is appropriate. The show is selected fall quarter by a student director who has been chosen the previous year. Those holding technical positions are named during winter quarter. Nearly all spring quarter is spent preparing the show.

"The Fantasticks" was the first off-Broadway play produced in NTFC history.



Bruce Collins tells Carl Pistelli "how to."



Show's rivals await leading lady's entrance.



Buzz Atwood and Jack Kostelnik sing "Plant a Radish."



Bunny Ballance "falls" for Ron Policy.



Shakespeare and the Indian happily violate Aristotle's ideal.



Stopher serpent sheds skin.



Nocturnal float building takes its toll.



First place is sought with last-minute work.

Event Marks 50th Year

Blue skies overhead set the scene for Kent's oldest social event, the 50th annual Campus Day last May. Float judging, the traditional Main Street parade of floats, bands and ROTC units and a Songfest on front campus highlighted afternoon events. Playing from a floating platform in Memorial Pool, Les Elgart and his orchestra entertained dancers in Memorial Gym that evening.

Winners in the day's float competition were Prentice and Stopher halls, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. In the Songfest competition top honors went to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Verder Hall and Kappa Kappa Psi honorary. Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta tied for first place in the sorority division.

Long job ends with delicate touch.





Friendly competitors for the queenship await judges' call.



Wire takes on symbolic form.



Brotherhood's under construction.



Finally finished.



Balloons and floating band form light dancing atmosphere.



"He Huffed and He Puffed" for Chi Omega's trophy.



Fore and aft, floating splashes wave of anticipation.



Attendants Glenda Chisholm, Carol Ericson, Pat Grubbe and Karen Reagan (clockwise from bottom) encircle Queen Caryl.

Campus Day

First comes informal student appraisal; then one that counts.





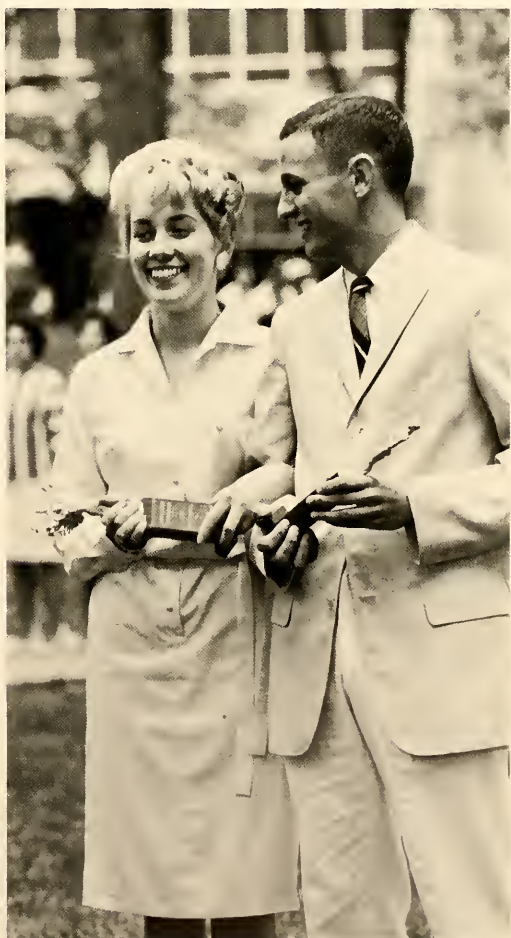
After much debate, they pick a winner.



Figi frog "drives" down Kent's Main Street.



Blue and gold appetizer prepares for main dish of floats.



Campus Day has special meaning to Tom Nighswander and Joan Bessick, honored as junior man and woman of the year for outstanding achievement at Kent.



Caryl Shissler reigned over the 1963 Campus Day. Chosen in an all-campus election, the queen's credits were membership in Alpha Xi Delta, Angel Flight and the varsity cheerleaders.



Beauties flank a beauty during opening procession.



Delta Upsilon's K-girl and favorite "mom" lend femininity to fraternity's annual K painting.

Campus Day



Singing in front of the sisters is easy, but . . .



At the end of every balloon string there is a child.

Maypole fascinates Kent's younger set.



With "Ten Little Indians," the Gamma Phi's tie for first place.



The band floats, music swings and couples dance.



Alumni boost Campus Day's golden anniversary.



Contestants retreat to land as barrels prove unseaworthy.



Lee Fiedler rolls up a relay win for Phi Kappa Theta.

Wet Sport Stirs Regatta

Water was icy, but skies were clear and sunny for wet sports at the 24th annual Rowboat Regatta, held at Round-up Lake last May. Tug of war, a limbo contest, water games and dancing to the music of the Coachmen Combo comprised the main events of the day.

First-place trophies in water relay competition went to Johnson and Verder halls, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority.

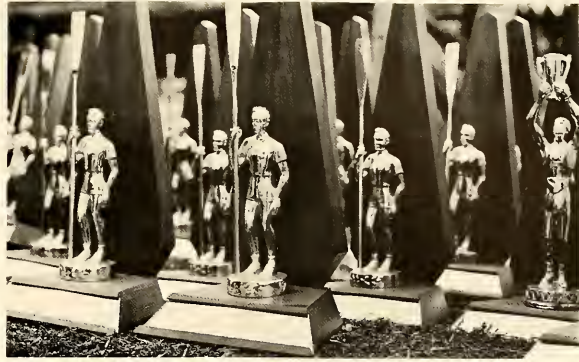
According to tradition, the event began with a motorcade from the campus, and as one of the highlights of the day, the Rowboat Regatta queen and her court were thrown into the lake.

Some just don't know how to dress for the occasion.





"Sink or swim" is taken literally.



Getting soaked has its rewards.



Onlookers add as much to scenery as crew members.



Many prefer to keep their feet dry.



Canoe jousters get wet end of the stick.



"Canoeblers" don't contemplate bailing out.

Rowboat Regatta





Limbo contest leads to rise and fall of many limber contestants.



Fraternity's finest presage rope burns and a Sigma Nu victory.



Regatta battles include hand-to-hand combat.



"You've gotta have pull to get anywhere."



Floral wreath and shining trophy single out Bonnie Petallis as the 1963 Rowboat Regatta queen. A sophomore speech and hearing major, the queen is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.



Outcome of contests is not always a trophy.

Rowboat Regatta



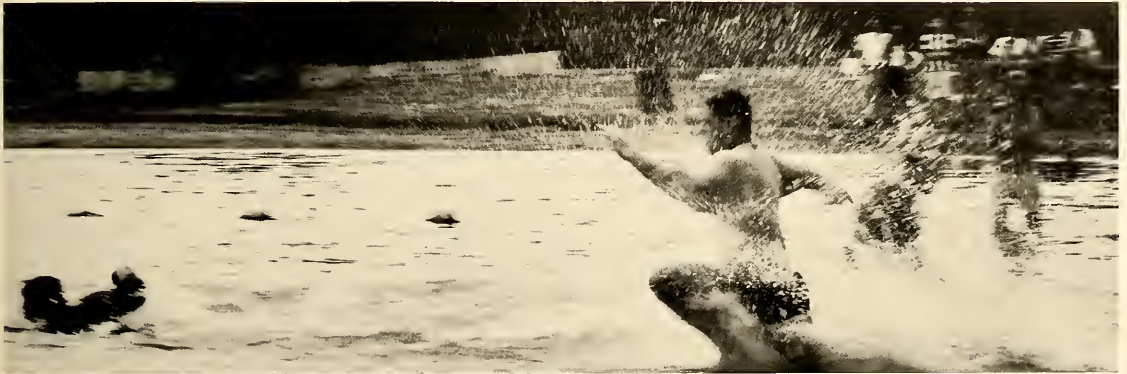
Captain, crew and paddle rolled into one describes tire champ.



Sweatshirt relay winner gets a hand and a foot.



Delta Gamma cheers their winning representative.



Sea monster or sea sprite emerges for a finish.

Royal court of Phyllis Drasler, Queen Bonnie, Sally Dyke and Virginia Suty smile on regatta's sport, dance and song.





Cast learns how to "Light Up the Sky."

"Threepenny Opera" girls show off.



Auntie Mame describes fox hunt.



'Straw-Hat' Beats Heat

Kent's air-conditioned Stump Theatre was transformed into the home of a collegiate summer stock company last July.

Opening the second straw-hat season was the Jerome Lawrence-Robert Lee comedy, "Auntie Mame." The next KSU show was the Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up the Sky," an "inside" look at show business. N. Richard Nash's melodrama, "The Rainmaker," was the next offering.

The summer's only musical was the Kurt Weill-Bertold Brecht classic, "Three-penny Opera." John Steinbeck's award winner, "Of Mice and Men" followed. The season ended with the Civil War drama, "Andersonville Trial."



Mr. Roberts' crew keeps theatrical and nautical sights.



Off-stage, UT actors wield paintbrushes.



Between acts, performers "take five" in Green Room.

'J.B.' Opens UT Season

University Theatre began and ended its 1963-64 season with Pulitzer Prize winning dramas. The opener was Archibald MacLeish's verse drama, "J. B.," a modern adaptation of the Book of Job.

"Mr. Roberts," a modern war comedy, was next. Winter quarter students saw productions of two time-tested classics, Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Moliere's "Tartuffe."

Another verse drama, T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," entertained Kent audiences. The season concluded with the Albert Hackett-Francis Goodrick Pulitzer Prize show, "Diary of Anne Frank," based on the diary of a Jewish girl in hiding during World War II.



Display builders labor for team and new president.

Torchlight parade touches off Homecoming events.



Alumni View 'The New'

Annual Homecoming festivities sparked with the unique and portentous as Dr. Robert I. White was inaugurated the sixth university president during the weekend.

Homecoming 1963 boasted many new events. With showers of fireworks, the Homecoming queen was presented to students at a bonfire and rally Friday on the commons. For the first time campus organizations sponsored queen candidates, while Social Committee revamped display judging rules.

Alumni and students saw Kent bow to Bowling Green, 3 to 18, at Saturday's football game. In the evening the first Homecoming concert preceded the coronation ball, held in the new Eastway Center.



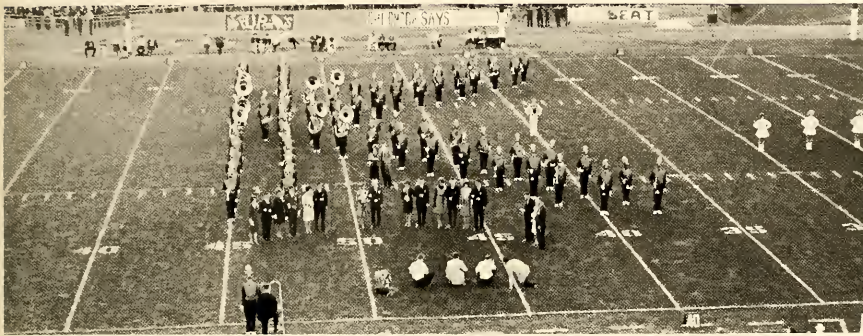
Varsity "K" rallies for pre-game parade and bonfire.



Judge lifts goal of display designers.



Flowers single out the queen from her court.



Half-time show salutes the queen and attendants.

"Flaming" musicians play at bonfire.



"Burn Bowling Green" is Kent's plea to team.





Laurie Anderson, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, reigned over the 1963 Homecoming. She was elected by an all-campus vote from seven finalists.



Fullback Tom Clements is stacked up by opponent's line.



When yelling stops, cheerleader takes stronger measures.

Homecoming

Caryl Schissler sights a BG Falcon making his point.





Folksinger Odetta strums for concert crowds.



Pianist Peter Nero adds his musical touch.

Nero's encore foreshadows coronation ball.





Junior Melanie Rose is crowned 1963 Military Ball queen by Holly Wilbert, last year's title holder. Queen Melanie is a member of Angel Flight.



Before dance intermission, prizes await a queen.

ROTC 'Drills' to Music

Dress uniform was the order of the day for Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who attended the 17th annual Military Ball last November. Held in Meyers Lake Ballroom, the semi-formal event featured a grand march, honor guard, a queen and an attendance of 1200.

During intermission, couples kept in step for the grand march with "Caissons Go Rolling Along." At the coronation a 12-man sabre arch honored the Military Ball queen and a court of six attendants. Royalty received red roses and glistening trophies.

Lou Elgart's band played at the dance sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Scabard and Blade, military honoraries.



For once, salutes are not required for military meetings.



Top brass and their ladies exchange greetings.

For the grand march, ROTC faculty steps ahead of cadets.



Personnel deans relax while keeping a chaperone's eye on the ball.





Concert begins with the jazz of Ferguson.

A radiant Joan Bessick receives Miss Kent State award.

Big Names Head Top Hop

Canadian bandleader Maynard Ferguson and the folksinging Highwaymen shared top billing at the 1964 Top Hop concert in Memorial gymnasium last January. Students tapped their feet to the sounds of Ferguson's jazz trumpet and joined the Highwaymen in hootenanny tunes. The entertainers were the first to perform on a portable stage, recently purchased by the Social Committee.

At the end of the performances, President White awarded the Miss Kent State and Duke of Kent titles to Joan Bessick and Tom Nighswander. The two seniors were elected for the top student honors by an all-campus vote the week of the event.

After the concert, students danced to the music of Biz Grove's orchestra in Wills gymnasium.





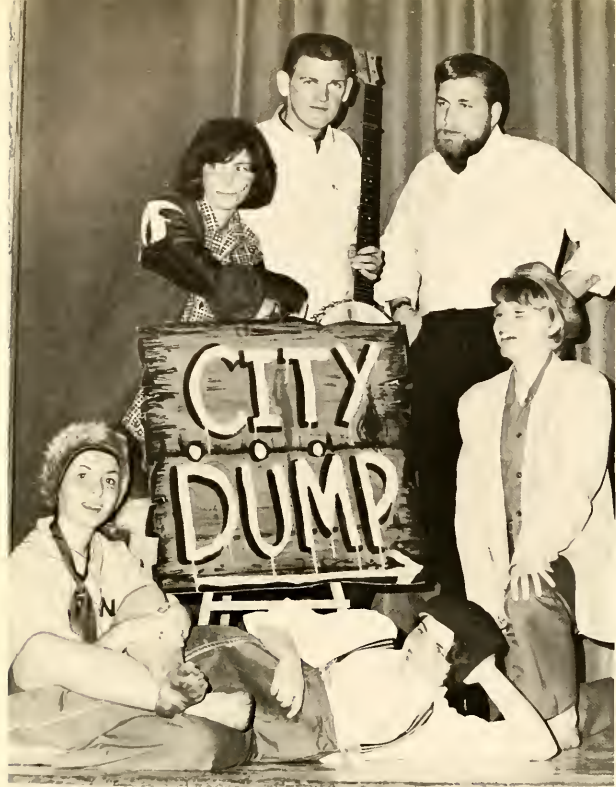
Nighswander is applauded as Duke of Kent.



Highwaymen really know their folksongs . . . and jokes.



Miss KSU candidates await the big moment.



Traveling Men join Dunbar Hall's "garbage men."

Pork Barrel Cooks Up 'Ham'

Though Easter was a month away "ham" was the blue plate special for two nights of Pork Barrel productions in February. To the theme of "You Are There," campus organizations clowned and frowned through skits in quest of a golden pig, Pork Barrel's first-place award.

Theta Chi captured fraternity honors for the fourth consecutive year with a colorful version of an oriental folk tale. Alpha Chi Omega sorority stretched its winning streak to three with a skit on the "Era of World Fairs." In the independent men's division, Manchester Hall took home the "bacon" with a spoof on Chris Columbus' financial problems, and Lowry Hall "Conquered the Common Cold" to take top honors for independent women.

Chocked full of in-between acts, the show was emceed by the folksinging Traveling Men.



She just won two hundred laundry tickets.



His fraternity won first place, but he caught a bad cold.

They copped the golden pig with splendor and a dragon.





It's death to the common cold and "pork" for Lowry.



She's a puppet princess with strings attached.

Gamma Phi's try the hot line.



Pork Barrel



Smoke screen surrounds DG's silent screen starlet.





Blending Interests

Attending the many-faceted university is an education in the fullest sense of the word. In addition to formal classroom instruction, there are other stimuli for thought ranging from a chance discussion over a cup of coffee to a business meeting of a student organization.

Some 180 organizations exist on campus. Purposes of the groups vary: many are acceptable vehicles for satisfying the special interests of individuals; others honor men and women for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Regardless of their reasons for existence, each group contributes something to the total education of the student. If for only one hour each week, each organization becomes a unit, blending the talents of its members toward a goal.



Governing

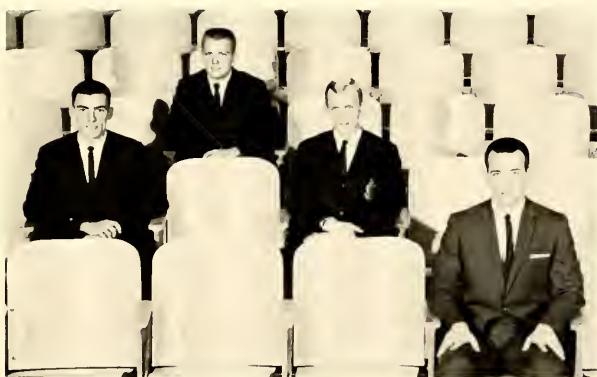
Council Changes Constitution

Constitutional changes were in sight in 1963-1964 as Student Council began to re-style its governing articles and bylaws. Working through student committees, council made parliamentary changes to better itself as the link between university administrators and undergraduates.

Committees worked to extend library hours and to make physical additions to the campus. A newly-created government relations committee gathered information for council on local, state and federal legislation affecting Kent.



Handling campus parking violations through traffic court is an important function of student government.



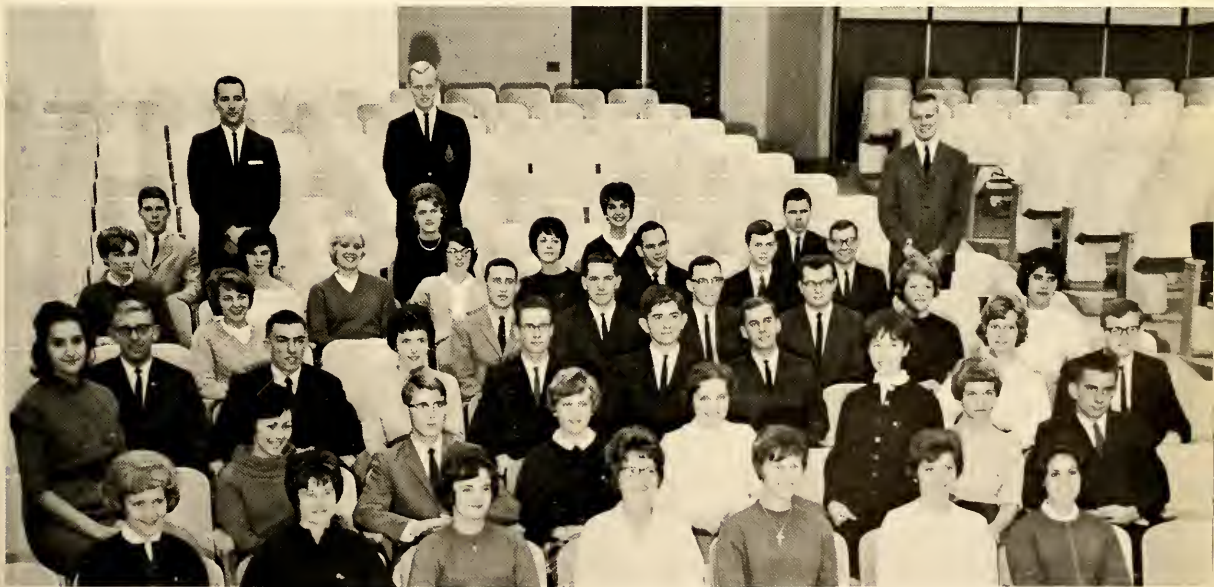
Officers, l-r: Ken Welsh, *parliamentarian*; Craig Stephens, *treasurer*; Bob Bates, *vice president*; Terry Moran, *president*.

In fight for more funds for higher education, George Cody represented Kent students before Ohio senate committee last year.





Larry Ginnegaw and Terry Moran, contenders for Student Council presidency, cast ballots in last spring's election.



Student Council, *Front row, l-r:* Marlene Youga, Pat Wagner, Phyllis Crawford, Rita Koehler, Jan Ochendowski, Nancy Rickert, Fran Ratino. *Row 2:* Nancy Roberts, *recording secretary;* Linda Massey, John Cooper, Karen Beauregard, Carol A. Jenkins, Barbara Lawson, Dianne Forrest, Joseph J. Geiger. *Row 3:* Ernie Kuhn, Ken Welsh, Roberta Kurtz, Robert J. Bennett, John D. Drullard, James S. Walsh, Cheri Runser,

Bill McNamara. *Row 4:* Carol L. Jenkins, Rich Robinson, Mike Hammons, Greg Heisel, Allan Pintner, Lorraine New, Pat Arredondo. *Row 5:* Polly Jones, Margie Jones, Carol Pearsall, Kathie Curtis, Barb Cassidy, Tom Rall, Bob McCullagh, Willard Miller. *Row 6:* Don Williams, Terry Moran, *president;* Linda Haslett, Joan Lube, Matthew J. Bufwack, Craig M. Stephens, *treasurer.* *Row 7:* Bob Bates, *vice president.*

SAB Presents Style Show

Leopard coats and pin-striped shirts sparked the newest Student Activities Board program, a campus fashion show, last fall. The style preview highlighted SAB events which included classic and current movies, TGIF and TGIO dances, lectures and exhibits held regularly throughout the school year.

Christmas on campus with tree-lighting and outdoor decorations, a student art show and photography contest numbered among other free SAB-planned activities during 1963-64.



TGIF dance: students end a week and begin a weekend.



SAB Executive Board, *Front row, l-r:* Nancy Montgomery, Bonnie Smith, Jeff Remington. *Row 2:* Ronda Carpentz, Jim Hamilton, John Drul-

lard, Melody Wordsworth. *Row 3:* Bob McCullagh, Bev Fox, Fritz Aichele, Carolyn Mansfield.



SAB, *Front row, l-r:* Norm Pike, Kathy Angel, Sandy Clark, Marilyn Kreitler, James Leidy, Pat Roof, Chuck Little, Louis Bajkai. *Row 2:* Nancy Montgomery, Bonnie Smith, Jeff Teminston, Wanda Linerode, Carol Ann Evans, Nancy Smith, Judy Ziegler, Carol Mansfield. *Row 3:* Ronda Carpentz, Jim Hamilton, John Drullard, Mel-

ody Wordsworth, Mary Campanella, Judy Ross, Pam Brown, Judy Sollberger, Diane Evershed, Ginny Suty. *Row 4:* Bob McCullagh, Bev Fox, Fritz Aichele, Mary Jeanne Forgue, Linda Reynolds, Kathie Modica, Nancy Hanna, Margie Jones, Bonnie Baad, Lola Kirkpatrick, Joan Aksamit.



SAB, *Front row, l-r:* Jan Keim, Nancy Ellis, Roberta Danner, Marlene Hazlett, Ron Whiting, Anton Brenner, Terry Mawhinney. *Row 2:* Jane Birch, Lynda Miller, Joann White, Jeanie Martin, Bonita Leedy, Jackie Weygandt, Marcia Cleave, Elizabeth Wright, Sandra Rorex. *Row 3:*

Gail McMeeken, Candie Beck, Daubie Breitsman, Dee Roehl, Phyllis Crawford, Elaine Miedl, Trish Lower, Tom Robinson, Richard Treleven, Joan Biddlestone. *Row 4:* T. V. Barr, Pam Clift, Patty Hudock, Sandie Schnaufer, Linda Messam, Joan Tassile, Peggy Gillies.

AWS Hears Rules' Protest

Letters in the Stater and informal student petitions in 1963-64 brought rules for university women under fire. Helping to handle these objections through the proper authorities is Associated Women Students, governing body for all Kent women.

In addition to making laws, AWS serves each coed socially. Little Sis Weekend, Mothers Weekend, Rebellion Ball, Senior Women's Banquet, student-professor nights and a tea for off-campus students are among its activities.



Officers, Front row, l-r: Joan Bessick, vice president; Geri Clement, president. Row 2: Ginny Suty, corresponding secretary; Sharon Patterson, treasurer. Row 3: Jeanne Burke, recording secretary.



Off-Campus Council, Front row, l-r: Nancy Lewandowski, recording secretary; Charlene Smith, president. Row 2: Kathy Van Dyke, Mary-Alice Martz. Row 3: Ann Greiner, corresponding secretary; Barb Fraser.



Residence hall closing hours became matter for AWS to revise.



Activities Board, *Front row, l-r:* Janet Moonshower, Diane Taddeo, Marilyn Orr. *Row 2:* Bonnie Adams, Judy Kennedy, Bonnie Petallis, Janet Kellner, Joanne Liningier, Carolyn Morrow, *chairman.* *Row 3:*

Ann Greiner, *secretary;* Judy Murphy, Carol Jokilehto, Carol Lutkus, Shirley Reiter. *Row 4:* Judy Myles, Marilyn Henz, Elaine Lowry.

Associated Women Students Executive Council, *Front row, l-r:* Virginia Suty, Suzan Osborn, Betty Latta, Karen Valentine. *Row 2:* Barbara Stamm, Geri Clement, Bonnie Yanchar, Sue Ellen Johnson, Karen Beaugard, Jean Bollardi. *Row 3:* Sharon Patterson, Nancy Town,

Nancy Shuffle, Marianne Csongei, Carolyn Morrow. *Row 4:* Joan Besick, Ellen Ragon, Libby Marino, Charlene Smith, Karen Mueller. *Row 5:* Jeanne Burke.



MSA Reviews MOCRA

Men Students Association spent 1963-64 in reorganizing MOCRA, Men's Off-Campus Residence Association. Promoting interest in the recently disbanded group, MSA hopes to give off-campus men a better voice in student government.

Sponsoring Pork Barrel, Dad's Day and Freshman Preview numbers among other MSA activities. The governing body for all male students in the university also honors the men with the highest grade average in each class through an annual award. The group is guided by a 26-member executive board of elected representatives from the fraternities and men's residence halls.



Officers. *Front row, l-r:* Dan Guest, *president;* Dean Thomas Hansmeier, *adviser.* *Row 2:* Bob Denniston, *recording secretary;* Rich Robinson, *vice president;* Dave Foreman, *treasurer.* *Row 3:* Jim DuBro, *corresponding secretary.*



Chairman of "bored" awaits late meeting arrivals.



Frosh gets a back view of MSA's Freshman Preview.



Forget Pork Barrel? Audience couldn't.

Men Students Association Representatives, *Front row, l-r:* Jim Kaserman, Rich Heileman, Ted Holt, Bob McCullagh, Don Bates. *Row 2:* Jim Cebulski, Don Neice, Ron Clark, Frank Bushman, John Pilutti.



Committee Re-styles Socials

In key with changing times, the university Social Committee re-styled traditional social functions in 1963-64 to attract the largest possible number of students.

Top on the list of revamped programs was 1963 Homecoming when a bonfire, rally and concert were added to the day's traditional queen coronation, dance and football game. Social Committee's faculty and student members also plan and execute Top Hop, Campus Day, and the Memorial Day Concert and regulate social functions of all organizations on campus.



Committee added concert to Homecoming traditions.



Social Committee, *Front row, l-r: William Oliver, chairman; Linda Lenox, recording secretary; Tyler Hill, vice chairman; Barbara Bischoff, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Jacqueline Lorah, treasurer; Roy Wil-*

son, Ginny Wyman, James F. Kascerman. Row 3: Pat Roof, Bob Lobel, Libby Marino. Row 4: Ronald Beer, adviser.

Resident Men Select Queen

A new queen title joins Kent's royal circle as a result of Inter-Hall Council's top social event, an inter-dormitory formal inaugurated last winter quarter. The "Queen of Queens," selected from residence hall girls, is the new honor bestowed by the men's dormitory government group.

IHC guides the scholastic, cultural, social and athletic programs within the six men's halls. Chief scholastic functions of the group are maintenance of paperback book libraries in the halls and promotion of an honors banquet.



Officers, l-r: Fred Ball, *treasurer*; Bob McCullough, *secretary*; John Pilutti, *president*; Jim Cebulski, *vice president*.

Inter-Hall Council, *Front row, l-r*: Charles Supinski, Lenny Russo. *Row 2*: Dave Davis, Pete Marvin, Jim Denes, Bob Wilson. *Row 3*: Charles Potashnik, Bruce Beebe, Assistant Dean Russell Curtis, Jr., *adviser*,

Row 4: Paul Papparone, Tom Bushnell, Randy Apel. *Row 5*: Rich Tarasuck, Jason Aronoff.



Service

Golden K Fetes Coach Rees

Trevor Rees Day marked the peak of 1963-64 Golden K activities, which included pep rallies and half-time entertainment at football and basketball games.

Honoring retiring Coach Rees was one aspect of Golden K's boosting of Kent's athletic department. In supporting the cheerleaders, a card cheering section and the Flasherettes, a precision marching team, Golden K aims to widen student interest in university sports.

With Bowling Green University, the group maintains a rotating trophy presented annually to the winner of the Kent-BG football contest.



Golden K. Officers, l-r: Karen Jaegersen, *corresponding secretary*; Jim Radovic, *president*; Joan Lube, *treasurer*; Donna Schreiner, *recording secretary*.

Inspiration for achievement: Flasherettes welcome team.





Cheerleaders, *Kneeling*, l-r: Julie Birch, Caryl Schissler, Elaine Lowry.
Row 2: Jan Thompson Wolf, Sally Dyke, Karen Smith.



Flasherettes, *Front row*, l-r: Kathleen Wegman, *captain*: Sue Rowley, *treasurer*: Diane Richardson, *captain*. Row 2: Mrs. Barbara Mangels, *adviser*: Joanne Nastal, Joan Dougherty, Judi Cracraft, Margaret Phelps, Barbara Holko, Jan Rutt, Sharon Skolnik. Row 3: Peggy Davis, *vice president*: Sandi Portman, Marianne Gerber, Barbara Simon, Jerrilyn Goodwin, Nancy Eddleblute, Mary Lee Schisler, Joy Wittenborn. Row

4: Chris Kikta, *president*: Gretchen Proudfoot, Katherine Engelmeier, Suzanne Tustin, Lauren Brown, Michelle Beck, Cynthia Neyman, Sue Wadsworth, Deanna Bertram, Lynne Fleming. Row 5: Olivia Goodwin, Linda Mize, Pat Wagner, Jackie Cundy, Carolyn Strater, Penny Espelage, Connie Hobbs, Jan Bender, Karen Koehnig. Row 6: Judy Bee.

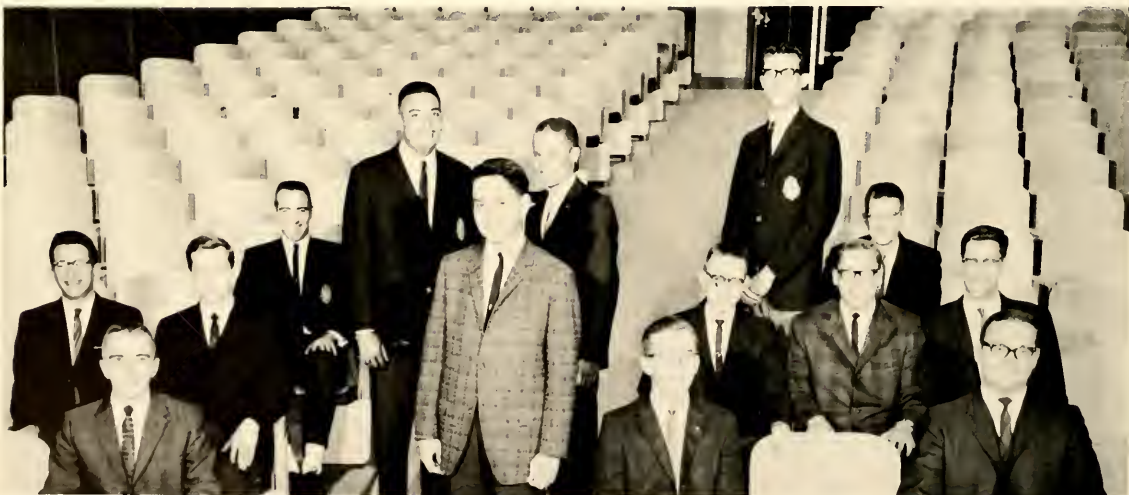
Cancer Drive Gets Assist

Assisting with the cancer drive and heart fund, recruiting donors for the bloodmobile, selling campus pacs and helping with the pre-college conferences and new student program are but a few of the many projects of Alpha Phi Omega.

Assembling college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and laws, the honorary aims to develop leadership through service to the campus and community. To further freedom is another important Alpha Phi Omega goal.



Alpha Phi Omega's John Lehrer directs new students.



Alpha Phi Omega, *Front row, l-r:* David Dutton, Robert Bear, *treasurer;* Fred Stuntz, James Cieslak. *Row 2:* Richard G. Levenson, Robert F. Queen, Henry N. Hillard, Jesse Wallace, *vice present;* Don Niece, Richard

Silver, Gary P. Thornberry. *Row 3:* David Woolery, Jack Warren, *president;* Ronald C. Miller.

Cardinal Key Selects 25

One of the highest honors a KSU woman can receive is membership to Cardinal Key, national scholastic honorary. With a limited membership of 25, the organization recognizes achievement in scholarship and extracurricular activities.

The group, symbolized by a large red key, gives two or three tuition scholarships in the fall to worthy students. Annually, Cardinal Key pays tribute to an outstanding senior woman by presenting her with its womanhood award. All honorary members must maintain grade point averages above the all-university women's average.



From sidelines, Key girls observe Campus Day dancers.



Cardinal Key, *Front row, l-r:* Sandra Kay Yeamans, Nancy Rickert, Dorcas Anderson, *adviser;* Betty Latta. *Row 2:* Julie Birch, *treasurer;* Sharon Patterson, Holly Wilbert, Carol McClain, *vice president;* Noreen Gallatin, Geri Clement, Harriet Posgay, *president.* *Row 3:* Jeanne Burke,

Karen Zamberlan, Ellen Ragon, Pat Roof, Barbara Bischoff, Joan Bes-sick. *Row 4:* Libby Marino, *secretary;* Kathy Mills. *Row 5:* Virginia Suty, Carolyn Morrow, Donna Miller, Polly Jones.

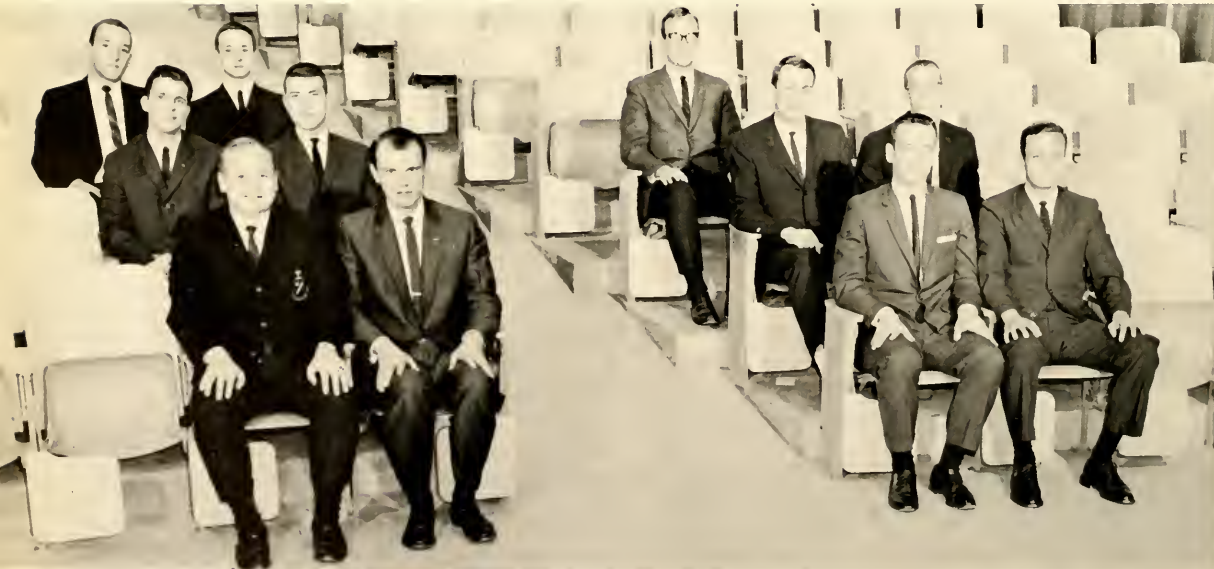
'Key' Men Serve Campus

"Serving I live," interpreted to mean "I express my own life and character in what I am able to accomplish for my fellow man," is the motto of Blue Key, a national scholastic honorary. The fraternity strives to promote service and scholarship and to recognize men who have given outstanding service to the university.

Members are required to have a 2.6 accum, leadership qualities and accomplishments in many fields of endeavor. The local chapter of 34 distributes the student directory and co-sponsors Penny Carnival with Cardinal Key to raise funds for scholarships for deserving Kent students.



Officers, l-r: Thomas P. Romanin, president; Alfred F. Head, vice president; James P. Walker, treasurer; Larry G. Ginnegaw, recording secretary; Daniel E. Guest, corresponding secretary.



Blue Key, Front row, l-r: Ken McArtor, Benjamin Thomas, Terrence Moran, Thomas Nighswander. Row 2: Edwin Moore, Robert Kellogg,

James Murfin, Michael Kelley. Row 3: Carl J. Spier, Jack Blair, Robert Denniston.



Laurels, *Front row, l-r:* Sara Richmond, Lynore Attridge, *secretary;* Harriet Posgay, Betty Jean Maycock, Louise Lofgren, *president.* *Row 2:* Kathy Mills, *vice president;* Carolyn Morrow, Marianne Csongei, Sandra

Kay Yeamans. *Row 3:* Dianne Tomkinson, *treasurer;* Libby Marino, Polly Jones.

Laurels Lauds Seniors

Phi Beta Kappa may come to KSU through efforts of Laurels, senior women's honorary. Working toward the establishment of the national society, Laurels encourages service and high scholarship among Kent women.

The 13-member group ushers for Honors Day and commencement, sells corsages for Mothers Weekend, sponsors a tea for honors students and serves at the Dads Day dinner.

Through Laurels, the graduate with the highest average receives President's Medal.

Frosh Scholars Usher

Among the white-gowned ushers at President White's inauguration were members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

Since 1960, all freshman women with a 3.5 average have been eligible to join this organization dedicated to scholarship and study.

The honorary contributes to CARE, sends American books abroad and, with Laurels, distributes corsages on Mothers Weekend. Top senior woman who has been a member of the honorary receives the group's book award.

Alpha Lambda Delta, *Front row, l-r:* Gale Ells, Debbie Klein, *treasurer;* Arleen Bilante, *president;* Joyce Bell, *secretary.* *Row 2:* Leslie Horton, Jann Mori, *vice president;* Jan Lane, Dorothea Gallo, Lisa Stinson, Janice Hanlon, Cherie Smith. *Row 3:* Linda Gimbel, Marilyn Young, *adviser;* Pat Klohr, Susan Tibbals, Joan Zeeb, Dianne Both, Janet Orlowski, Betty Goldstein. *Row 4:* Dianne Tomkinson, Sharon Melichar, Marsha Matson, Darla Hockman, Linda Carlson, Virginia Briggs, Carol Milli, Diane Wysocki. *Row 5:* Karen McIntire, B-J Williams, Jan Madeley, Margaret Phelan.



Religious

Wesley Guides Methodists

After celebrating its 50th anniversary last year, Wesley Foundation, ministry to the campus sponsored by the Methodist church, filled the 1964 calendar with religious activities. A typical week's schedule includes a Sunday morning seminar and workshop at the Methodist Church, an evening supper-program, communion and chapel services, choir rehearsal, study groups, service organization meetings and social events.

Wesley sponsors a Korean orphan and aids Methodist students in foreign lands.



Christmas party provides last social before exam week.



Wesley Foundation, *Front row, l-r:* Dora May Chambers, Rev. A. Duane Frayer, chaplain; Nancy Crossen. *Row 2:* Larry Ebbert, Lois Strausser,

secretary; Marilyn Parker. Row 3: Bill Norman, vice president; Jim Cole, president; Albert Wagner, Jack Holz, treasurer.



Wesley House is open a total of 88 hours each week for informal visits and regularly scheduled programs.



Saturday night get-togethers are Wesley traditions.



Before Sunday cost suppers, cook takes time to fraternize.

Kappa Phi Wins Honors

Honors from the national organization came to Kappa Phi this year. The Methodist women's service group will be one of three Kappa Phi chapters to make a pilot program on membership and ritual to be viewed throughout the country. In addition, the local chapter will host the district meeting to be held in June.

In keeping with their motto, "Others," members make puppets for the Summit County Children's Home, baby-sit for women of the Methodist Church, serve at church banquets and organize programs at Portage County Home.



Kappa Phi, *Front row, l-r:* Mary Ann Frame, Jan Guest, Joyce Bell, Sandra Kunsman, Kathryn Oltmanns, Beverly Smith, Kathryn Thrush. *Row 2:* Joanne McAllister, Marilyn Parker, Linda Spaeth, Ruth Davis, Suzanne Sterling, Linda Kiviniemi, Marilyn Tester. *Row 3:* Carol Leedom, Darla Hockman, Sue Brunt, Cam Fuller, Pam TeLinde, Pat Cermak, Dora May

Chambers, *second vice president:* Sandra Sanders, Nancy Fagert, Janet Gabert, Sue Elliott. *Row 4:* Gail Hutch, *first vice president:* Charmaine Szanyi, Anne Harding, Lois Strausser, Rita Hennen, Arlene Hladik, *recording secretary:* Bonnie Adams, *corresponding secretary:* Pat Shively, *treasurer:* Gloria Miller, *president.* *Row 5:* Pat Logsdon, Donna Brixey.

Pledges, *Front row, l-r:* Judy Lynn Zigler, Lenna Addams, Carolyn MacFarland, Judy Taylor. *Row 2:* Barbara Baker, Eleanor J. Pentz, Bonnie Blute, Linda Goodrich, Nancy Crossen. *Row 3:* Priscilla Greene, Stephanie Groleau, Patricia Osborne, Susan

Pfeifer, Marilyn Beals, Dianne Smith, Patrice Thedka, Mary Jane Kane. *Row 4:* Judy Greene, Karen West, Janet Curtiss, Judy Wulffhorst.





Sigma Theta Epsilon, *Front row:* Jack Holz, *vice president.* *Row 2, l-r:* George Bakalar, Randy Sheets. *Row 3:* Jim Cole, Loy Glenn Westfall, *treasurer;* Larry Ebbert, *president.* *Row 4:* Roy Corpe.

Workers Renovate Church

"We are workers together with God through the Church," reads the motto of Sigma Theta Epsilon, men's Methodist service organization. And, in keeping with the pledge, members helped renovate Brady Lake Church last spring and supported programs of the Kent Methodist Church during 1964.

By sponsoring a founder's day banquet and an open house for prospective pledges, the organization upholds one of its seven aims: "to cultivate a more intimate Christian fellowship among men of Methodist preference."

Volunteers mail Wesley Foundation's social calendars.



Faculty Speaks on Science

Science and religion keynoted Newman Club's faculty series. Believing that a secular education must be enriched, the Newman Club offered the series and classes in theology throughout the school year.

Seat of Catholic education, worship and social activity on campus is the Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel and Newman Center. In the recently-built chapel students assist at daily dialog mass. The center, a base for Catholic social life, is scene of dances, dinners and informal meetings.



Designed in Italy, new hand-carved statue stands in chapel dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.



Newman Club, Front row, l-r: Rose Ann Sadauskas, John Hanic, Carole Dado, first vice president; Karen Kucaj, Marlene M. Zdravje, recording secretary; Jim Heddens, adviser. Row 2: Jan Ochendowski, second vice president; Alberta Wilkes, Adele Piechowiak, Virginia Kosarko, Betty

Brown, Jim Collins, president. Row 3: Rita Kochler, Margaret Hott, Dan Stucki, Elaine Kason. Row 4: Connie Scafidi, Rick Burdno, Joy Korpowski, corresponding secretary; Dennis Grabowski, Pat O'Flanagan, Ken Schneider, treasurer.



Gamma Delta, *Front row, l-r:* Louise Stockhaus, William Nail, Marquita Schneider, Nancy Luekens, Keith Lehto, Eva Bekes. *Row 2:* Fran Richardson, Fred Ritter, Heather Schwolow, Nola Troxell, *recording secretary;* Ruth Dallman, Sharon Roebuck, *vice president.* *Row 3:* Susan

Smith, Bruce Larson, *president;* Robert E. Bechberger, Jr., Ilona Sebestyen, Tim Compan, Norcen Lahl. *Row 4:* Dick Schneeberger, Miriam Bates, *corresponding secretary;* Cheryl Wagner, Howard Unger, James Compton, *treasurer.* *Row 5:* Carol Green.

Gamma Delta Decorates

New paint signaled the start of the new school year for Gamma Delta last fall. Volunteering their brushstrokes, members of the Lutheran student organization brightened the basement chapel of the Lutheran Church.

The year's program continued with the Town and Gown dinner, a field trip to the Akron Reformation Rally, the fall leadership retreat, a regional convention and winter camp.

In keeping with its aim of total Christian programming, Gamma Delta planned weekly chapel nights, Sunday cost suppers and socials.

IVCF Fosters Bible Study

With the focus on Bible study, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship fosters religious activities ranging from weekend camp conferences to group singing. An interdenominational organization, IVCF meets weekly for religious programs or social events such as picnics, hayrides and ice skating.

Founded nationally in 1940, IVCF has among its aims to strengthen and deepen spiritual lives of members through Bible study and prayer and to present Christian responsibility in evangelism.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, *Front row, l-r:* Lesley Abell, Robert Nice, Sam Rittenour, Mary Coltman, Debbie Huther, *corresponding secretary;* Karen Erwin. *Row 2:* Carol Jenkins, Alice Ann Hackett, Janet

Jacobs, Marilyn Libb, Ruth Roach, *recording secretary;* Jeanette Spelman, *vice president;* Jon Greve, Lynne Die O'Neal. *Row 3:* Glorianne Kling, Tom Kever, *treasurer;* Joan Seman.





Orthodox Christian Fellowship, *Front row, l-r:* Carol Barsaw, Barbara Lirak. *Row 2:* Carol Kosa, secretary; Ludmilla Swyrydenko, vice president; Rev. Eugene Lazar, adviser. *Row 3:* Joe Pollack, Eugenia Lazar, Jack C. Walchko, treasurer. *Row 4:* Tom Leskovac, president.

Boston, Site of CSO Meeting

Boston was the destination of 12 Christian Science Organization members last August when they represented Kent at the group's biennial meeting.

The organization aims to further the Christian Scientist's understanding of the tenets of the religion as interpreted from the Bible and Mary Baker Eddy's book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures." In so doing, it sponsors an annual public lecture by a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Orthodox Visit Columbia

To enrich the 1963-64 program of the Kent Orthodox Christian Fellowship the group's four officers attended "Week-end of Orthodoxy" at Columbia University last spring. From knowledge gained at this first national convention of Orthodox college students, the local group shaped their program.

Among activities, the annual Pan-Orthodox Vesper Service took the spotlight. Hundreds of area Orthodox attended. Social events aimed at fellowship among the 20 local members included lectures, firesides, parties, picnics and riding.

Christian Science Organization, *Front row, l-r:* Gail Glanzer, Ron Stevens, Kaylene Brown, secretary. *Row 2:* Scott L. Kleihauer, Jill Robison, vice president; Judy DeForest, treasurer; Pam Miller, Flecta Caler.

Row 3: Amy Shaw, Sandy Clark, Sally Brain, Brent Kleihauer, president; Mary Ruth Snyder.



Military Form Sabre Arch

Saber arches for the Military Ball and ROTC Day game spotlight members of Scabbard and Blade. The honorary for junior and senior Army ROTC cadets encourages rigid military discipline through this pageantry and other activities centered around precision drill and marching.

Founded in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, the honorary derives the name from its crest: an eagle with two sheathed, crossed sabres at its breast. Members of Scabbard and Blade, chartered at Kent in 1949 as M company, eighth regiment, go through a short pledge period.



Joan McKenzie, *sponsor*, and Captain J. T. Morgan, *adviser*.



Staff, *l-r*: Larry G. Lehowicz, *company commander*; Joseph Dluzyn, Gary R. Wagner, *executive officer*; George Morrison, *finance officer*.



Scabbard and Blade, *Front row, l-r*: Al Silvidi, Gary Wagner, Larry Lehowicz, George Morrison, Joseph Dluzyn, Bruce McIntosh, Harry Basehart. *Row 2*: Donald Sambrook, Robert Jolliff, Robert Swinehart, Robert Lesko, Douglas Seward, George Suchy, John Elkins, Glenn

Novotny, Richard Schroeder. *Row 3*: Ron Coppolino, John Stulak, Jerry Francis, Donald Stafford, Donald Furey, Bill Lantz, Jerry Fassnacht, Terrance Kramer, Lad Humel.



Arnold Air Society, *Front row, l-r*: James Miller, William Lombard, Thomas Saddler, Melanie Rose, *sponsor*; Charles Erwin, Donald Schmeltzer, Kent Wolcott. *Row 2*: Richard Reese, Paul Knight, George Toth, Charles Fagert, Robert McElwee, Walter Palchka. *Row 3*: Leland Wolf, Stuart Scott, Michael Ondrajek, Alexander Iswarienko, Jerry Kaliszew-

ski, *commander*; Mark Heilman, Neil Jennings, William Rogers, Bill Deames. *Row 4*: Richard Reeser, Wayne Wolf, Walter Bobula, James Colligan, *executive officer*; James Uzzle, David Rynearson, Michael Riley. *Row 5*: William Wakelee, Richard Swasey, Robert Shufelt, Jr., Gerald Figurski.

Angel Flight Aids Airmen

Arnold Air Society, a professional, social organization, serves the Air Force ROTC program by co-sponsoring the Military Ball. The chapter received the best squadron award for this area of the country in 1963.

Angel Flight women assist Arnold Air Society in its functions. Members march in parades and promote AFROTC Day winter quarter. The sponsor corps plans a Mothers Weekend tea.

AFROTC Cadets Fire, Drill

Marksmen of the AFROTC group are the Golden Eagles. A gold cord on the shoulder of a cadet signifies membership in the team which schedules shooting matches throughout the year.

AFROTC precision drill team members are known as Silver Eagles. Besides marching in community parades, at local basketball games and in national drill competition, eagles take part in many military social programs.



Golden Eagles, *Front row, l-r*: John Drotos, James Miller, Leland Wolf. *Row 2*: Wayne Wolf, Frank Winkler, Michael Ondrasek, Michael O'Connor, Fred Deiger, Richard Swasey, William Fabian. *Row 3*: Mark Siegel,

Norm Hladik, Roger Hamilton. *Row 4*: William Bracken, James Beeley.



Silver Eagles, *Front Row, l-r*: Jerry Murphy, Frank Jones, Bruce Boyle, Eugene Price, Frank Winkler, *squad leader*; Donny Burkhardt, Bill Lightfoot, Alan Roman, Gerald Brezina. *Row 2*: Gerald Banghart, Richard Lechowick, Robert Lemon, David Sears, *squad leader*; Thomas Saal, John Perme, Jr., Don Andrijowych, John Rath, Lee Dunn. *Row 3*: Roger Hart, Larry Ware, James Zemla, Alexander Iswarienko, *squad leader*; Phyllis Perry, *sponsor*; Oliver McKagen, *squad leader*; Robert Welch,

Roderick Anstey, Jack Gottschalk. *Row 4*: Phil Mascara, Bill Karaffa, Bob Jones, *executive officer*; Dick Rynearson, Bruce Pickford, *commanding officer*; Barry Gear, John Murphy, Kit Smith, Richard Swasey, *squad leader*. *Row 5*: William Gaskell, William Dwyer, George Rzanicki, Bob Szanto, Jim Kappa, David Ingham. *Row 6*: George Rizzo, Dick Johnston, Jerry L. Ecriment, *squad leader*. *Row 7*: Lewis Enderle, Stephen Barker, Sam Giammo.

Angel Flight, *Front row, l-r*: Virginia Sutty, Eileen Spisak, Betty Chinn, Carole Marks, Holly Wilbert, Kathy Moran, Lynne Maser. *Row 2*: Bonnie Thayer, Nancy Peterson, Barb Ball, Carole Lumm, Phyllis Perry, Gwen Bennett. *Row 3*: Marlene Weirick, Kit Saluk, Lois Katz, Diane

Evershed, Marion Capra, Buttons Fuller, Gayle Johnson, Catherine Carlin. *Row 4*: Elaine Matasy, Jane Charske, Nancy Morrocco, Kathy Hayes, Marilyn Bracken, Barbara Lindak, Sue Cantrell, Sandra Marco. *Row 5*: Gay Carlisle, Aileen Arrant, Joan Harper.



Platoon Excels in Drill

Pershing Rifles placed first in platoon drilling at the Regimental Drill Meet in Lexington, Ky., last spring. At the battalion meet the company picked up first-place honors in both platoon and squad drills.

Participating members in the ROTC honorary are instilled with the ideals of military honor, leadership and character.

A Grecian helmet, a shield, crossed rifles, a torch and a scroll are all part of the identifying insignia pointing out cadet members. The scroll in the crest bears the group's name and the year of founding, 1940.



Officers, l-r: Sylvester Frazzini, operations officer; Norman Dent, executive officer; Michael Downs, Gary Ritzert, finance officer; Garrett Cumpson, first sergeant.



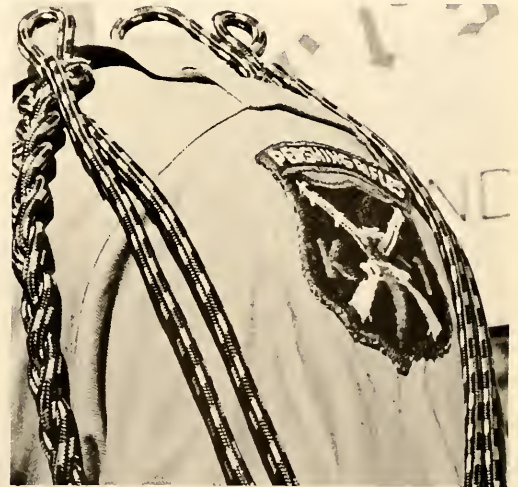
Pershing Rifles, *Front row, l-r:* Richard Weaver, John Frase, Thomas Mazick, Craig Mason, Don Burrier, Don Farley. *Row 2:* Richard Reinhart, Dale H. Jacobson, Charles Coulson, Kenneth E. Pyle, Joe Mesojedec, Steven R. Fitzgerald, Stuart L. Alcott, Ralph E. Shrigley. *Row 3:* Richard Bodimer, Donald Wallace, Ken Faulkner, Richard Balgavy, John

P. Butler, Philip L. Cooper, Samuel Jones, Jr., Joseph Baldrige, Clark J. Gasper, Scott S. Bass. *Row 4:* Raymond Wilt, Raymond Wysocki, Terry G. Bodeker, Richard P. Hadd, William D. McMains, Gary P. Thornberry, Daniel A. Keene, Gerald Crosby, LeRoy Nelson, Donald R. Julian, Thomas DeMichael.



Trophies prove Pershing Riflemen "Stand With the Best" in drill meets.

Cadet sets up small weapons display on commons.



Crossed firearms signify Pershing Rifle member.

Professional



Epsilon Pi Tau, *Front row, l-r:* Al Lemons, Bob Mather, Bob Rateno, Dick Rice. *Row 2:* Ben Lutz, *president;* Lowell Zurbrick, Dick Russell, *secretary;* Ron Geil, Ed Andres. *Row 3:* Alan Leidtke, Gary Loschelder, Dennis Zinz, Joseph Marchetta, *vice president.* *Row 4:* Dick Burkholder, Ben Thomas, *treasurer.*

Upper 20% Join Honorary

Elite of the industrial arts department claim membership in Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary. The upper 20 per cent of department students are eligible to join the group, now with membership at 15.

The professional society promotes skill and efficiency among members. Group interests center around demonstrations, movies, field trips and lectures involving material related to the field of interest.

Founded at Ohio State University, the honorary was established at Kent in 1949.

Mathematicians Calculate

"Mathematics Education in India" launched the 1963-64 program of Pi Mu Epsilon, honor society for mathematics students. The talk by Dr. Triloki Bhargava last winter led to many throughout the school year on specific problems in members' field of study.

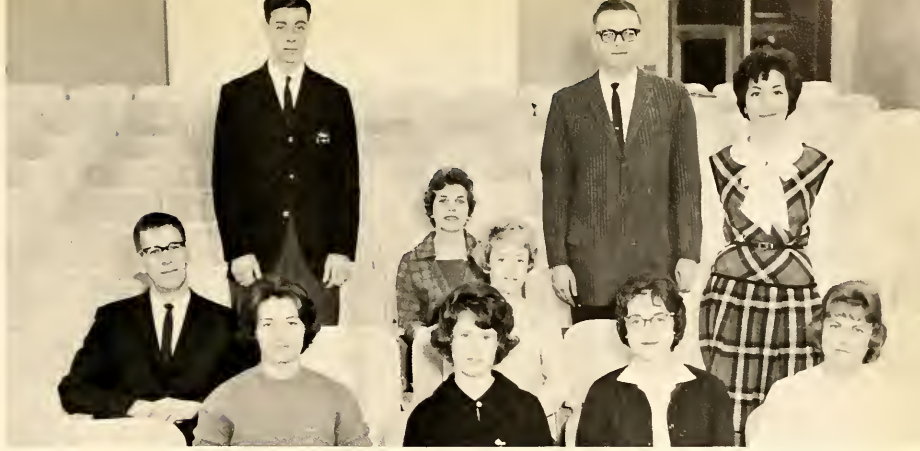
Membership in Pi Mu Epsilon honors persons of above-average ability in their major. Requirements of the society are a 3.0 accumulative average and completion of the elementary calculus series with a 3.25 average.

An honorary tea during the spring brings together members with mathematics faculty.



Pi Mu Epsilon, *Front row, l-r:* Kenneth Cummins, *adviser;* Wesley Tolle, Nola Troxell, Constance Lindquist, Brian Holleran, Michael Ondrask. *Row 2:* Thomas Ahlborn, Susan McClelland, Gary McKee, Pat Warren, Donald Ault, Loretta Ellis, Joe Frankie, Camille Polanski.

Row 3: Chris Wilson, Bonnie Pentz, Lowell Cannon, Sigrid Ohm, Eric Moll, Joe Bransky, Paul Paparonc, John Amond, Donald Hunston. *Row 4:* Duane Shie, *treasurer;* Kenneth Klouda, *president;* Anne Way, *secretary.*



Phi Alpha Theta, *Front row, l-r:* Kathy Mills, Deanna Knight, Sandra Huetter, Joan McKenzie. *Row 2:* Raymond Jirkans, *president;* Lynore Attridge, Patricia LoPresti. *Row 3:* Stefan Harrow, *treasurer;* Marianne Csongei, Raoul Perez.

Essay Captures First Place

Honoring her honorary, a graduate member of Phi Alpha Theta recently won first place for an original essay in the society's magazine, "The Historian."

Phi Alpha Theta, Kent's department-sponsored history honorary, recognizes students who have completed 19 hours in the subject with a 3.0 average while maintaining a high over-all point average. Talks by outstanding historians from the faculty and from other universities, coffee hours and an annual picnic highlight the honorary's program.

Membership is by application.

Dinners Spark Program

Political banquets further the chief aim of Pi Sigma Alpha. The political science honorary strives to foster student-faculty relations within the department through a dinner meeting each quarter featuring a speaker on current government.

Students who wear the Pi Sigma Alpha key must complete 15 hours of political science courses with a "B" average and maintain a 2.6 university average.

Founded at the University of Texas in 1920, the honorary was established at Kent State in 1950 as the Alpha Omega chapter.

Pi Sigma Alpha, *Front row, l-r:* Michael Morrell, *president;* Noel Morgan, John Rezabek, *treasurer;* Jo Karasek. *Row 2:* Julia Newcomer, *secretary;*

Ken McArtor, Jerry Green, Robert Turk. *Row 3:* Paul Morlan, C. Don Johnson, James Ricdella, Dick Hageman.





Kappa Omicron Phi, *Front row, l-r:* Nancy May, *vice president;* Edie Fitzgerald. *Row 2:* Marilyn Jenkins, *advisor;* Carolyn Schindler, Pamela Serio. *Row 3:* Doris Ramsey, Dana Goard, Judy Roose. *Row 4:* Sandra Hamm, *secretary;* Norma Grills, Mary Cottman, *president.*

Home Economists Pour Tea

Tea and cookies introduce freshman home economics majors to Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary.

Members maintain a bulletin board in Kent Hall and support the program of their sponsoring department.

Majors and minors with a 3.0 grade average in 12 hours of home economics courses are eligible for membership in the honorary.

Columbus Calls Therapists

The Ohio Speech and Hearing Association convention in Columbus and a national convention in Chicago were last year's destinations of Sigma Alpha Eta members.

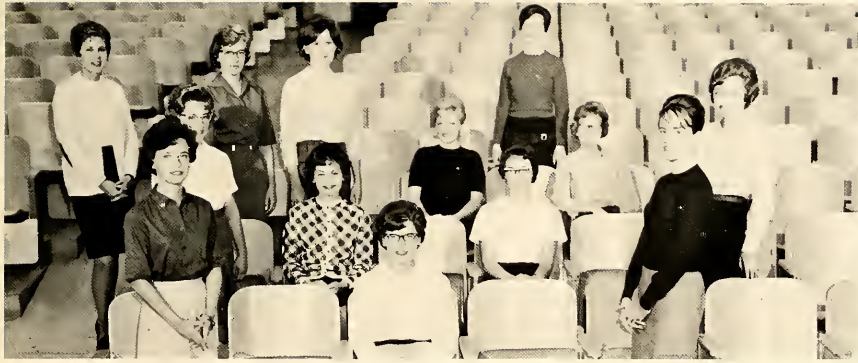
Among this professional honorary's purposes is to give members experience in speech and hearing therapy outside the classroom.

Anyone interested in speech correction may become an affiliate member in the group.



Sigma Alpha Eta, *Front row, l-r:* Brenda Clark, Paul Laemmle, *vice president;* Martha Paulson, Jean Logan, Linda Shearer, Karen Schneider, Al Silvidi. *Row 2:* Donna Werner, Nancy Petel, Priscilla Paul, Carolyn Tober, Marilyn Mantifel, Bonita Leedy, Brice Cumiskey. *Row 3:* Roberta Farquhar, Jonelle Kerr, Jim Vento, *president;* Donna Kacmar,

Joanne Freday, *secretary.* *Row 4:* Frances Topolsky, Carolyn Ugran, Jan VanOrsdel, *treasurer;* June White, Judy Kellogg. *Row 5:* Patricia Mackil, Gail Silver, Galvin DePompei, Diane Schroeder. *Row 6:* Susan Pfoor, Dan Martin.



Theta Sigma Phi, *Front row, l-r: Jeanette Substanley, Marie Slivka, president; Joan Rice. Row 2: Sandra Gould, Michi Molnar, secretary; Judy Starbuck, treasurer; Pat Gest. Row 3: Edie Cadlac, Carla Manzi, Judie Craig, Donna Foley, Alberta Wilkes, vice president. Row 4: Mary Ann Rovtar.*

New Handbook Appears

Freshmen viewed a new student handbook in 1963 through the efforts of Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary for women in journalism. Working with the school of journalism, members edited and published the freshman guide and sponsored many professional programs in 1963-64.

Theta Sigs were hostesses at an industrial journalism workshop, an alumni coffee hour at Homecoming and the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association clinic day.

Professional chapters of the society honored the local group for the best student display at the national convention.

Newsmen Turn Dramatists

Akron newsmen had the help of the Kent State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at their annual grid-iron dinner and skit spoofing local politics. Aiding the professionals in their chief money-making project, SDX exhibited its motto, "Talent, Truth and Energy."

Acting skill of student journalists also came forth as SDX staged a mock news event for the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association's high school clinic day last spring.

With the Akron unit of the fraternity, the student chapter holds monthly dinner meetings with speakers on journalism.

Sigma Delta Chi, *Front row, l-r: Ron Clark, Tony May, president. Row 2: Bill Bierman, treasurer; N. Bruce Hensley. Row 3: Jerry Unroe, Bob Woods, Tom Auld, secretary. Row 4: John Roszkowski.*



Toolmen Start Newest Club

Newest organization on campus is the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

A professional society open to anyone enrolled in the industrial technology program, the group held its charter meeting in November, 1963, and now claims a membership of 25.

Sponsored by the Akron-Canton chapter of ASTME and under guidance of Prof. Charles Keith, the group familiarizes students with technical processes and scientific knowledge in the field of tool and manufacturing engineering.



American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, *Front row, l-r:* Gary Hanc, Carl Haas, Tom Frank. *Row 2:* Prof. C. W. Keith, adviser; James Stevens, Bill Vogel, Don Copac. *Row 3:* John L. Staudt, treasurer; Mark A. Moulin, Werner Ol Specht, first vice chairman; John M. Halliwill. *Row 4:* John I. Rigoli, chairman; Frederick B. Brown, secretary; James C. Updegraff, second vice chairman.

AIAA Flips Pancakes

The many pursuits of the American Industrial Arts Association include an annual pancake supper and quarterly field trip.

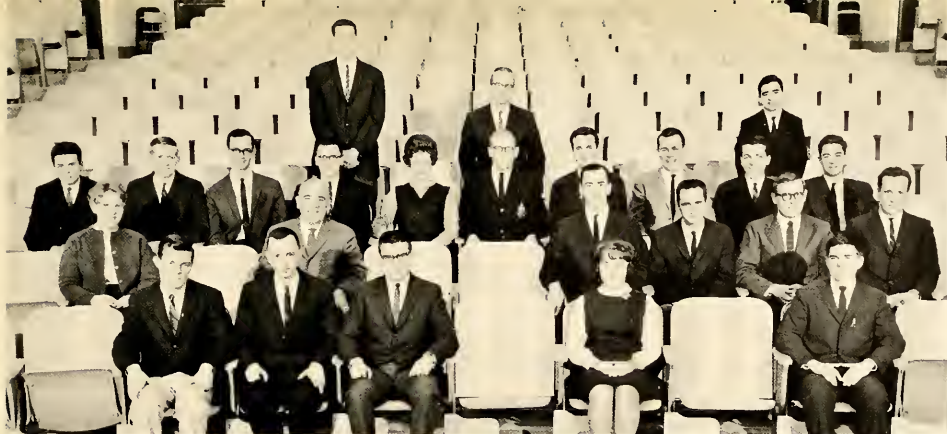
One of the 33 departments within the National Education Association, AIAA fosters industrial arts education as part of the general school curriculum at the elementary, secondary and collegiate levels.

Locally, AIAA members contribute to the national goal by presenting films and lectures on materials of the field.

The organization joined NEA in 1962.

American Industrial Arts Association, *Front row, l-r:* Richard Burkholder, Benjamin Thomas, Ben Lutz, Ed Andres, Dick Rice, George Sacco, Karen Whitacre. *Row 2:* Prof. M. B. Rotnem, adviser; John Kleeh, Steve Beck, Jim Johnson, Bob Patterson, Robin Peck, Bob Shearer, Gordon Hitchcock. *Row 3:* Dennis Zinz, Mather Robert, vice president; John Staudt, Ron Novak, William Wunderle, Bob Hienton, William Guentzler, Tom Wank, Bob Moke, Dennis Bartlett. *Row 4:* Jim Pierce, Gary Loschelder, treasurer; Philip Leslie, Rand Boston, Ronald Congdon, Jim Galigher, Charles Campbell, Randy Shaw, Art Shellenbarger, John Lawrence, Phil Martin, William Smith. *Row 5:* James R. Bussard, Roger A. Crislip, Bill E. Huber, Al Lemons, Keith Riedel, Jim Hartory, Chet Molnar, Bill Hackman, Bud Van Orman, Tom Gerbasi, Clifford Blancy, Bob Rateno, president; Jeff Sinnema.





American Institute of Architects, *Front row, l-r:* Robert Seidler, Edward McCarthy, John Braun, Rebecca Smith, William J. Knotts, Jr. *Row 2:* Ann Dunning, *secretary*; Prof. Joseph F. Morbito, *adviser*; Frank V. Sturgeon, Joseph F. Matchey, Lawrence D. Ellis, Merle M. Myers. *Row 3:* Kenneth J. Tuskes, Joseph C. Schidlowski, Keith E. Marty, Robert B. Bremke, Mary Less, William C. Charvat, David W. Fenn, James F. Murfin, John M. Dragash, Robert I. Maron. *Row 4:* Dennis Meacham, *treasurer*; Carl F. Walter, *vice president*; Gerald B. Meltzer, *president*.

Architects See Wright Home

A trek to "Falling Waters," home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, carries out the objectives of the American Institute of Architects. The club's annual field trip to Bear Run, Pa., acquaints members with high architectural standards.

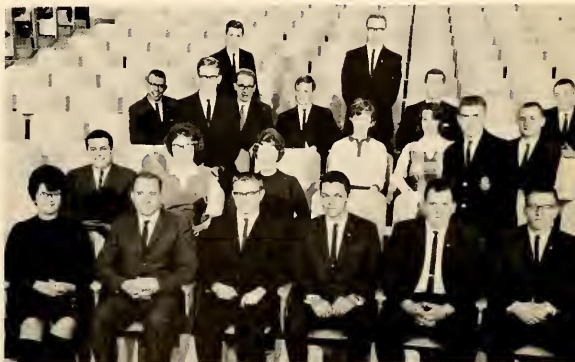
Last summer, AIA invited architect Tasso Katselas of Pittsburgh to Twin Lakes Country Club to speak at the annual banquet.

AIA also participated in the regional meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture held on campus last fall. Membership in the club is open to all architecture majors.

Society Recruits Chemists

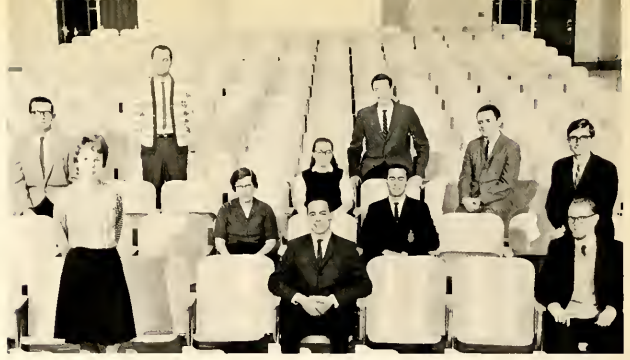
To recruit chemistry majors for Kent, the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society annually invite area high schools to send representatives to tour the department and the university.

Stimulating interest in the field, SAACS also send their own delegates to regional meetings of the national professional organization and present lectures, films, field trips and research papers on chemistry throughout the year. Each fall a meeting orients members on application procedures for graduate school.



Chemical Society, *Front row, l-r:* Mary Bieseimer, Prof. R. O. Buttlar, *adviser*; Michael Habenschuss, *treasurer*; Donald Furey, *president*; Ronald Hirko, *vice president*; Michael Wanchick. *Row 2:* Gerald Chumat, Eileen McCullough, Judy Weir, John Frick. *Row 3:* Anton Habenschuss, Jan Ochendowski, Nancy Lewandoski, *secretary*; George R. Penfield. *Row 4:* Robert L. Suchan, James Williams, Paul Burger, Ben W. Bowen, Richard Yurosko, Richard Carpenter. *Row 5:* James Lawson.

Education



International Relations Club. *Front row, l-r:* Beth Ament, *secretary;* Dick Hageman, Bruce Beebe. *Row 2:* Carolc Minter, Dennis Bradshaw, Vance Krites, *treasurer.* *Row 3:* Walter Schmiel, Janet Avery, Bob Haley. *Row 4:* Ronald Less, *president;* Brent Kleihauer, *vice president.*

IRC Airs World Problems

Kent State's own United Nations, the International Relations Club, studies and discusses problems of international significance in the interest of promoting peace.

The organization, founded nationally in 1914, includes both graduate and undergraduate students. The Kent group is recognized by the Association of International Relations Clubs.

Local representatives attended a national convention entitled "Counter-Challenge."

ACE Visits Classrooms

A foot in the door—of the classroom—allows Association for Childhood Education members to preview their chosen careers. Visiting elementary schools is one opportunity for professional training open to ACE members. Among others are lectures, films and workshops on teaching young children.

The professional service organization opens its membership to majors in elementary, early childhood and special education.

Association for Childhood Education, *Front row, l-r:* Charlene Moore, Carolyn Breathler, Lynne Strachota, Marlene Pollock, Carol Barrett, Marilyn Orr, Janet Moonshower, Judith Romer. *Row 2:* Sue Elliott, Marilyn Kamin, Marilyn Tester, Dorothy Tidrick, Anne McKee, Florene Marku, Mary Ann Markulis, Pat Ware, Claire Gambatese, Carole Foskie. *Row 3:* Judy McMaster, Malonn Mertz, Karen Coulter, Ida Jo Childress, Linda Mazlish, Kathy Kazimor, Kathy Moran, Diane MacGregor, Dec Ambrose, Karen Telliard, Norma Ronan, Carol Jones. *Row 4:* Marianne Ubrin, Nancy Neumeyer, Maxine Miller, Patricia Alexander, Judith Senfer, Deloris Henneman, Diane Brubaker, Cam Fuller, Bonnie Mitchell, Barbara Draus, Linda Tonn, Marie Grisak, Margaret Douttill.

Row 5: Rita Hennen, Donna Brisexy, Sharon Garman, Barbara Pfender, Beverly Loomis, Lilly Bergstrom, Sonja Sherbechuk, Joyce Ferder, Diane Borchik, Marianne Abraham, Ruth Ann Kerr, Barbara Korzep, Mary Ellen Siegenthaler. *Row 6:* Pat Logsdon, Linda Galler, Bonnie Lee Fox, Carole Ann Brown, Beverly Wagner, Louise Stockhaus, Jeanette Schroeder, Margaret Misch, Shirley Reiter, Joanne Lininger, Stacy Crossen, Ellie Metcalf, Linda Johnston. *Row 7:* Donna Heidy, *vice president;* Janet Donaldson, *president;* Ludmilla Swyrydenko, *secretary;* Roy Corpe, James Deterline, Pat Newdome, Deanna Knight, Sharon Fails, Sandy Scarlett.





Student Education Association, *Front row, l-r:* Sondra Rhoad, Sally Beckwith, Barbara Johnson, Nancy Smith, Marlene Brown, Barbara Baker, Arleen Kucharek, Brenda Robarts. *Row 2:* Nancy Keaveney, Kathy Benyo, Jean Kellar, Pat Heestand, Janet Class, Joyce Carroll, Bonnie Shimandle, Jan Werner, Anthony Lobello, Lovey Krueger, *secretary.* *Row 3:* Mary Beth Ross, Pat Fiyut, Barbara Corbett, Karen Zamberlan, Eleanor Limongi, Nancy Riddle, Audrene Smith, Nancy Fussner, Evelyn Wilson, Bonnie O'Brien. *Row 4:* Judith Gilmore, Jan Myers, Mary Ann Markulis, Eileen Chiamonte, Barb Sneddun, Ruth Demmy, Darlene Carpenter, Lesley Glausser, Pat Derus, Elaine Farrell, Miriam Bates, Karen Dawnwest. *Row 5:* Sue Colvin, Adele Piechowiak, Donna Steele, Marsha Craft, Marlene Pollock, Sandra

Schlegel, Doris Blavos, Dorothy Doerr, Kay Ann Naymik, Violet Topalian, Janet Donaldson, Carl Sturm, *vice president.* *Row 6:* C. J. Henry, Joan Fergus, Chuck Huebner, Janice Adler, Kay McLean, Duane Shie, Roselyn Cheraso, Dianne Tomkinson, Carol Werner, Joyce Ticc, Linda McIntosh. *Row 7:* Lois Murphy, Phyllis Morano, Judith Derrick, Bonita Gordon, Christine Vaicaitis, William McNellie, Susan Dahl, Gail Hutch, Dora May Chambers, Penelope Parker, Marilyn Kramer, Phyllis Del-Garbino. *Row 8:* Harry King, Mary Lou Biey, Marilyn Tahsler, Charleen Keller, Nancy Ward, Sandra Huette, Susan Dager, Barbara Dieringer, Milene Bender, Diane Taddeo, Alexis Kramer, Judith Ames. *Row 9:* Pat Keefer, Pat Shively, Suz Shands, Joe Moore, *president;* Amy Shaw.

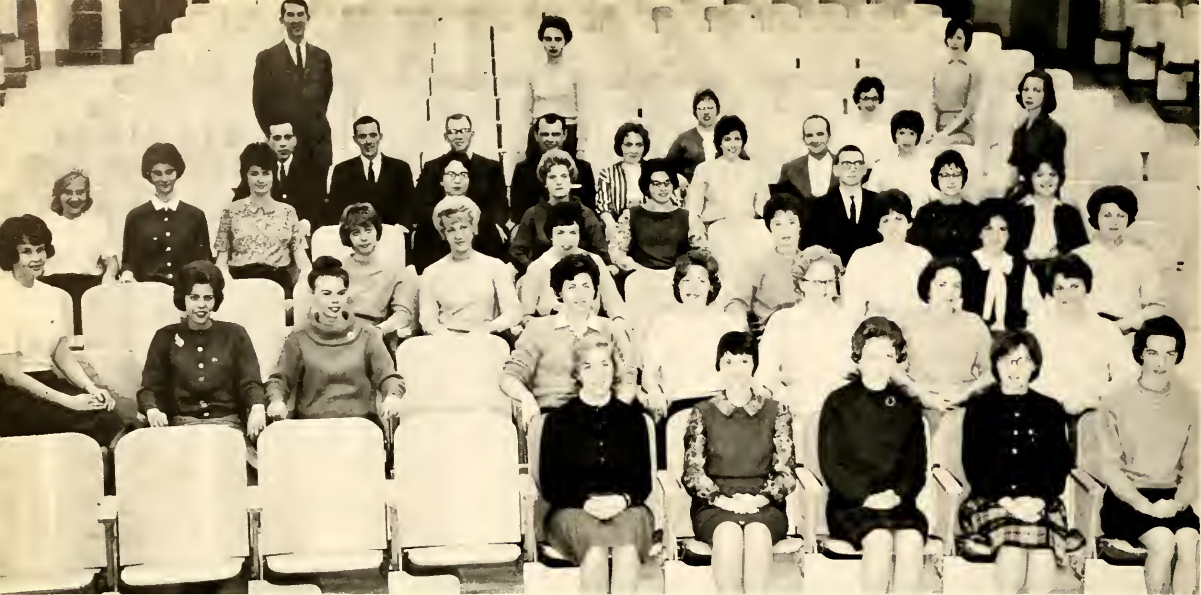
Future Teachers View Kent

Two College Days for high school students interested in teaching headed projects of the Student Education Association during 1963-64. The events brought teenage Future Teacher Association members to Kent for a taste of a school instructor's duties.

Affiliated with the National Education Association, SEA is open to all College of Education students. Among events for the professional advancement of members are regional meetings, a Camp Muskingham leadership conference, open house with College of Education faculty and the NEA state convention.



Student Education Association, *Front row, l-r:* Jean Gallo, Donna Schrader, Lynne Bromm, Karen Beaugard, *secretary;* Suzanne Falk, Linda Overcashier, Carol Conkle, Leslie Weiner. *Row 2:* Susan Cook, Karen Smith, Diane MacGregor, Barbara Barlow, Barbara Lawson, Nancy Shuffle, Kathie Schneider, Fran Motyka, Elsie Schneider. *Row 3:* Rita Hennen, Kathy Kulcar, Anna Fasilis, Pam Brown, Marie ReBell, Jeanne Daly, Suzan Osborn, Barbara Pfender, Sharon Garman, Dottie Kirk. *Row 4:* June Eschenauer, Susan Bobka, Patricia Cermak, Geraldine Quinlan, Martha Halligan, Jacqueline Sickle, Darleen Stone, Rita Rubeck, Patricia Vandervoort, Betty Yeckel, Dee Ambrose. *Row 5:* Sue Mowrey, Elaine Csoltko, Donna Farr, Maurcen Pallante, Laurel Himmelroos, Etta Cuppé, Peggy Workman, Mary Ann Buckosh, Judy Lynn Zigler, Renate Faust, Beverly Reynolds, Arlene Hladik, Lilly Bergstrom. *Row 6:* Elaine Miedl, Beverly Loomis, Karen Kazimore, Erica Adrain, Sari Jo Smith, Irene Kallio, Sally Brain, David Bender, Jeannette Williams, Joan Lube. *Row 7:* Dawn Riebe, Herta Gierth, Fred Jennings, James Dnes, Donna Fails, Jim DuBro. *Row 8:* Deanna Kundmiller.



Kappa Delta Pi, *Front row, l-r:* Carol Kemp, Janet Fillmore, Lois Murphy, Janice Lepisto, Sara Richmond. *Row 2:* Deanna Knight, *secretary;* Nancy Riddle, Kaye Klug, Margaret Misch, Nancy Shuffle, Virginia Knuebel, Barb Potantus, Erica Adrian. *Row 3:* Diane MacGregor, Barbara Barlow, Judith Ames, Phyllis Kiesel, Sharon Pike, Carol Rocco, Marilyn Kramer. *Row 4:* Marilyn R. Kamin, Charlotte Cika, Sandra

Wolf, Beverly Reynolds, Barbara Nally, Jill Robison, Duane L. Shie, Sandra Huetter, Jeanne Burke. *Row 5:* C. J. Henry, Larry C. Davenport, Harry Fails, Benjamin Thomas, Donna Brixey, Pat Shievely, K. D. Magenau, Bonita Gordon, Karen Zamberlan, *president.* *Row 6:* Prof. John C. Durance, *adviser;* Barbara Corbett, Beverly Loomis, Donna Heidy. *Row 7:* Shirley Reiter, *treasurer.*

Kappa Delta Pi builds a firm foundation for future generations by setting high standards for teacher preparation. Membership requirements for education students include a B-plus average.

Books Go To Tanganyika

Books for Tanganyika became Kappa Delta Pi's 1963-64 goal. The education honorary collected manuals on how to teach for instructor training centers in Africa.

Among local services of the honorary are the annual Honors Day tea and the award of the Amos T. Herr scholarship to an outstanding senior in the College of Education. More than 200 Kappa Delta Pi members are on the guest list of the annual leadership day banquet when an outstanding American educator is invited to the campus to speak on the field of teaching.





Alpha Psi Omega, *Front row, l-r:* Gretchen Snyder, Jonathon Bancroft, Bill Cash, Thomas Blair, Patti Capel, Prof. William H. Zuchero. *Row 2:* Jean Spencer, Elaine Gary, Judith Gill. *Row 3:* Roy Corpe, Jr.,

Prof. G. Harry Wright, John McCallum, Frank Baker, Prof. Bedford Thurman, Prof. Leroy Cowperthwaite, Duane Hartzell, Prof. Duane Reed, Bruce Collins.

Agency Advances Drama

Prompting actresses and actors, Alpha Psi Omega serves as the guide post for students interested in dramatic arts.

The theatrical society, known locally as the Beta Psi Cast, was established as Kent's first national honorary in 1929.

Play readings and recitals before the public provide situations in which members develop their talents. For acting in University Theatre productions and for working backstage, prospective members gain points necessary for pledging the nationally-affiliated honor society.

University Theatre Staff, *Front row, l-r:* Thomas Emerick, Bruce Collins, Jean Spencer, John McCallum, David Fenn. *Row 2:* Prof. William H. Zuchero, Prof. Louis Erdmann, Prof. Bedford Thur-



UT Staff Entertains Campus

Behind the footlights and the scenes of each campus play, the University Theatre staff puts classroom knowledge into practice.

Since its inception in 1931, UT has presented more than 225 full-length productions and hundreds of one-act plays.

Dedicated to entertaining the campus community, UT is also a group member of the American National Theatre and Academy and is represented at its annual meeting in New York City each winter. UT's faculty staff is affiliated with the American Educational Theatre Association.

man, Prof. G. Harry Wright, Prof. Leroy Cowperthwaite, Prof. Duane Reed.

Business

State Tests Get Monitors

Fifteen Pi Omega Pi members assisted in the administration of the state business scholarship tests on campus last May as one of their many service projects. An orientation meeting for freshman women in business studies and clerical work for the National Business Education Association state membership drive numbered among other services of the professional group.

A merit certificate honors the business society which ranks fifth of 102 national Pi Omega Pi chapters for its many activities.



Pi Omega Pi, *Front row, l-r:* Jackie Lorah, *secretary;* Lucy Shaffer, *vice president;* Charlotte Gika, *president;* Barbara Komyati, *corresponding secretary;* Ann Whitmer, *treasurer.* *Row 2:* Margaret Dusk, Betty Brinkerhoff. *Row 3:* Sherry Gallagher, Phil Jepson, Gelinda Bau.

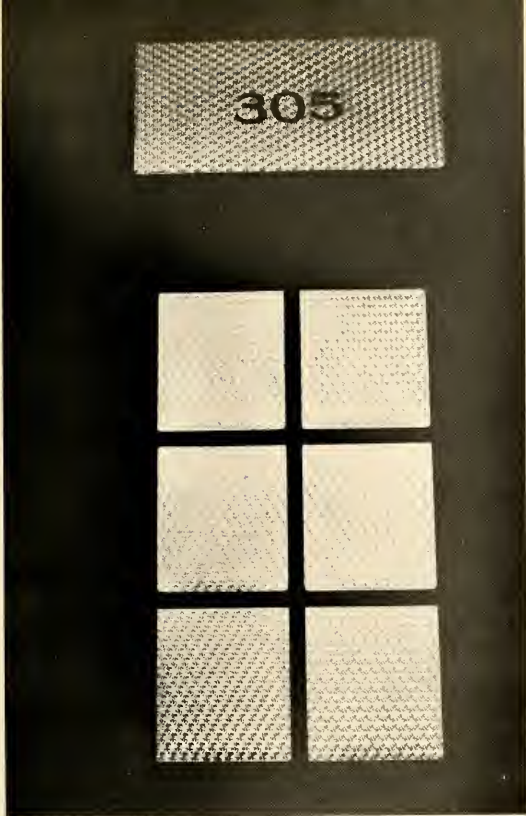
Coeds, 4th in Scholarship

Competition with Phi Gamma Nu chapters throughout the country marked Kent's Rho chapter fourth in scholarship and sixth in efficiency in the United States during 1963-64. Besides these talents, Phi Gamma Nu coeds lent their charm in welcoming new business faculty members at the Delta Sigma Pi coffee hour in the fall and in hosting at the Business Administration college's open house for Homecoming.

As another service, the honorary for women in commerce and business administration sponsored a meeting and panel discussion for freshmen enrolled in the business field of study.

Phi Gamma Nu, *Front row, l-r:* Prof. Louise H. Wheeler, *adviser;* Barbara Komyati, Laurealeen Olmutz, Sandra Clark. *Row 2:* Ann Whitmer, Lucy Shaffer, Jackie Lorah, *vice president;* Darlene Hoff, *treasurer.* *Row 3:* Betty Brinkerhoff, *president;* Marilu Ober, *secretary.*





Familiar door to all SAM members leads to Franklin Hall headquarters of their sponsoring department.

Managers Formulate Game

Make-believe management situations formed the basis for a market game sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management in the fall. Seven teams competed in realistic market situation for profit.

But SAM's professional program is not merely competitive. The 45 members promote understanding of the implications of modern management through bi-weekly meetings with speakers on business and government. Two to three field trips per quarter to industries near Kent supplement these lecture periods.



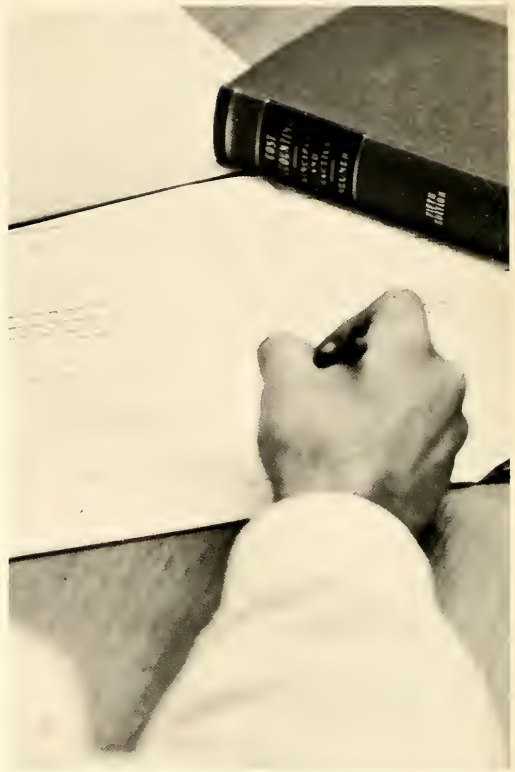
Society for the Advancement of Management, *Front row, l-r:* Jim Flinn, Lee Alexander, Carole Bigler, *secretary*; Ken Collier, Don Fowler. *Row 2:* Carol Malotky, *vice president*; Richard Rankin, Don Niece, John Harris, Roy McDaniel, Jack Maschke, Roy Hershberger. *Row 3:* Stephen Adams, Stephen A. Cacali, William F. Relyea, Robert F. Serio, Richard

A. Motta, Thomas E. Jarvic, Roger B. Pettibone. *Row 4:* Jeffrey Ashton, William Minadeo, Max Powrie, Thomas Zercher, Richard Mace, Dennis P. Arnold, Robert L. Ferrar, *treasurer*; Wayne W. Kulow, *president*. *Row 5:* Dick Headley, Gary Morris, David A. Oyster.

BSA Creates Allyn Award

Young in years and ideas, the Business Students Association has created three additions to the College of Business Administration. Although only two years old, BSA has already inaugurated the Allyn Scholarship Award and Allyn Cup, in honor of the first dean of the college, and has sponsored the first Youth in Industry Day at Kent.

Besides honoring a deserving business student through the Allyn tributes, BSA acts as a liaison between the students and faculty in coordinating student professional programs.



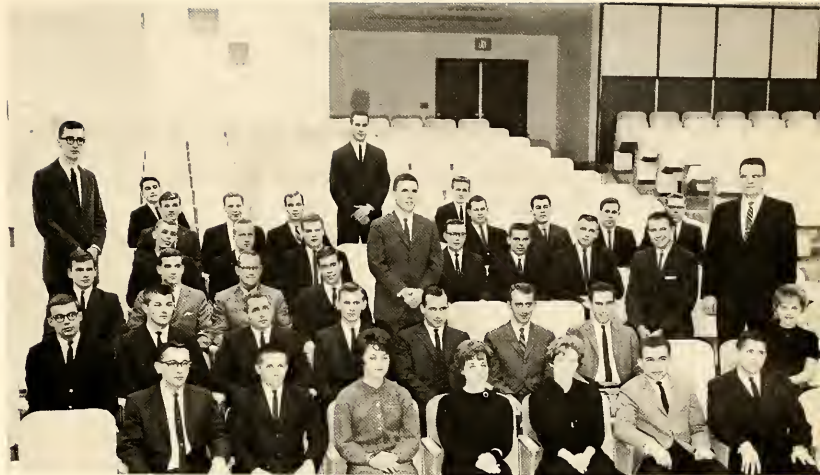
Study and BSA membership advances future accountant.



BSA: *Front row, l-r:* P. William Capatch, assistant adviser; Ann Whitmer, Jacqueline Lorah, secretary; Joe Megery. *Row 2:* Lucy Shaffer, James Uzle, Arch Woodside, Gerald Springer. *Row 3:* Robert Hag-

meyer, Charlotte Gika, Thomas Barto, treasurer; Glenn Schneider. *Row 4:* Barbara Komyati.

Collegiate Marketing Association, *Front row, l-r:* Jerry Zirnfus, James Graynum, Helene Kramer, Sandy Sandor, Jeannie Hug, Victor Pavona, Louis Telerico. *Row 2:* Al Lambo, James Dudziak, John Nachtigal, Ralph Bingham, Joseph Wasieck, Robert Wilson, Laurence Coe, Lauraleen Olmutz. *Row 3:* Richard Houchin, DiPaul Arnold, Stephen Adams, John Harding, James O'Hara, *vice president*; Joseph Mersnik, *treasurer*; Prof. David Sleeper, *adviser*. *Row 4:* Arch Woodside, *secretary*; Richard Rankin, Ralph Myers, Thomas Barto, Thomas Barchie, Gregory Evans, Robert Hajek. *Row 5:* Brian Stock, Roger Gerber, Eric Timko, Tom Zabor, Rich Miller, Ken Oden, Jack Gilbert. *Row 6:* Dennis Shankleton, Glenn Schneider, *president*; Dan Buckley.



Club Seeks National Ties

A new and promising group on campus is the Collegiate Marketing Association. Formed last spring, the organization boasts 30 members.

Open to sophomores majoring in marketing, the club seeks recognition from the American Marketing Association. Professor Sleeper is advising the ambitious association, founded to develop better student understanding and appreciation of marketing problems and methods.

The group meets monthly to hear speakers and discuss aspects of the marketing field.

Men Serve HPE Department

Acting as a service organization for Kent's physical education department, Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary is emblematic of the high ideals and ethics of teachers of health, recreation and gymnastics.

Open to male HPE majors and minors who have 3.0 average in the field, the honor society plans its meetings toward professional advancement of future coaches and gym teachers.

Speakers and films on health and physical education are a regular part of the group's program.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, *Front row, l-r:* Ed Brown, *treasurer*; Dick Ondrey, *president*; Robert Folatko, *vice president*; John Marhefka, Prof. Roger Bishop, *adviser*. *Row 2:* Dave Reinhart, Bruce

Clark, Bill Rogers, Don Lowe, Elvin King, Ray Miller, Ernie Brooks, Ira Rebella. *Row 3:* Sam Hopkins, Ken Osicki, Bob Lobel, Neil Cohen, Tom Batta, James Rog, Larry Nosse.



Athletic

HPE Women Follow Creed

"A Sound Mind in a Sound Body" expresses the credo of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education honorary. The organization aims to further physical education as a profession.

Promoting professional attitudes and high scholarship, the honorary requires that prospective members be second-quarter sophomores who have completed 12 hours of health and physical education courses with a 3.0 average.

An annual founder's day banquet is one feature of Delta Psi Kappa's social program.



Delta Psi Kappa. *Front row, l-r:* Nancy Sanera, secretary; Patty Richards, Harriet Posgay, Julie Birch, president. *Row 2:* Judith Pettay, Betty Latta, Joyce Widenor, Barb Stamm, Judy Showers, vice president. *Row 3:* Carol McClain, treasurer.

Lettermen Form Varsity 'K'

The athletic letter sweater is synonymous with service at Kent. Football, basketball, track and wrestling team members who have earned their "K" automatically belong to Varsity "K," school spirit group.

In keeping with their goal of supporting all athletic activities, members waved flaming torches for the pre-Homecoming game parade and bonfire. Promoting good will among themselves and the rest of the student body are correlative aims not measurable in organized activity but in the spirit of members.

Varsity "K". *Front row, l-r:* Bob Shearer, vice president; Lowell Williams, Booker Collins, Bob Haworth, Wayne Linke, Rick Graven. *Row 2:* Robert Harrison, Robert Harvey, Bill Lee, Robert Rinehart, Gary Leggs, Ernie Kuhn, Doug Kramer. *Row 3:* Jack Theile, Maurice Swonger, Kenneth Monnot, Jim Whitman, Jim Kennedy. *Row 4:* Clyde Allen,

Dave Lopatich, Joseph Santora, Chester A. Williams, adviser; Jay Firz-laff, Andy Aljancic, Dave Terlop. *Row 5:* Jim Murphy, Al Zenko, Bob Theile, Jim Phelan, David Wise, Neil Cohen, secretary. *Row 6:* Nick Novosel, Bill Santos, Jerry Lazor, treasurer; Dan Norris, president.





Women's Recreation Association, *Front row, l-r:* Carol Samstag, Sue Gilson, Shirley Berry, Betty Latta, Nancy Harding. *Row 2:* Pam TeLinde, Pat Mackil, Suzan Osborn, Carroll Quinn. *Row 3:* Harriet Posgay, *president;* Kathy Hayes, Pat Keefer, Judy Seufer, *vice president;* Virginia Kneubel. *Row 4:* Betty Yeckel, *treasurer;* Jan Mori, Nancy Jordan, Barbara Stamm, *recording secretary.*

WRA 'Rounds Up' Frosh

Each fall a "roundup" introduces freshmen to the Women's Recreation Association, in which all KSU coeds have membership. At that time the newcomers preview the sports program available to university women.

The organization provides a competitive, recreational program for women through intramural and intercollegiate athletics, ranging from volleyball to bowling.

A 30-member board governs the association and plans an annual spring banquet where sports trophies for the year are awarded.

Sportsmen Sell, Exercise

Refreshment in both digestible and athletic forms supports the program of the Health and Physical Education Club.

Sale of soda pop and potato chips at campus sports events supports the club's treasury, while tobagganning, camping and horseback riding further members' physical fitness.

A winter camping weekend and a car wash in the fall also called on the physical abilities of members. Throughout the year brain power comes to the front at business meetings centering around lectures on the HPE field.



HPE Club: *Front row, l-r:* Pat Moore, Patty Richards, Bonnie Kent, Yvonne Clark, Pat Dunlavy, Lurline White, Dee Hernenway, Judy Showers, *president.* *Row 2:* Judy Ryan, Barbara Baker, Patty Taylor, Donna Difloe, Joyce Klauka, Sally Toukonen, Mary Ann Buckosh, Mary Ann Tripodi, Mary Lou Biery, Patty K. Johnson. *Row 3:* Jeanne Williams, Joyce Widenor, Karen Louise Smith, MaryLee Schisler, Sandy Wilkinson, Karen Hanson, Freda Foland, Marilyn Rich, Paula Davis, Sharon Jaeger. *Row 4:* Garry A. Baker, Dick Ondrey, Jerry R. Fryer, Leland D. Shaw, Dan Smead, Don Sanderson, Kevin Dorr, Dave S. Duda, Tom Schriener, Herbert Blachly, James Pukys. *Row 5:* Pat Yuill, Connie Cowan, Pat Bostou, Dorothy Topie, Michele Hornyak, *treasurer;* Elaine Velkavar, Linda Mast, Sue Cantrell, Lois Faasse. *Row 6:* Betty Latta, *secretary;* Kathy Clark, David Garcia, Judy L. Scheel, Tom Cooper, Judith Smith. *Row 7:* Mary Lou Glass, Alys Briers, Lee Anne Wojtkowski, Iru McCalmon, Todd Wenning, *vice president.*

Interest

Marriage Knits Club Bonds

Marriage and college seem to go together as the percentage of pencil-pushing papas and mamas on the Kent campus increases.

The Married Students' Organization, founded locally in 1962, promotes the welfare of wedded students by bringing them in contact with others of similar interests and backgrounds. Requirements for membership in the organization are only that a student be enrolled full-time and that he be married.

Hayrides, potluck dinners, meetings and mixers are on the new group's calendar of events.



Married Students' Organization, *Front row, l-r:* Jeanette Fraysier, Chuck Fraysier, Bob Ferrar, Joyce Ferrar, Fofie Pappac, John Pappac, Pat Curtis, Cliff Curtis. *Row 2:* Carol Zirnufus, Jerry Zirnufus, Anita Albuerne, Carlos Albuerne, Eric Duplisea, Molly Duplisea, Judy Springer, Jim Springer.

Home Ec Majors Unite

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach and the Home Economics Club.

The club's goal is to promote home economics as a profession and to raise the status of woman majors and minors through a better knowledge of the field. Monthly meetings this year included programs on international relations, fashion, summer job opportunities and a joint meeting with the University of Akron home economics group.

Participation in the 50th anniversary celebration of the home economics department in April highlighted last year's activities.

Home Economics Club, *Front row, l-r:* Lynn Hoskins, Dorothy Tihansky, Virginia Duda, Hollis Milligan, Karen O'Leary, Patricia Hall, Linda Cooper. *Row 2:* Sandra Dragan, Ginny Sheelen, Sara Timlin, Marilyn George, Margaret Cooper, Janet Fleischer, Kristin Fitzgerald, Carolyn Schindler. *Row 3:* Prof. Betty Saneholtz, *advisor;* Doris Ramsey, Mary Ellen Tatka, Kay Lewis, Diane Muzek, Janet Fields, Pamela Serio, Judy Roose, Betsy Yuill, Joan Seaman. *Row 4:* Nancy May, *vice president;* Gail Pecaitis, Janet Wilson, Marilyn Jouce, Jean Perkins, *treasurer;* Faye Loughry, Mary Alice McMenemy, Edie Fitzgerald, Virginia Shea, *president.*





Ukrainian Club, *Front row, l-r:* Walter Rozmarynowycz, Zenovia Tarczynyn, *president;* William Stefaniuk, *treasurer.* *Row 2:* Ann Plujko, Natalia Sachno, Marie Iwanchuk. *Row 3:* Marie Kusmyn, Kwitka Saluk, Roman Rakowsky. *Row 4:* Areta Malynowsky, Ok-sana Pihylak, Orysia Lagoszniak.

Ukrainians Retain Customs

A bit of Old World tradition permeates KSU's campus in the form of the Ukrainian Club. A nationality organization, the interest group provides social and recreation activities for its members.

Stimulating an interest in national culture among students of Ukrainian descent is also a purpose of the organization.

Members participated in the international festival at the Little United Nations Assembly last spring with dances and displays. The Ukrainians are a branch of the Slavic people.

Students Study Medicine

While Ben Casey and Doctor Kildare portray fictional roles as doctors on television, members of the Meddent Club will someday play a genuine part in the medical profession as accredited physicians and dentists.

Founded in 1955, the club functions to stimulate an appreciation of the study of medicine and to bind together students with similar interests. Members frequently help with the health center's vaccination program.

Any student in the medical sciences who is planning to attend a nationally-recognized professional school may become a member.

Meddent Club, *Front row, l-r:* Sanford Weiss, Judy Weir, Prof. Kenneth Kelley, *adviser;* Larry Ebbert. *Row 2:* Doug Collins, Eric Glanzer, Michael Wanchick, Prof. Dorcas Anderson, *adviser;* Robert Herrick, Dale Jones. *Row 3:* James H. Williams, *president;* Jack Gotschalk, Mark A. Beim, Thomas B. Sharon, Barbara M. Bazzonc, *secretary.* *Row 4:* Marilyn A. Lutz, Elizabeth Gayle Jenkins, Judith E. Cramer, Harold T. Collins, *vice president.*



Sharpshooters Practice

For students with an interest in the care and use of firearms, Kent State University sponsors the Rifle and Pistol Club which recently affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Started in 1961, the organization promotes skill in shooting. Through rifle and pistol classes held weekly the members learn the proper use of firearms. "Marksman," "sharpshooter," and "expert" are awards for those achieving set goals in marksmanship.

Members hold a monthly joint meeting and a quarterly field trip or special program.

Musicians Rate PR Award

A publicity award from the national group honored Kent's chapter of Delta Omicron, professional music honorary last year.

"Continually striving we attain" is the motto carried out by the women of the honorary.

Members, who must possess a 3.0 average in music, stress appreciation of their major by sponsoring a bus trip to the opera, ushering for concerts and recitals, serving for receptions and entertaining for local civic groups and on the Kent campus.

Music



Rifle and Pistol Club, *First row, l-r:* William Goga, rifle instructor; Nina Olsen, secretary; Judi Conrad, president; Donna Brown, treasurer; Edward Kinney, Jr., vice president. *Row 2:* Lance Meneghelli, Judy Tilk, Philip Elwood, Martha Hemker, Cheryl Love, Stephen Braneky, Roger Hamilton, Mike G. Druichuk. *Row 3:* Ronald Deibel, Gerald Crosby, Marquita Schneider, Charles Campbell. *Row 4:* Fred Ritter, Stuart Scott, Spencer Schmidt, Barbara Christianan, Larry Mizek, Carl Polka, George Kula, Bob Tarlosky.

Delta Omicron, *Front row, l-r:* Pat Lorah, Linda Pillar, Janet Larson, Sherrill Adams, Elizabeth Tarr. *Row 2:* Judith Lomas, Trish Phillips, Tam Hussey, Mae Goldsmith, Barbara Strong, Jan Guest, Janeth Riedel,

president. Row 3: Rachel Ladrach, Linda Kiviniemi, Linda Campbell, Michelle Gratis, secretary-treasurer. *Row 4:* Shirley Hawk, Carolyn Bell, Sara Richmond, vice president; Carol Butcher.





Kappa Kappa Psi, *Front row, l-r:* Ned Wenger, Larry Cleavenger, John Zipay, Gary Kleptach. *Row 2:* Joe Simone, *president;* Harry Bowman, John Blair, Dean Eachleman, Robert Heiser, *secretary.* *Row 3:* James Detterline, Kenneth Granville, Graham Peters, Jerrel Morgan, David Hamilton, Dennis Monos, *treasurer.* *Row 4:* Gary Lare, James Stephan, Brent Gardner, Van Henning, Richard Eley. *Row 5:* Tom Stafford, Ken DiPippo, *vice president.*

Bandsmen Win in Songfest

A first-place trophy in the 1963 Songfest competition went to Kappa Kappa Psi.

With this achievement in the independent men's division, the band honorary continued to carry out its aim of creating a greater interest in music. To develop good will, fellowship and understanding among bands and to recognize the value of leadership are other goals for the group, established locally in 1950.

Hosting bands visiting the campus is an important activity of Kappa Kappa Psi members.

Women Promote Bands

Promoting the existence of college and university bands is the main function of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary for women band members.

Founded nationally in 1946, the honor society requires women to be enrolled in band for one quarter with a minimum scholastic average of 3.5 in band before pledging. A 2.5 average in all university work is another prerequisite.

Members won a second place in the independent women's division of Songfest last spring. They also sponsor an annual spring banquet.

Tau Beta Sigma, *Front row, l-r:* Louise Foraker, Pat Lorah, Lynne Foster, Sherrill Adams. *Row 2:* Marilyn Henz, Trish Phillips, Judy Weir, Shirley Hawk, *vice president;* Nancy Shuffle, Jeanette Schroeder, Carol Butcher. *Row 3:* Susan Hirschfield, Linda Merrick, Tamara Hussey, Mae Goldsmith, Michelle Gratis, *president;* Rita Rubeck, Judy DeForest. *Row 4:* Janice Guest, *treasurer;* Rachel Ladrach.



Bands Practice for Concerts

The University Orchestra and the Symphony, Concert and Varsity bands comprise the main instrumental music-making forces on campus.

One week before the university officially opens in the fall, the Marching Band assembles to practice for the season. The 120 members rehearse three times each day before school begins and continue to practice one hour per day when classes are in session. Guided by a director, assistant and drill master, the band performs at football games, pep rallies and on Honors Day.



Marching Band

University Orchestra





Symphony Band

With members selected by audition, the Symphony Band participates in commencement exercises. Bandsmen make an annual concert tour during spring vacation.

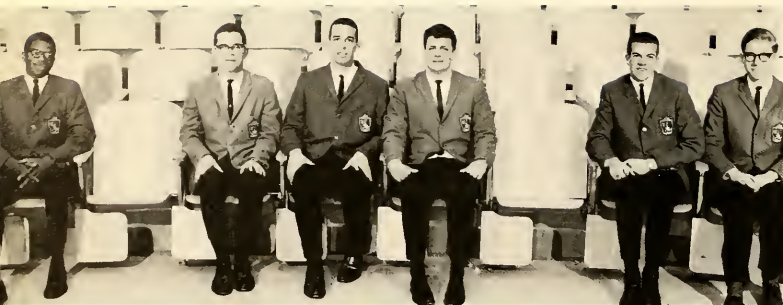
In addition to presenting concerts, the Varsity Band plays at basketball games.

Last fall, the University Orchestra was selected to play at President White's inauguration. A Christmas Concert is a traditional orchestral presentation.

Awards for outstanding man and woman musicians of the year are presented at the annual spring banquet for band and orchestra members.

Varsity Band





Officers, l-r: Robert E. Lloyd, *librarian*; Richard D. Worthing, *director*; Loren Easterday, *adviser*; F. William Sisunik, *business manager*; Frank Lid, *social chairman*; David Keith, *assistant business manager*; William Nail, *treasurer*.

Hall Men Form Chorus

Tryout by audition is the prerequisite of membership in the Merryman of Kent, glee club composed of men from the residence halls.

To bring choral music to such events as Campus Day, Pork Barrel and Freshman Preview, the 35 members contribute a minimum of one hour each day during the year to singing practice.

Acting as both a public relations and a service group, the Merryman appear before local civic clubs and present fireside serenades in the women's halls. Christmas and spring concerts round out the chorus' yearly schedule.

Merryman of Kent, *Front row, l-r*: Gerald Banghart, William Burstein, John Rietz, Tom Drake, Mike Bennett, Lee Gottlieb, Dick Luker, Ken Neuzil. *Row 2*: Frank Faron, Gordon Dieterle, Jim Erdelyi, Dan Parks, Chuck Coulson, Dave Senders, Chuck Huebner, Dan Mitchell. *Row 3*:

Larry Lewis, William Malenich, Louis Koutis, Mike Lehmillier, Terry Ziesner, Robert Rieth, Robert Hodgson. *Row 4*: Bruce Boyle, Richard Friesenhengst, Jon Frick, Phil Simcox, Dan Bottar, Don Finzer, Dick Joiner, Jack Gillman, Mark Schaeffer.

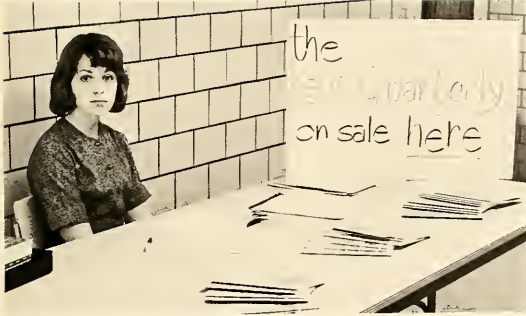


'Quarterly' Offers Prizes

With funds from an anonymous donor, the "Kent Quarterly" offered cash prizes for original writing last spring.

To stimulate superior quality work among students, the campus literary magazine gave \$200 in awards to producers of the best poem, art, essay and fiction submitted during the year. Nationally-known literary artists judged the selections.

Sponsored by the English department, the magazine is coordinated by a student editorial board. The board selects "Quarterly" contents with the desire to print the best, rather than a representative sampling of available works.



Kathy Finnevan's contribution to the "Kent Quarterly" includes both art work and sales work. The literary magazine is not subsidized by the university, and responsibility for finances rests with the student staff.



"Kent Quarterly" Staff, Front table, l-r: Betty Cattey, Kathleen Finnevan, Shirley Stamm, Sally Wilson, Sue Colvin. Back tables, l-r: Helen

Beuck, David Burkhart, Robert Janusko, Al Diamondstein, Prof. Sanford Apseloff, adviser; Prof. John Beacom, adviser; John Saccany.

WKSU Airs College Quiz

University contestants participate in the live, weekly broadcast of the WKSU Quiz heard over WKSU-FM, student-operated radio station. After elimination rounds, an all-campus championship team emerges from this battle of wits.

In addition to entertaining and informing the campus, students majoring or minoring in radio news reporting and broadcasting gain practical experience as members of the radio staff.

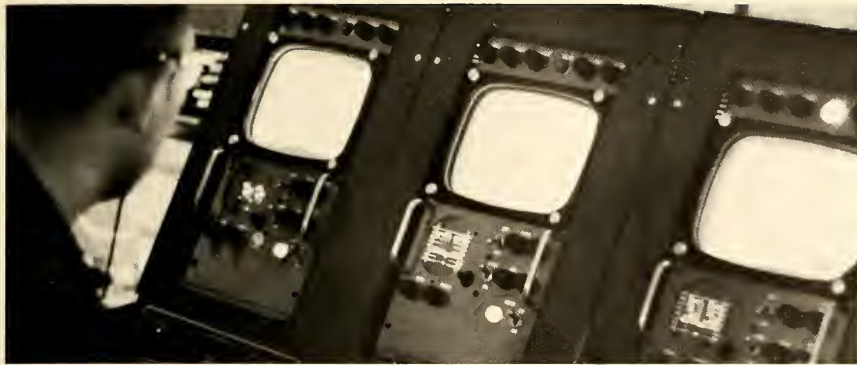
As a matter of obligation to its listening audience, the staff stresses many serious programs including "America on Stage," "People Under Communism," "Ways of Mankind" and programs from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.



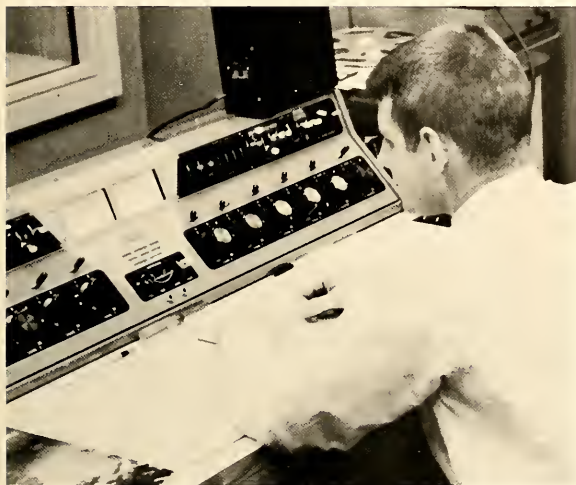
Weekly quiz show challenges wits of campus contestants.



Bob Woods prepares news script from press wire service release.



Closed-circuit TV entered the KSU classroom this year.



Student disk jockey watches control panel and records.

Cameraman practices for educational TV series to begin next fall.



'Stater' Issue Sparks Voting

That future editors of the "Daily Kent Stater" be chosen by popular vote was a central issue on last spring's Student Council elections' ballot.

Some 1000 students voted "no" to the proposed "Stater" amendment and hopefully freed the publication's staff from the influence of campus politics. The staff reports and interprets the news of the university and its students in four newspaper editions per week throughout the school year. For those who wish to be heard, the "Stater" functions as a "voice" by publishing letters to the editor.

Operating with an editor and business manager appointed by the student publications policy committee, the newspaper serves as an experimental laboratory for journalism majors and minors although any enrolled student may apply for a position on the editorial or business staffs.

"Daily Kent Stater" staff, *In front of desk, l-r:* Ron Clark, Sandi Gould, Tom Rall, Tom Geiger. *Inside desk:* Diane Fostyk, Tom Auld, Judy Starbuck, Jo Romano, Jan Denman. *Behind desk:* Terry Vitantonio, Lynne

Foster, Jean Crossgrove, Eileen Pfister, Sue Ogle, Bonnie Asid, Becky Sutton, Kent Sanders, Bill Bierman, Al Gildzen, Tony May, Judie Craig, Joe Sheibley, Linda Swinchart.





Jan Denman was "Stater" editor during spring, 1963.



Heading the staff in the fall was Bill Bierman.



Winter editorship went to Judy Starbuck.



Emblematic Fellowship

Greek life at Kent State is **BROTHERHOOD** . . . Keystone of the system . . . Give and take . . . Family atmosphere away from home . . . Big sisters and brothers . . . Loyalty . . . Cooperation . . . Belonging.

Greek life at Kent State is **SCHOLARSHIP** . . . Study tables . . . Beneficial competition . . . Trophies . . . Upperclassmen's knowledge . . . Scholarships and awards . . . Incentive.

Greek life at Kent State is **SOCIAL** . . . Rush . . . Open houses . . . Firesides . . . Desserts . . . Smokers . . . Formal dances . . . Pledge pranks . . . Activation . . . Theme parties . . . Street dances.

Greek life at Kent State is **COMMUNITY LIFE** . . . "Help Week" . . . Public opinion polls . . . Guest lecturers . . . Service . . . Philanthropies.

Greek life at Kent State is **CAMPUS LIFE** . . . Greek Week . . . Top Hop . . . Campus Day activities . . . Homecoming displays . . . May Day Relays . . . Rowboat Regatta contests . . . Queens.





Beginning

Greek Week Unites Chapters

Contests, a concert and a coronation brought Kent's fraternities and sororities together last fall for the second annual Greek Week. Seven days of festivity opened with a torch-light ceremony and crowning of the Greek "Venus" and "Apollo."

Dinners for international students and faculty members in the Greek houses, a panel discussion on civil rights and a Greek-faculty coffee hour were held during the event. Each fraternity sponsored an entrant in the "Mr. Ugly" election, and the winner reigned over an outdoor Ugly Duckling Ball.

After a Saturday of poll-taking on community issues, Greeks were entertained by the Four Freshmen. Sunday religious ceremonies, an ox roast and tricycle derby topped off the week.



Picnicking

Entertaining





Maneuvering

Heralding



Polling



Hosting



Campaigning

Hooting



Pedalling



Serenading

Greek Week



Fraternizing



Rushing

Debating



Reviewing

PAN-HEL

Council Sets Sorority Aims

"It's All Greek to Me," rush booklet published by Panhellenic Council, explains Kent's sorority system to prospective members.

Each woman who joins a sorority automatically becomes a member of the Panhellenic system. Each sorority has three undergraduate delegates and one alumnae representative on the council. Junior Panhellenic, offshoot of the governing board, is composed of pledges.

Pan-Hel works to set high standards for sorority life and scholarship. By correlating plans with IFC, members are able to sponsor many joint recreational activities and to work toward a unified Greek system at Kent State.



Panhellenic Council, *Front row, l-r:* Polly Jones, Barbara Ball, *vice president*; Joyce Ingham, *president*; Gail Silver, Rosic Amma, Linda Bloom. *Row 2:* Pat McDonald, Margie Jones, Linda Shearer, Carole Young, Pat Carter, Julie Birch, Gayle Morrow. *Row 3:* Bev Robertson, Dee Ambrose, Sandra Walker, Suzanne Murphy, Carol Schuller, Gay Carlisle, Lilly Berg-

strom, *secretary*; Barbara Irwin. *Row 4:* Donna Miller, Jackie Warren, Joannie Hildebrandt, Toni Perkins, *treasurer*; Cheryl Greenston, Jeanne Burke, Jamie Evans, Jean Scharf. *Row 5:* Katie Hammer, Nancy Talbott, Linda Lenox, Noreen Gallatin, Marilyn Borsuk. *Row 6:* Joan Bessick, DiAnne Forrest, Barbara Bischoff.

Alpha of Delta Phi Omega

Striving for national recognition, Delta Phi Omega is growing in ideals, ideas and numbers. Founded as the Cleops Club in 1958, the women support and participate in many campus activities.

When they became a local sorority in the winter of 1963, the members placed in scholastic achievement among the sororities.

Delta Phi Omega participated in the May Day Relays, the softball tournament, Penny Carnival and Songfest. A king and his court were crowned at their first annual King dance. They also sponsored a car wash and a weiner roast. New projects, such as study tables and freshman special pals, are under development.

Delta's rising sun reflects high hopes for sisters.



Sandra Walker,
President
Patricia Carter,
Vice President

Janice Reeves,
Treasurer
Doris Wilkinson,
Adviser



Diane Bates



Gwendolyn Bennett
Constance Chatman



Annita Minter
Bertha Seymour

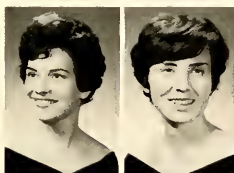


Jacqueline Warren
Rebecca Williams

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Gamma Lambda of Alpha Chi Omega

Linda Shearer,
President
Gayle Morrow,
Vice President



Lynn Waugh,
Recording Secretary
Helen Esheler,
Corresponding
Secretary



Diana Astbury,
Treasurer
Helen Lewis,
Housemother



Elizabeth Ament
Sandra Andrika



Barbara Bischoff
Suzanne Bowden



Aileen Braun
Carolyn Canning



Efforts of Gamma Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in campus activities merited a first place in Pork Barrel, a third place in Campus Day competition, honorable mention in the Homecoming display contest and the sorority all-sports trophy.

Honors awarded to sorority members include the Panhellenic presidency, Top Hop chairmanship, Chi Sigma Sweetheart title and Homecoming queen attendant.

The sorority donates money to a speech and hearing clinic and aids the Cerebral Palsy Center in Akron, the Kent United Fund drive and the Cancer drive.

Christmas and spring formals, a Lollipop Hop and a senior breakfast are annual socials.

Flames from A Chi O hearth will glow for rush fireside.





Linda Carlson
Linda Cironi
Linda Cooper
Dianne Di Corpo
Vickie Dodds
Barbara Ellis



Carol Evans
Jane Francher
Janet Fields
Maryann Caydos
Karen Hanson
Alice Hotchkiss



Joyce Ingham
Margaret Johnson

Evening card game sharpens the mind for late night study.



Sara Kellek
Karen Kozuh
Carol Krispinsky
Barbara Lackner
Wanda Linerode
Bunny Libby
Linda Messam



Cynthia Miller
Betty Mittendorf
Joanne Montgomery
Margaret Nims
Mary Lou Pinard
Susan Pratt
Beverly Robertson



Christine Rosasco
Patricia Roof
Jean Scharf
Dianne Sikorski
Bonnie Smith
Karen Smolsky
Susan Walsh



Marlene Weirick
Joyce Widenor
Jeanie Williams
Marcia Zalewski
Joyce Ziegler
Judith Ziegler

A E Φ

Columns Club

of

Alpha Epsilon Phi

The colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi became KSU's tenth sorority in October, 1963. Founded at Barnard College in 1909, AEPHI has as its motto, "Multas cordas; una causa—Many hearts; one cause."

Known as the Columns Club, the group has ushered at campus cultural programs and at University Theatre productions. Members have also participated in Penny Carnival.

AEPHI's entertained parents at a Mother's Weekend brunch and a Dad's Day coffee hour.



Gail Silver, Pres.
Susan Hirschfield, V. Pres.
Muriel Binstock, Sec.
Susan Cohen, Treas.

Eight-legged octopi recall founding by eight Kent State coeds.





National president chats with local founders.

Cups are raised in celebration of chapter's new national sorority affiliation.

Pledging involves wearing the ribbons of sorority colors.



Carolee Baum
Linda Bloom



Harriet Barsch
Betty Goldstein



Cheryl Greenstone
Helene Kramer



Martha Rafal
Barbara Ruml



ΑΓΔ

Alpha Nu

of

Alpha Gamma Delta

Highlighting Alpha Gamma Delta's year was the opening of a second home on E. Summit Street. Used presently for special occasions, the new residence will soon house members.

The presidents of Terrace, Dunbar, Allyn and Moulton halls, Cardinal Key, WRA and Kappa Phi are among Alpha Gam's sisters.

Panhellenic Council presented its first-place scholarship trophy for both winter and spring quarters, 1963, to the sorority.

Socially, Alpha Gam's present a spring formal, a winter pledge tea, a faculty dinner and sorority desserts. The group also participates in International Reunion Day each April, when Alpha Gamma Delta chapters in the area meet for dinner and discussion.

Sorority members work for the National Society for Crippled Children by sponsoring a counselor-training session.

Carol Schuller,
President
Janice Todor,
Vice President



Patricia Newdome,
Secretary
Barbara Sper,
Treasurer



Mable Harris,
Housemother



Rose Amma
Grace Argento
Doris Blavos
Mary Ann Blodget
Marilynn Borsuk
Eileen Chiaramonte



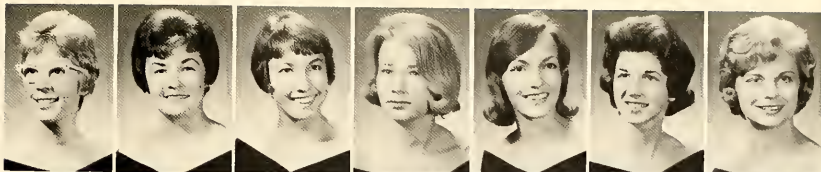
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Sandra Crelli
Kathy Cunningham
Ruth Demy
Lynne Fundis
Carol Goldner
Judith Goodman



Lorraine Hoehn
Sue Johnson
Leila Jones
Nancy Jordan
Ginny Keelor
Elizabeth Keiber
Judith Kratzer



Karen Kreuger
 Jean Krotz
 Betty Latta
 Dorothea Lawless
 Corrine LeMoine
 Karen Lloyd
 Carol Lutkus



Mary McEnemy
 Christie Miller
 Gloria Miller
 Charlene Moors
 Barbara Nally
 Kathleen Owens
 Nancy Peterson



Alpha Gam pledge studies photo album in tastefully decorated home on future fraternity row.



Harriet Posgay
 Ellen Ragon
 Barbara Ramsey
 Marilu Ransom
 Ellen Reid
 Carol Rocco
 Sharon Salzer



Kathy Seliot
 Diana Shively
 Rebecca Smith
 Susan Stonebraker
 Janet Thomas
 Nancy Town
 Linda Tompkins



Linda Traycoff
 Judith Walker
 Nancy Wannemacher
 Jacqueline Washburn
 Peggy Workman
 Betty Zaha
 Bernadine Zub





Beta Omega

of

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi received national recognition for outstanding scholarship after winning the KSU Panhellenic scholarship trophy for 1962-63. The sisters also copped second place for their high grades during spring quarter.

For the second consecutive year, the Phi's won the Delta Upsilon trophy for "Most Outstanding Sorority." They tied for second place in the Campus Day Songfest.

The women carry out the sorority's philanthropy project, Cardiac Aid, by working with the Kent Heart Association.

The Alpha Phi's co-sponsor the annual All-Greek Formal. Other events include a Delta Upsilon-Alpha Phi football game, an Alpha-Phiesta Christmas party and a spring formal.

Members include the 1963 Rowboat Regatta queen and one attendant, two Campus Day attendants, first runner-up to the Homecoming queen and the Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Noreen Gallatin,
President
Kathryn Mills,
Vice President



Cara Brunst,
Secretary
Donna Schreiner,
Treasurer



Albana Dalzell,
Housemother
Esther Bone,
Adviser



Carole Ambrose
Joanne Baldner
Joyce Biddlestone
Donna Bigby
Marilyn Bracken
Martha Bubb
Jeanne Burke



Barbara Cassidy
Barbara Centers
Mollie Chandler
Geri Clement
Rebecca Cole
Helen Crouch
Marjorie Davis



Nancy Davis
Kay Donnecker
Rosemary Drabik
Sally Dykes
Eunice Fox
Norma Grills
Nancy Harding





Dee Homenway
Nancy Hyle



Jackie Johns
Judith Johnson



Mary Lee Johnson
Nancy Kaiser



Diane Kannek
Janet Kellner



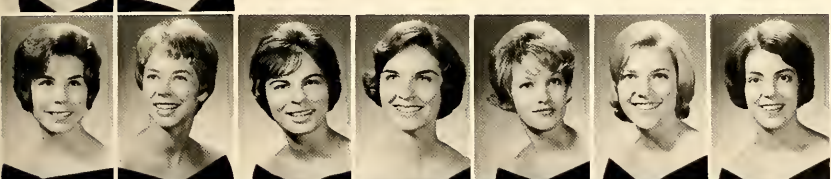
Deanna Knight
Barbara Lawson



Linda Matthews
Karen Matthews



Shouting sisters support a tricycle-weary Phi.



Julie Meszaros
Patricia McDonald
Pam McNutt
Maryanna Michl
Nancy Montgomery
Karen Novotny
Carolyn Palimo



Barbara Pariso
Antoinette Perkins
Bonnie Petalis
Nan Rich
Genevieve Sawicki
Sheryl Secrest
Cherie Smith



Patricia Starr
Lisa Stinson
Barbara Tome
Elaine Tomko
Diana Tiffany
Jacqueline Whittemor
Holly Wynn

AΞΔ

Beta Tau

of

Alpha Xi Delta

Women of Alpha Xi Delta give both time and money to local and national philanthropies. Nationally, they contribute to Chicago's Howell House, a home for juvenile delinquents. Locally, the sisters work for Happy Day School for mentally retarded children, and Alpha Enterprise, which employs the handicapped.

On campus, the Alpha Xi's won first place in May Day Relays and second place for their Homecoming display.

Within the house, annual awards honor Alpha Xi's who maintain a high scholastic average and the individual member with the most-improved grade average. Annual social events include the Pink Rose formal.

Proud team displays first-place May Day trophies.



Sunset signals end of contest for intent spectators.



Polly Jones,
President



Janice Achenbach,
Vice President



Hope Vura,
Secretary



Carol Billet,
Treasurer



Helen Poulton,
Housemother

Carol Baker
Sandra Ballatyne
Donna Benedetti
Peggy Book
Janet Butler
Joann Callas



Fleeta Caler
Karen Coulter
Margaret Daugherty
Patricia Duty
Carole Foskie
Gail Frease



Carrie Gaston
Gail Glanzer
Martha Griffith
Joan Guisinger
Janice Hanlon
Ruth Harris



Diana Hazen
Marlene Heppert
Bev Hoffman
Dolly Noufer
Carolyn Jaegers
Karen Jaegereson



Carol Jenkins
Charleen Kellor
Judy Kennedy
Janice Krupienski
Frances Leon
Carole Lester



Janice Lewis
Susan Lucas
Patricia Makil
Anne Martino
Judith Miller
Sondra Osborne
Susan Pancoast



Cheryl Phillips
Joanne Richardson
Cathy Rodney
Jean Saubrei
Joanne Schaefer
Caryl Shisler
Ginger Slover



Rita Southern
Mary Spencer
Diane Taddeo
Carole Verse
Nancy Ward
Elsie Wolfs
Marcia Woodford



X Ω

Lambda Delta

of

Chi Omega

Chi Omega women busy themselves with service projects, scholarship, campus contests and social events.

At Thanksgiving, an underprivileged family is their guest at a party in the sorority house. Other projects include sponsoring a picnic for children in foster homes and conducting an opinion poll as part of Greek Week.

Chi Omega received the second-place trophy for all-year sorority grade average. On Honors Day they present a \$25 social science award to an outstanding senior woman in the field of sociology.

Chi-O sisters were honored as Alpha Tau Omega White Rose Queen, Delta Upsilon "K" Girl and attendant to the Military Ball queen.

Judith Evans,
President



Sandra Plues,
Vice President
Lynne Marchiore,
Secretary



Sharon Yoder,
Treasurer
Dorothy Logan,
Housemother



Jona Askanzt
Dee Ambrose
Barbara Ball



Karen Bear
Carol Bellan
Jean Bollardi
Gay Carlisle
Jane Charske
Pamela Cliff
Carol Conkle



Elizabeth Conti
Joan Custer
Patricia Daily
Rosemary Drage
Roberta Farquar
Jean Gallo
Emmie Green



New Chi O house was designed by Kent professor.



Visitor gives evening international flavor.



Nancy Gustafason
Mary Kazmaier
Mary Less



Elaine Lewandowski
Karen Lincavage
Diane MacGregor



Sandra Marco
Elaine Matasy
Karen Mitchell



Kathy Morgan
Harriet Mosher
Marilyn Orr



Suzan Osborn
Judith Pettay
Susan Pfoor
Barbara Pizzuti
Corrine Reynolds
Barbara Simcox
Louise Schmidt



Diane Schroeder
Marjorie Shilling
Karen Smith
Barbara Snedden
Janice Sperry
Nancy Stanton
Christie Storm



Merrily Unger
Pat Wagner
Marilyn Watts
Donna Werner
Nancy Woodrow
Betty Yackel
Bonnie Yanchar

Δ Γ

Gamma Epsilon of Delta Gamma

Aid to the blind is the philanthropy of Delta Gamma. With the help of a sound scribe, a disk recording machine, members read to blind students on campus. In addition, they assist a blind and deaf man and his family with household chores.

In the sorority division of Rowboat Regatta, the DG's took first place.

Delta Gamma holds a winter formal, a spring dinner-dance and co-sponsors a Halloween party with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Members include a Greek Week "Venus," two Homecoming attendants, a Campus Day attendant, Outstanding Junior Woman, Military Ball attendants and a Rowboat Regatta attendant.



May Day contestants discuss tactics before sack race.

Sea sprites cheer DG's to victory in Rowboat Regatta.



Joan Bessick,
President



Elinor Metcalf,
Vice President



Beverly Fox,
Secretary



Melody Wordsworth,
Treasurer
Mildred Moses,
Housemother



Beverly Allen
Sandra Allenby
Jane Anderson
Lynne Bauman
Jane Birch
Julie Birch
Pam Brown

Laura Campbell
Catherine Carlin
Karen Castille
Bobbie Christman
Linda Cook
Cathleen Cortese
Stacy Crossen

Susan Dante
Barbara Eckholdt
Joan Eckman
Diane Evershed
Connie Fisher
Bonnie Garlick
Mary Gibbins

Cheryl Green
Gail Griffith
Connie Harrigan
Kathleen Hayes



Joan Hildebrandt
Linda Johnston
Carol Jones
Kathleen Kiltroy
Susan Kreps
Eleanor Limongi
Joanne Liningar

Carolyn Mansfield
Linda Massey
Donna Miller
Lynda Miller
Inge Muelbach
Gail Paulus
Mary Rowland

Judith Rutherford
Sharon Saiani
Mary Schromen
Judy Sollberger
Barbara Stratton
Virginia Suty
Bonnie Thayer

Susan Walters
Patricia Ward
Kathleen Watt
Sandy West
Holly Wilbert
Mary Yocum
Marlene Yourga

Δ Z

Gamma Kappa

of

Delta Zeta

For their outstanding service projects, the Delta Zeta's recently earned national recognition in the form of the DZ first-place philanthropy award.

The group's school and community services include a Christmas party for third graders of Kent's public schools; aid to Gallaudet College, school for the deaf in Washington, D. C.; the Navajo Indians; and Carville Hospital, a leprosarium in Louisiana. Members have also furnished a playroom for deaf children in the speech clinic in the music and speech building.

DZ coeds took third place in Pork Barrel, 1963. Runner-up to the Outstanding Junior Woman, runner-up to the 1963 Miss Kent State, a Campus Day attendant and the Theta Chi Dream Girl are members in the sorority.

A Dream Girl spring formal, a winter pledge formal and a birthday tea are annual events on the Delta Zeta's social calendar.

Carole Young,
President
Janet Hall,
Vice President



Sherry Gallagher,
Secretary
Marie Yukich,
Treasurer



Lucille Ware,
Housemother



Carrie Alinn
Louise Bailey
Gretchen Bierbaum



Linda Campbell
DeDe Chiccarino
Dana Coard



Barbara Faucett
Susanne Forbes
Sherrill Gall



Debating DZ's solve booth building problems.





Sailors sing sea chanties.

Mary Gibson
Barbara Grimm



Elizabeth Gulrich
Gail Gustin
Katie Hammer
Carol Keith
Jean Kellar
Jonelle Kerr
Barbara Kietlanski



Carole Kren
Nikki Lane
Priscilla Lane
Linda Lenox
Elaine Lowry
Carol McClain
Janet Moonshower



Karen Mueller
Diane Muzek
Rebecca Palmer
Sharon Patterson
Jan Reynolds
Nancy Rickert
Nancy Riddle



Carol Samstag
Claudia Sauters
Karen Slutz
Heidi Steel
Karen Stone
Marty Talbott
Nancy Talbott



Elizabeth Tarr
Linda Thompson
Carolyn Tober
Jean Van Etten
Kathy Whittle
Virginia Wymann
Nancy Zinz



Γ Φ Β

Beta Zeta

of

Gamma Phi Beta

Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta aid summer camps for underprivileged children by contributing funds and volunteering as counselors. They also assist in the all-Greek cleanup in Kent as another service project.

Among Gamma Phi honors are first place in Penny Carnival and first place in Songfest. Individual members gained esteem as Rowboat Regatta attendant, runner-up for Outstanding Junior Woman, Theta Chi Dream Girl, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Delta Sigma Pi Sweetheart attendant, and Miss Kent State, 1963.

A Sayonara party, a Hawaiian luau and a spring formal are major social events each year.

DiAnne Forrest,
President
Phyllis Seifried,
Vice President



Lois Katz,
Secretary
Barbara Valinco,
Treasurer



Margaret Salter,
Housemother
Tina Beauridge,
Mascot



Marianne Abraham
Carol Barrett
Lilly Bergstrom
Nancy Beutel
Diane Borchik
Allyn Burke
Jane Covet



Dee Davis
Rebecca Elbert
Valerie Fitting
Claire Gambatese
Gloria Grzybowski
Lillian Hacker
Jan Hadley



Nancy Hanna
Linda Harrington
Clara Hedblom
Barbara Hinkel
Barbara Irwin
Beth Johnson
Margaret Jones





Linda Kines
Rita King



Nancy Koval
Ellen Ladd



Janice Lepisto
Nancy Orsini



Carole Marks
Melody Mitchell



The Gamma Phi can-can captivates picnic participants.

Crescents symbolize Gamma Phi Beta activities.



Kathleen Modica
Nancy Morrocco
Mary Muesegaes
Suzanne Murphy
Carolyn Pierce
Georgia Profusek
Linda Reynolds

Nancy Roberts
Carole Shear
Barb Spangenberg
Carole Swettenham
Karen Square
Sally Thompson
Rosemary Tokar

Karen Tsaloff
Maria Urso
Joyce Vinopal
Marie Vulk
Joyce Walker
Patricia Wasson
Karen Williams

IFC

Fraternities Have Guide

Interfraternity Council co-ordinates the activities of KSU's 19 fraternities. Representatives from each fraternity meet with Assistant Dean Ronald Beer to discuss fraternity problems and to encourage the social, cultural and intellectual interests of the men's Greek system.

IFC recognizes scholarship by presenting a trophy each quarter and in June to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

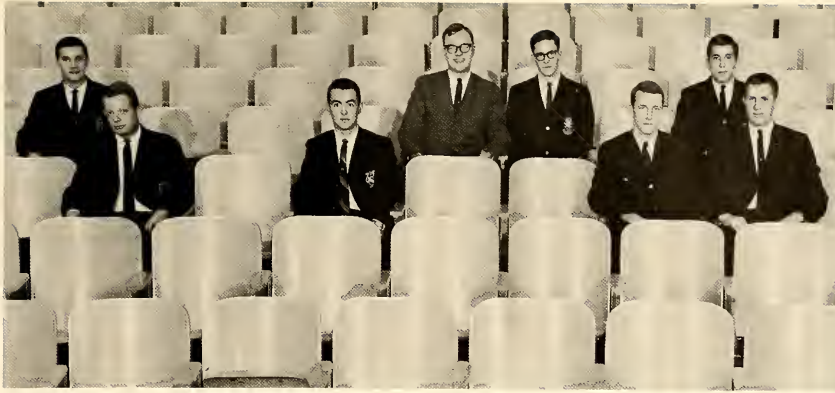
The council earned praises on the campus and in the community by sponsoring Greek "Help Week," and IFC smoker, Greek Week and Greek-faculty teas.

Membership in the National Interfraternity Council enabled KSU to send three representatives to that group's convention in New York.

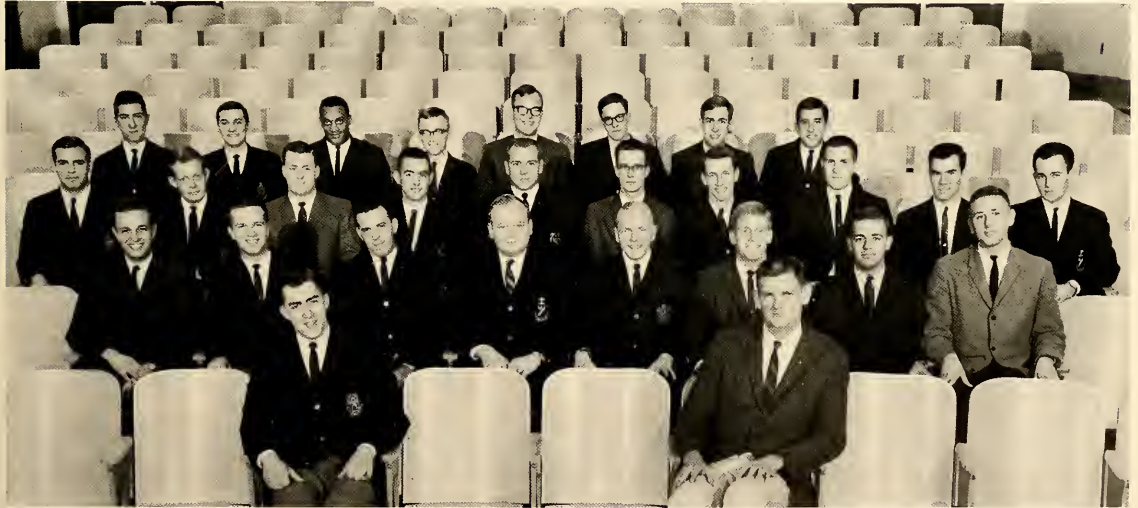


Executive Board, *Front row*; Roy Wilson, *treasurer*. *Row 2, l-r*: Tom Nighswander, *president*; Ken McArtor, *secretary*; Larry Ginnegaw, *executive vice president*; William Oliver, *administra-*

tive vice president. *Row 3*: Jeffrey Remington, *assistant secretary*; John Sweeney, *corresponding secretary*.



Committee Chairmen, *l-r*: William Michaels, Newell Landphair, Gary Ritzert, Bob Denniston, Michael Lapidès, Jerry Damerow, Richard Albert, Jack Wertheim.



Interfraternity Council, *Front row, l-r*: Roy Wilson, Pete Hollish. *Row 2*: Tom Nighswander, Jeff Hathaway, Jim Meal, Ken McAitor, Larry Ginnegaw, Bob Jones, John Lehrer, William Oliver. *Row 3*: Richard Evans, Jr., Newell Landphair, Jeffrey Remington, Gary Ritzert, John

Sweeney, Robert Bennett, Jerry Damerow, Jack Wertheim, Dale Blass, Tom Wilbur. *Row 4*: William Lloyd, Jr., William Michaels, Robert Harrison, David Durst, Bob Denniston, Michael Lapidès, Douglas McNeill, Richard Albert.

A E Π

Phi Deuteron of Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi, founded nationally in November, 1913, recently celebrated its fiftieth year as a member of the fraternity world. A representative of the Kent chapter of AEPi attended the golden jubilee anniversary convention in New York last September. The local group is also celebrating its fifteenth year at the university.

The AEPi's played host spring quarter to the fifteen chapters from Michigan and Ohio for the annual regional conclave, a weekend of sports and discussions concerning fraternity problems, concepts and operations.

Other activities for Alpha Epsilon Pi are a winter quarter alumni banquet, a spring formal, "West Side Story" and train ride parties.

Alumnus participates in house cultural program.



Michael Lapidès,
President
Arnold Topp,
Vice President

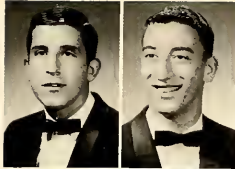


Lawrence Rose,
Secretary
Sanford Gilbert,
Treasurer

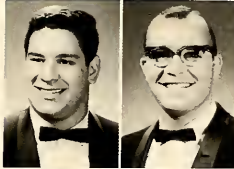


Bertha Büeler,
Housemother
Louis Marder,
Adviser

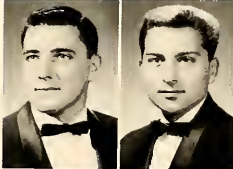
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Kenneth Baron



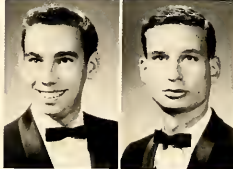
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Sheldon Berk



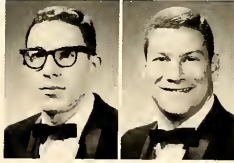
Sheldon Brodsky
William Burstein



Lawrence Coe
Sanford Flack



Mel Ginsberg
Lawrence Marris



Paddles thank actives for helping hands.

William Herskowitz
Robert Kailles
Michael Marks
Robert Marx
John Mekelburg
Lawrence Mesnick
Lee Nelson



Barry Hasson
Michael Sunshine
Jeff Ross
Leonard Stern
Arthur Sidler
Marvin Weissman
Richard Zapol



AΦA

Epsilon Delta of Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha has sponsored both community-wide and world-wide service projects.

The fraternity recently completed an African-Asian book project by collecting 700 books to be sent to underdeveloped countries. In cooperation with the Kent Chamber of Commerce, the group distributed pamphlets in an effort to secure passage of a two mill physical improvement levy for the city.

Events which round out the Alpha's year include parties, dances, a spring formal and a hay-ride. Trips to brother chapters number among quarterly events. In the fall, the group visited Bowling Green and Ohio State universities.

Alpha's convene at union for decision making.



William Jackson
Larry Kaigler
Dempsy Powell
Lloyd Weaver



Alfred Head,
President



William Hawkins,
Secretary



Edmund Cooke



John Favor

Kent State Chapter

of

Collegiates

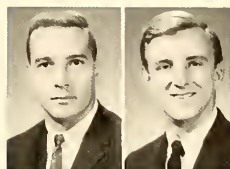


Celebrating the tenth anniversary of their founding at KSU are the Collegiates, a local independent fraternity. Founded by seven men in 1954, the group has since grown to its present membership of 25.

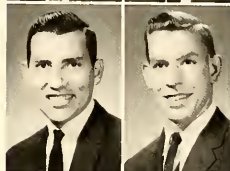
The Collegiates have won bowling crowns in the all-fraternity league for the past eight years and in the all-university league for six of the past seven years.

Social affairs are highlighted by a founder's day banquet, a Roman toga party, a spring formal and an alumni-active bowling party.

As a philanthropy project, the Collegiates support a child in Saigon, South Vietnam.



Ben Pasquale,
President
Phillip Laughlin,
Vice President

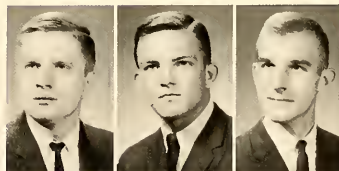


Willard Thomas,
Secretary
Mike Hopkins,
Treasurer

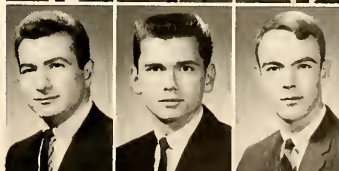


Grace Simmons,
Housemother
Charles Soltis,
Adviser

Contest laurels decorate Collegiate mantle.



Klaus Bauer
Norman Collacott
Dale Boll



Phillip Frate
Ralph Gordon
Raymond Hodge

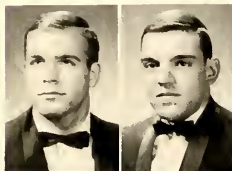


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Edward Szalkowski
Jack Stulak

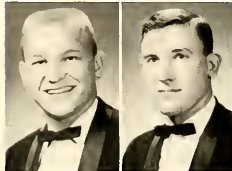
ATΩ

Ohio Zeta Zeta of Alpha Tau Omega

Richard Evans,
President
John Mead,
Vice President



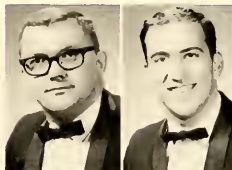
James Scotchie,
Secretary
Don Earnest,
Treasurer



Ruth Schott,
Housemother
Emil Berg,
Adviser



Thomas Darrah,
Adviser
Carl Angelo



Donald Avdul
Daryl Bateman
Robert Bates
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Donald Bernard
Ronald Bernard
Larry Bowsher



Robert Campbell
William Charvat
Jim Churchill
John Davis
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Alan George
James Glavic



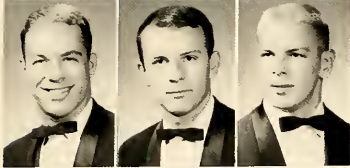
Emphasizing community improvement, Alpha Tau Omega awards a "Help Week" trophy to the winter fraternity pledge class with the best community service project. As another service, members hold a Christmas party for the Ravenna Children's Home.

KSU's chapter of ATO has received national recognition as one of eight chapters throughout the United States to remain above the all-men's scholastic average for ten successive years.

Highlighting social events is the White Tea Rose formal when a queen, chosen by the fraternity's winter pledge class, is crowned.



Gary Griffins
George Harris
John Hawkins



Jonathan Hay
Thomas Heinz
Richard Herr



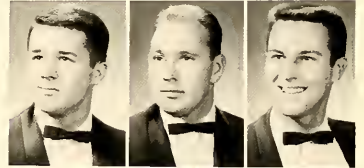
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William Jones
Paul Khret



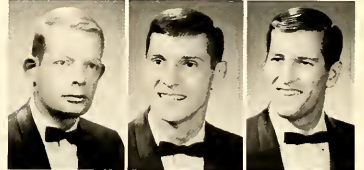
Housemother and friends relax before dinner.



ATO's award pledge "Help Week" trophy.



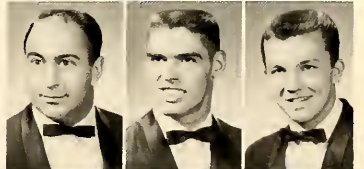
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David Lima

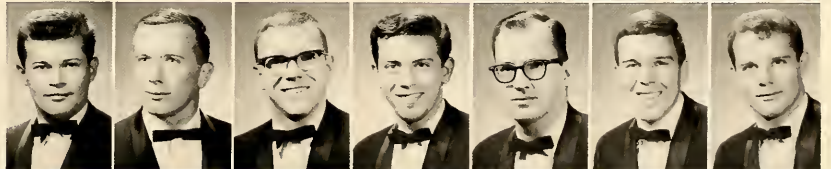


Frederick Loffman
William Martin
William Michaels



Leonard Mostello
Philip Munger
Wayne Niemi

Walter Nimyłowycz
Al Nye
Anthony Pahls
Nicholas Panagopoulos
Roger Pettibone
Robert Pike
Robert Ruby



John Sayers
Daryl Sheets
Timothy Smith
James Stumpo
James Sturznickel
William Summers
Dennis Wright



XΣ

Colony of Chi Sigma

Although national affiliation has not yet been granted, Chi Sigma Colony of Kent State sent representatives to the national Sigma Chi convention in Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1963.

The group has visited Sigma Chi chapter houses at several universities and holds its annual Sweetheart of Chi Sigma dance in June with the Sigma Chi alumni of Akron.

Placing first in scholarship among the fraternities for three quarters, the colony received the IFC scholarship trophy for 1962-63. Chi Sig's also won the "Best Try" trophy last spring during the May Day Relays.

Service projects of the colony include helping with Alpha Enterprise, Ravenna organization which employs the handicapped.

Packed paraders prefer riding to marching.



Robert Jones,
President
Philip Kunze,
Vice President



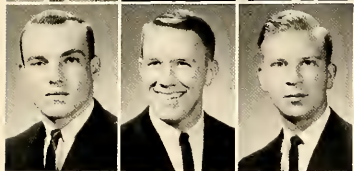
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Thomas Geib,
Treasurer



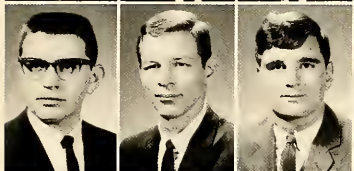
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Carol Evans,
Sweetheart



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David Barner
Thomas Barr



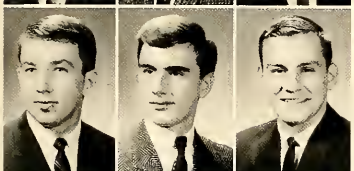
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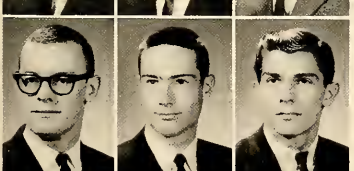
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Michael Klembara



Terrance Kramer
Glen Kreisher
Ronald Kurtz



Paul Laemme
Daniel Martin
John Murphy



Richard O'Brien
Michael Riley
Jerry Rosewicz



William Sargent
Timothy Townsend
Ronald Wolfe



Colony of Chi Sigma flag eventually will give way to national banner of Sigma Chi.

Folklore float awaits Campus Day judges.





Beta Pi

of

Delta Sigma Pi

Observing industry firsthand, Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, visited Kroger Distribution Center, "The Akron Beacon Journal," Western Electric, General Electric and Carling Breweries during their active 1963 school year. The Kent State chapter also placed ninth nationally in an annual chapter efficiency contest.

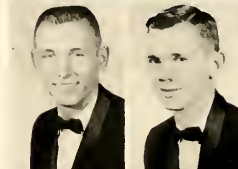
In combining business with pleasure, the Delta Sig's captured three trophies in the 1963 Rowboat Regatta. Annually, the fraternity gives a scholarship key to the outstanding male graduate in business administration.

Social events include student-faculty coffee hours, hayrides, firesides, a Monte Carlo party and winter and spring formals.

Delta Sig's feed mynah bird mascot.



Gary Payne,
President
Gerald Springer,
Senior Vice President



Robert Hajek,
Junior Vice President
Ralph Bingham,
Secretary



John Gambaccini,
Treasurer
M. Scott Shapiro,
Chancellor



Lad Humel,
Historian
Victor Gravereau,
Adviser



Business major checks his financial assets.

Thomas Barto
Frank Bigley



John Carlson
Jerry Donoghue



Gregory Evans
Dennis Feola



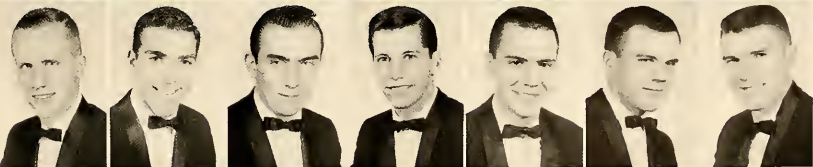
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Robert Hagemeyer
Gregory Heisel
Ed Hibler
Richard Houchin
Mike Jozsa



Barry Kane
Roger Knerr
Richard Kuhn
Donald Leedy
John O'Donnell
Joe Megery
Dennis Monos



Ralph Myers
Terry Salin
James Schaefer
Don Schecter
Tony Schick
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Edward Steigerwald
Brian Stock
Dave Swanson
James Uzzle
Arch Woodside
John Wright
David Young



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Delta Omega

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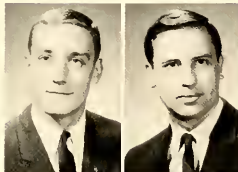
Delta Tau Delta

Because they promoted chapter scholarship through pledge study hours, the Delt's received a national award for high scholarship in each quarter of 1963. They also placed first in scholarship among fraternities on campus winter quarter, 1963, and ranked third for the entire year.

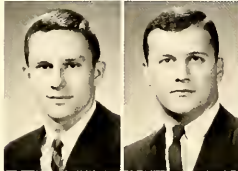
Two representatives from the local chapter attended the national convention in Chicago in March, 1963. The chapter aids the Muscular Dystrophy Association as its philanthropy project.

Delt's are active in campus publications and committees. A founder's day banquet and winter and spring formals are held each year.

Robert Blumel,
President
James Shupe,
Vice President



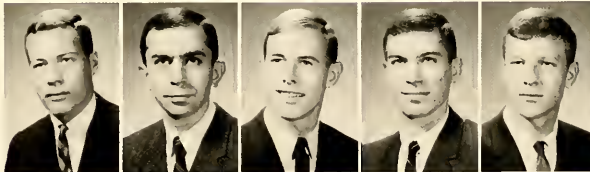
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Corresponding Secretary
Al Silvidi,
Recording Secretary



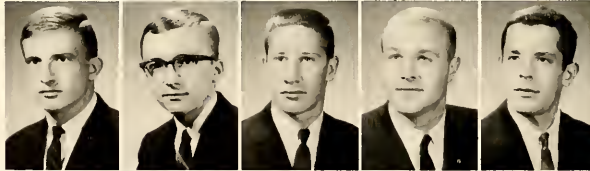
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Treasurer
Georgianna Weisenbach,
Housemother



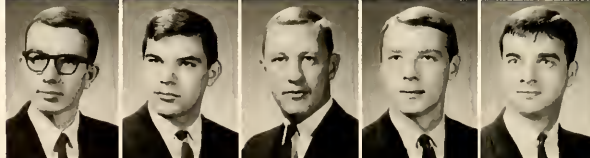
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Ali Amir-Parvis
Paul Carpenter
Ronald Cramer
Edward Curry



Thomas Davidson
David Durst
Edward Echle
Elmer Frank
Richard Farizel



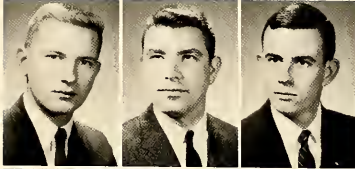
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Paul Grandin
James Jones
Jerry Kalb



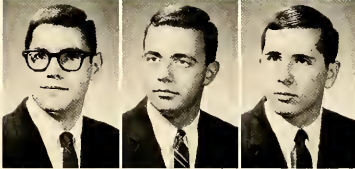


Delt's and dates cruise on Lake Erie.

Richard Katz
Robert Kellogg
Donald Krell



James Lann
John Lehrer
Robert McMahan



Thomas O'Donnell
David Ogle
William Oliver



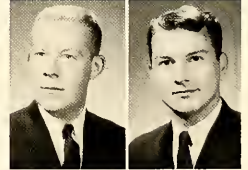
On their best behavior, the boys dine with "Mom."



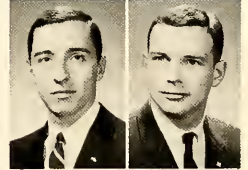
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Richard Pfeiffer
Edward Prusak



Edward Purser
John Roszkowski



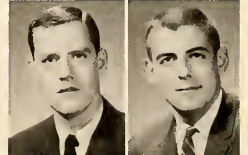
David Russell
Kent Sanders



Thomas Schaefer
Paul Shobert



Harlen Small
Richard Stillson



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Kent State Chapter of Delta Upsilon

Kent State's Delta Upsilon fraternity was awarded the directors' trophy for being the most improved chapter in the nation at the DU national convention in San Jose, California, in August.

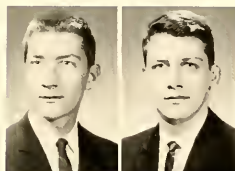
The athletic DU's captured the all-university football, all-fraternity basketball and golf and the fraternity over-all athletic trophies for 1963.

Each year the men sponsor a foreign student. They also award an annual trophy to the outstanding sorority on campus.

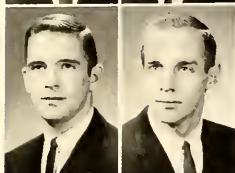
The DU's captured second place in Pork Barrel, 1963, and third place in Songfest, 1963.

Social events include an annual DU-Alpha Phi football game as well as a spring formal.

William Lloyd,
President
Daniel Guest,
Vice President



Ronald Clark,
Recording Secretary
James Radovic,
Corresponding Secretary

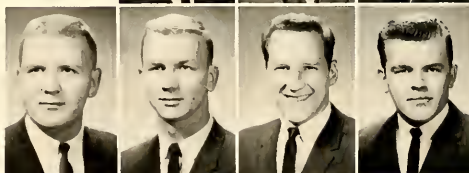


William Gelatka,
Treasurer
Kathryn Town,
Housemother



Philip Shriver
Adviser
Robert Sellows,
Adviser
James Adams

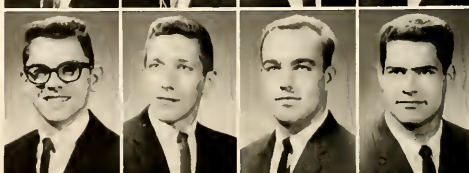
Du's applaud Homecoming beauties.



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Jon Baldwin
Donald Baus
Chuck Bennett

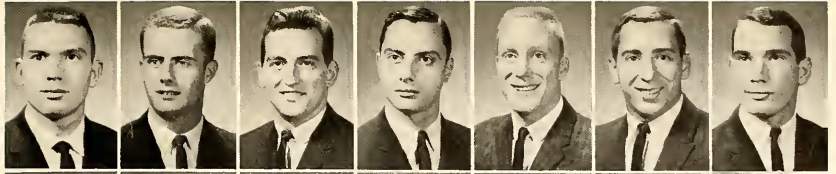


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Thomas Besozzi
Lawrence Biltz



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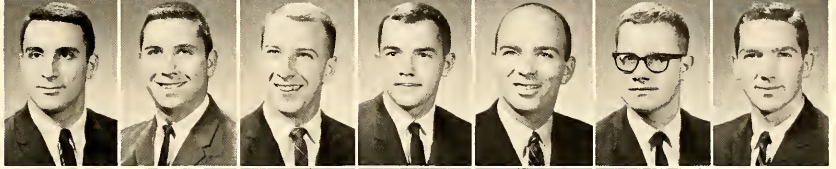
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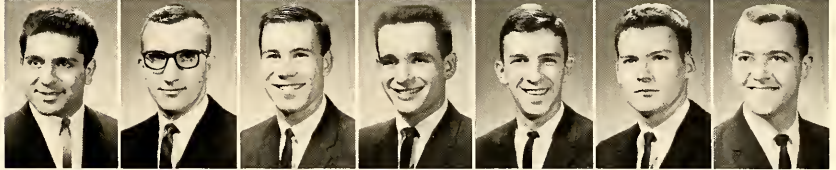
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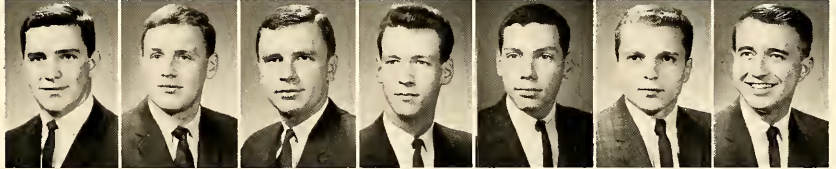
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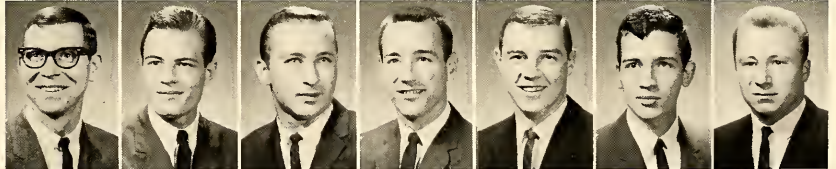
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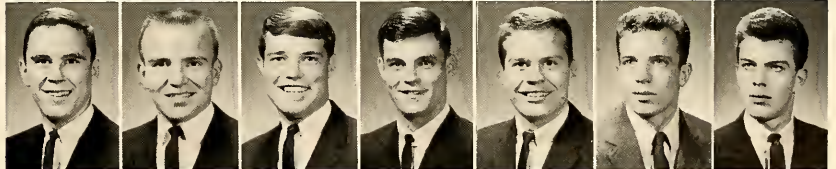
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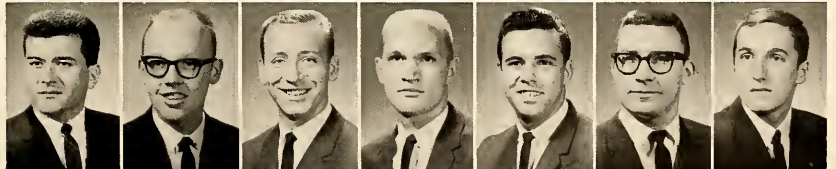
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 Terrence Moran
 Robert Oblak
 Randall Obst
 Dennis Parsons



John Perrine
 Robert Robertson
 Richard Rowe
 Ted Sabo
 Gary Smith
 Robert Starr
 Ron Stevens



Vincent Strazzo
 Kent Taylor
 Allen Thomas
 Robin Thomas
 William Toner
 Aubert Valentine
 George Valiga



Rolly Volk
 Andrew Wallace
 James Wray
 Avery Yeamans
 Thomas Zabor



K A Ψ

Gamma Tau of Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi, founded at Kent in 1949, is active in national fraternal affairs. The brothers contribute to the National Housing Foundation, a Kappa project aiding chapters in the purchasing or renting of houses. They also financially aided the building of a memorial to Elder W. Dix, a founder of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Socially, the group holds a winter jazz festival and a Kappa ball during spring quarter.

Reginald Blue,
President
Hilton Murray,
Vice President



Lowell Williams,
Secretary
Lee Trotter,
Treasurer



Clyde Allen
Clyde Elba



Richard Hubbard
Alfred Tate



Samuel McCall
Richard Wilkins



Kappa's gather ideas for next year's float.



Ohio Lambda

of

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers live in their Lincoln Street "House with a Heart," named in keeping with the national fraternity's emblem. As their philanthropy project, the Sig Ep's donate to the Heart Fund.

The chapter offers the Dubach Scroll Award, the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Award and the Lamport Memorial Award for scholarship. Brothers co-sponsor the annual May Day Relays.

Edwin Moore,
Treasurer
Florence Wilson,
Housemother
Mark Anthony,
Adviser
Maurice Palmer,
Adviser
Mai Ling,
Mascot
William Abell
Richard Brandt

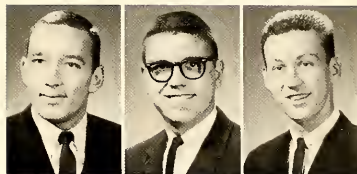
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Larry Little
David Madge
Don Means

Donald Merchant
James Miller
Harold Mills
Richard Mischak
William Musolf
Robin Peck
Paul Penny

Graham Peters
Michael Plumstead
Terrence Rogers
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Robert Stroup
William Whitten

Carl Spier,
President
James Browne,
Vice President
Bruce Pickford,
Secretary



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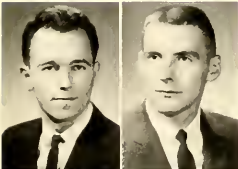
Epsilon Rho of Kappa Sigma

KSU's Kappa Sigma fraternity received national recognition in 1963 for its scholarship and an alumni publication. Ranking fifth for scholastic averages among Kent's fraternities, the Kappa Sig's have placed above the all-men's average for four consecutive years.

"Let's Go Epsilon Rho," written monthly by the chapter, was granted first place nationally for the best alumni publication.

The group also sponsors an annual service project by collecting books for Africa.

Kappa Sig's welcome the freshmen with a street dance during fall quarter. They also host a Golden Nugget gambling party, a night club party and a formal, the Stardust Ball.



Thomas Wilbur,
President
Walter Palechka,
Vice President



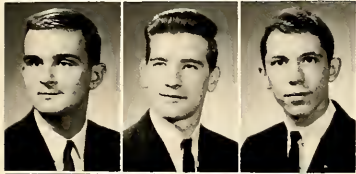
David Bender,
Secretary
John Drullard,
Treasurer
Mary Withrow,
Housemother
Richard Rhoads,
Adviser
Checco Dianiska,
Mascot

Kappa Sigs enjoy Golden Nugget party while "house" holds out.

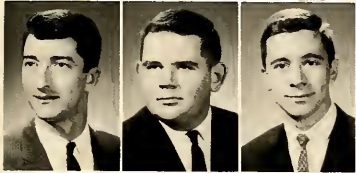




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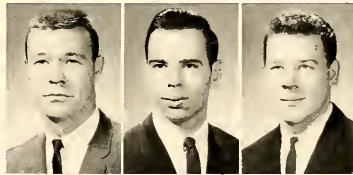
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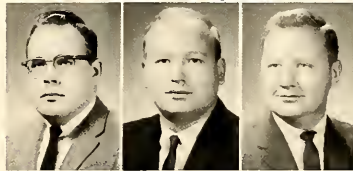
Fred Jennings
Richard Johnson
James Kilgore



Coolie labor abounds in garage repair job.



Earl Kinkopf
Frank Klima
Leonard Kolopajlo



Jerome Kowalski
Kenneth McArtor
William Miller



Thomas Saddler
Walter Sestili
Eugene Skutt
John Spotts



John Strain
John Sutter
John Thornhill
Frank Young



Ohio Lambda of Phi Delta Theta

Kent State's Phi Delta Theta was named best Phi Delt chapter in the nation in improvement and scholarship in 1962-63. It ranked seventeenth nationally among all chapters and was placed on the national Phi Delt Honor Roll.

Community Service Day is one of several nationwide fraternity activities, and Kent's chapter took part by aiding the Kent city recreation department. Another nationwide project is She-Delt week when Phi Delt sweethearts are shown the fraternity way of life.

In addition to national activities, Phi Delta Theta received a university scholarship trophy winter quarter, 1963.

A founder's day banquet is held in April.

Snacking and scanning: ardent student never quits.



James Meal,
President



James Butler,
Vice President



Richard Barton,
Secretary



Jim Colligan,
Treasurer



Marie Johnson,
Housemother

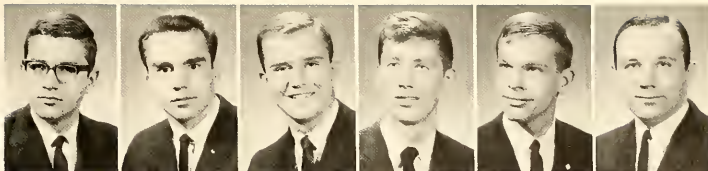


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Adviser

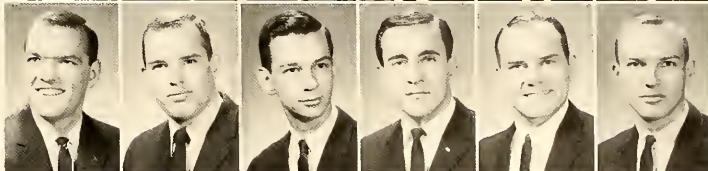


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Adviser

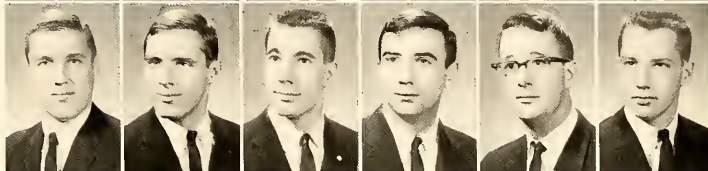
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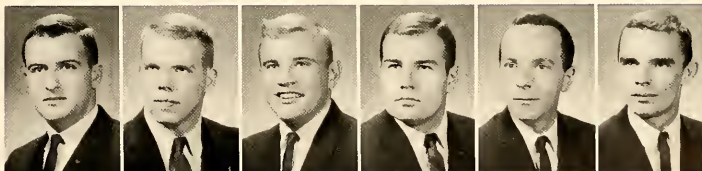


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*Fraternity actives survey
gift from pledges.*

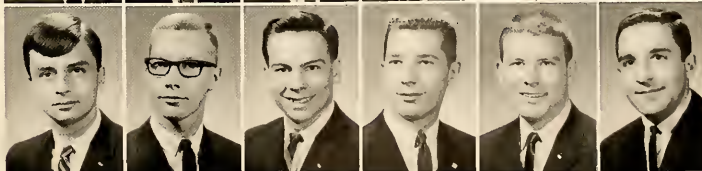
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Robert Mather
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Carl Ojala
Arthur Olson



Howard Pfeuffer
William Power
Donald Richey
Steven Schick
Frederick Wilson
John Wishart



Φ Γ Δ

Kappa Upsilon of Phi Gamma Delta

The Fiji's, as members of Phi Gamma Delta are known, took honors on Campus Day, 1963. They placed first in Songfest and second in float competition.

The chapter, which ranked sixth among fraternities in scholarship for the year, treats children from the Akron Children's Home to a football game and picnic each year.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta include Outstanding Junior Man and runner-up, 1963, and the president of IFC. A Fiji was also selected "Apollo" during Greek Week, 1963.

Social events for the year include a Fiji Island party and a Norris Pig dinner.

Douglas McNeil,
President



Emil Berg,
Vice President
Michael Erdos,
Secretary



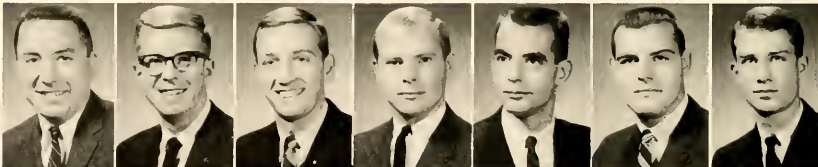
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Alma Knight,
Housemother



J. Robert Horner,
Adviser
Ralph,
Mascot



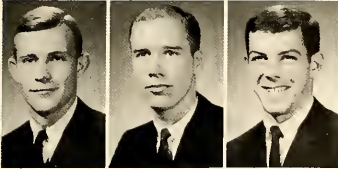
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William Bjerke



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John Fuechner
Jerry Fryer



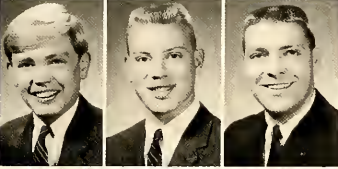
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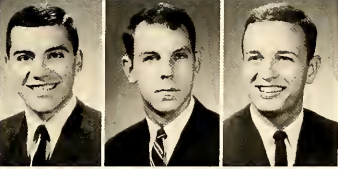
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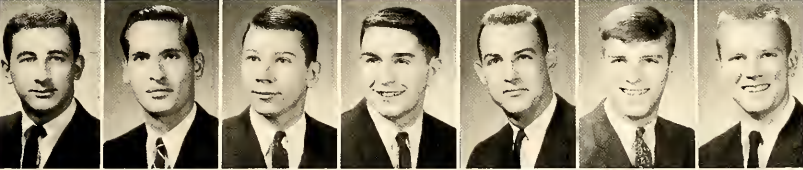
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Roy Metcalf



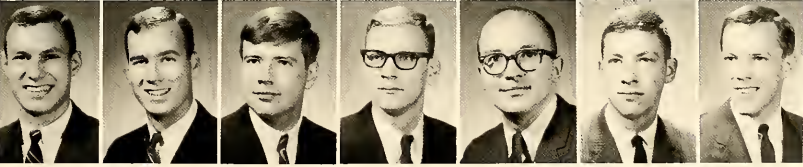
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Michael Mull
Tom Nighswander
Kenneth Parks
James Pierce



Richard Pizzuti
John Sarsen
Richard Selong
Dennis Shankleton
Thomas Smith
Edwin Sonnichsen
Craig Stephens



Gary Storm
Eric Timko
James Trueman
Alan Vidinsky
Donald Wiant
Thomas Wilkins
Kent Woodward



Ralph and friend reflect Fiji house life.

"Fearless" Phi Gamma Delta float won second place in 1963 Campus Day contest.



Φ K T

Beta Mu of Phi Kappa Tau

As a new activity, the men of Phi Kappa Tau publish a calendar, illustrated with 12 photographs of girls from Kent State's national sororities.

Among the fraternity's social activities are a Playboy party, Warrior Week-end, a Hawaiian party, a winter formal and a spring Sweetheart formal.

The Phi Tau's, active in intramural sports, took fourth place in football, 1963, and first in baseball for the past three years.

Supporting several philanthropies, brothers treated area orphans to a basketball game winter quarter. They contribute to Hudson Boys' School, and, as a municipal project, collect recreational aids for the boys' farm.

Studier finds book rest in new frat house.



Thank you note from one of several Phi Tau charities receives brothers' attention.

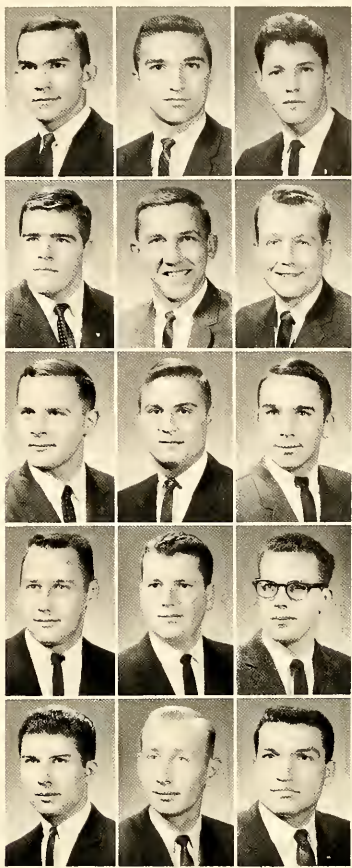


Edward Milanich,
President
Jeffrey Hathaway,
Vice President
Ted Scoville,
Secretary

Paul Broer,
Treasurer
Thomas Patterson,
Adviser
David Renninger,
Adviser



Rooters eye relay entrants and the girls.



Duard Bradshaw
James Bryon
David Cantrel

Robert Cash
Larry Chojnowski
John Curtin

Michael Daniels
Larry Davis
John Flood

Ronald Gawryszewski
Brian Heberling
John Hook

Ronald Ignac
Anthony Leon
William Levant



Luke Lollini
Richard Luker
Jim Marcinko
William Marshall
Stanley Masloski
Arthur McVey

Lance Mcneghelli
Bill Miller
Chris Montowski
Joe Muraski
Wayne Orr
John Sadler

Richard Schuster
Joseph Sherry
Ron Simons
John Teichman
Randy Thomas
Kenneth Toney

Φ K Θ

Ohio Phi

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Phi Kappa Theta

The 40 members of Phi Kappa Theta remain active in national fraternal activities. The group sent two delegates to the national convention in French Lick, Indiana, last August.

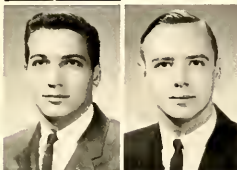
Locally, the Phi Kap's sponsor many social events including the annual Phi Kappa Theta Sweater Hop where a queen is chosen. Other events are the traditional Roman toga party, a sleigh ride and the Gold Cup formal, spring quarter.

In campus competition, members copped top honors in the tricycle race during Greek Week and placed third for their Campus Day float.

Sam Thomas,
President



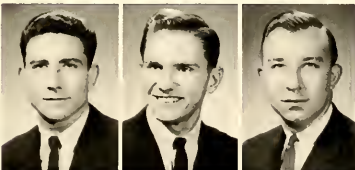
Peter Boyuk,
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John Czar,
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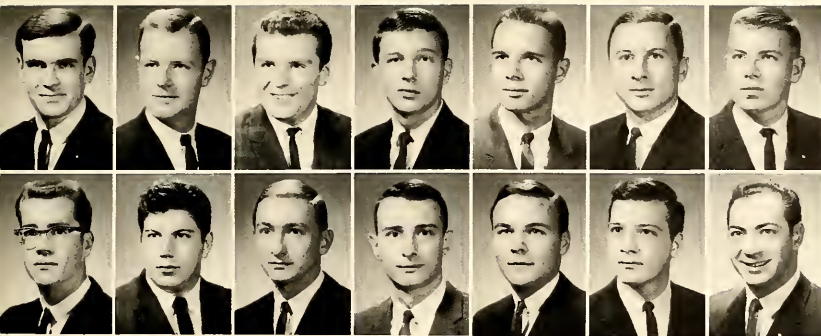


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Carl Christopher
Benedict Conti
Robert Cygan
Marion DeCinglo
John Doslak



Joseph Euretig
Patrick Flaherty
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Michael Gerl
Richard Hamad
James Jeffries
John Kujawski





Chester Kwicien
 Richard Lasby
 David Macko
 James McGrath
 William McGrath
 Joseph Medve
 Stephen Metzger

William Murray
 Dominic Palombo
 Tracy Payne
 LeRoy Pintar
 William Pogachnick
 Edward Porowski
 Frank Romano



Flattering a friendly cook earns a second helping.



The one who gets the old maid has to clean the room.

Hopeful pledge ponders future pranks.



Richard Sabados
 Richard Sabof
 Robert Spirko

Joseph Stark
 Kenneth Tarantino



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Beta Tetarton of Phi Sigma Kappa



Campus Day hopes ride on fairy tale float.

The Manpower Award for 1962-63 was granted to Kent State's chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa by the national fraternal organization. Ten men represented the brothers at the national conclave held in November at Champaign, Ill. Brotherhood, scholarship and character are the fraternity's key words.

As a philanthropic project, the Phi Sig's save empty cigaret packages, which are donated to the Crippled Children's Fund to purchase crutches, wheel chairs and other needed aids.

The Phi Sig's social events include a Dad's Day tea, a Christmas party, a Mothers' Club tea and a spring formal. Theme parties highlighting the year are a roaring twenties party, Roman toga and Fort Lauderdale parties.

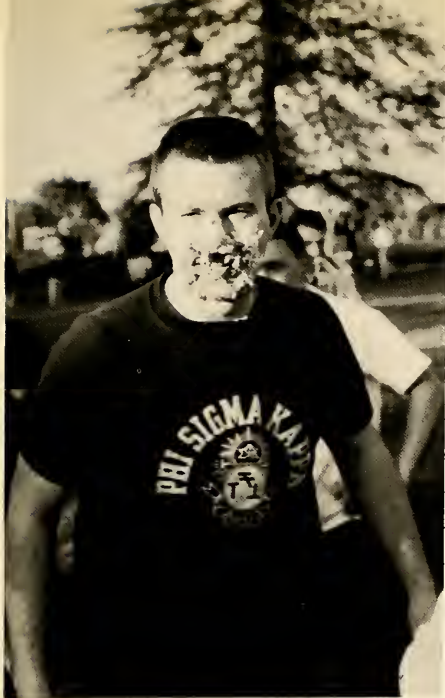
Falcon funeral wish for Homecoming later went up in flames.



Roy Wilson,
President
Paul Stone,
Vice President

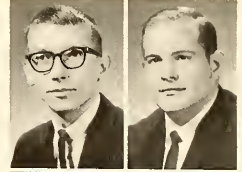
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Revenna Murphy,
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H. F. Raup,
Adviser

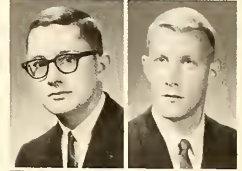


Phi Sig entrant reaps rich May Day rewards.

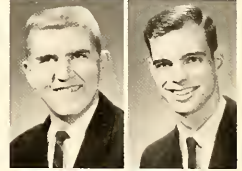
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Forest Baughman



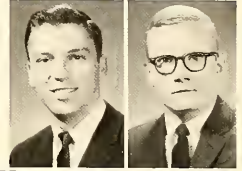
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Michael Donley



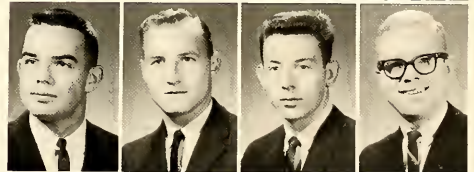
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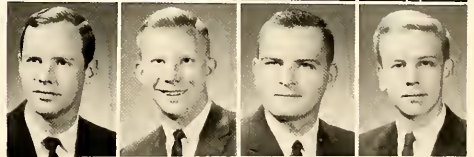
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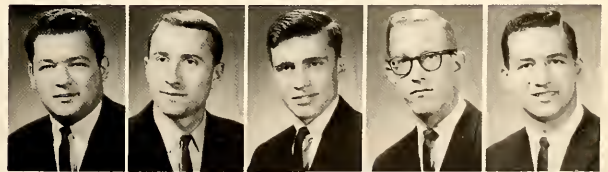
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Robert Jones
Myron Mohr



William Monroe
Carroll Monteith
Charles Mulligan
Charles Naylor



William Ogg
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Thomas Schofor
James Shelly
Randall Smith
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Robert Wilson



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Ohio Lambda of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

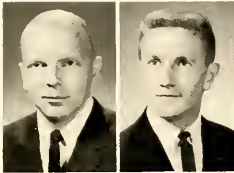
Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon formed its chapter at Kent State in December of 1953. The local chapter sent representatives to the National Leadership School held in Evanston, Illinois, in August, 1963, and also to the national convention, in June.

The SAE's took first place in Penny Carnival for the second consecutive year.

Combining solemnity with merry-making, Ohio Lambda chapter members use an Irish wake as the theme of their annual Patty Murphy party. They choose one of their brothers to be Patty Murphy and celebrate his funeral.

SAE's also sponsor a Sweetheart formal.

Larry Ginnegaw,
President
Daniel Buckley,
Vice President



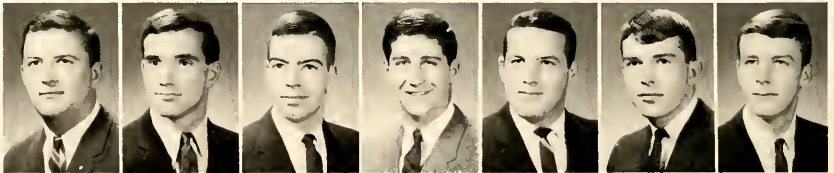
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Glen McQuiston,
Treasurer



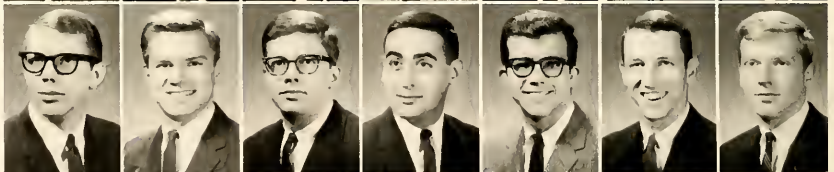
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Adviser
Bess Anderson,
Housemother
Etta Siegrist,
Cook



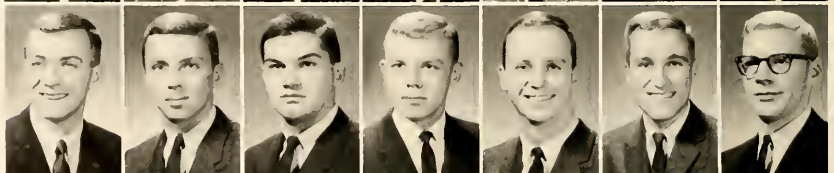
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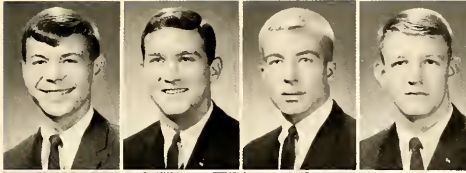
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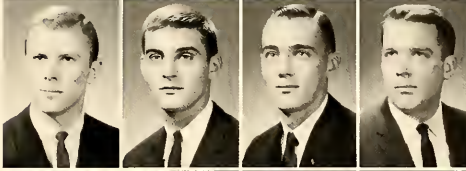
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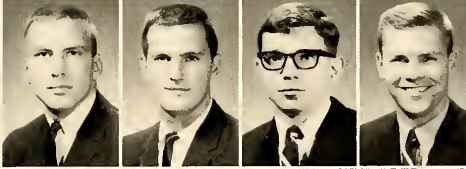
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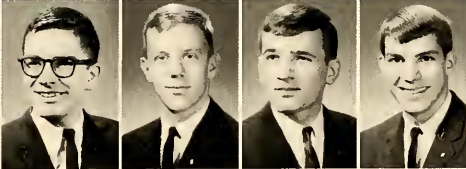
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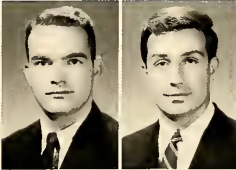
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Max Powrie
Jeffrey Rodgers
James Rucker
Edmond Russ



Larry Shaffer
Timothy Shapiro

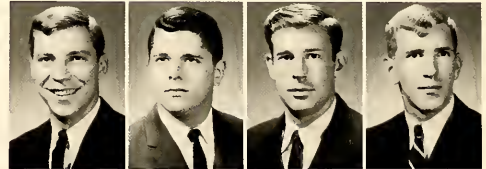


It's just like treading water.

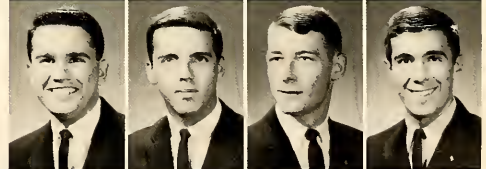
Greek Week tricycle race is site for SAE sweethearts and smiles.



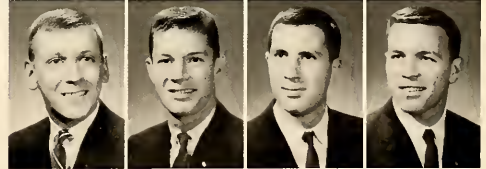
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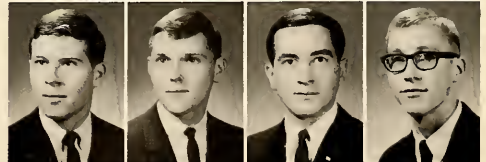
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James Tyler
Charles Waldron
James Walker



James Walters
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Don Williams
Kent Wolcott
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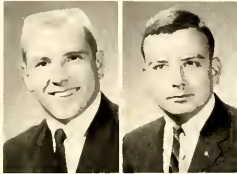
With their sister sorority, Alpha Phi, the men of Sigma Nu decorated KSU's campus for the Christmas holidays. The groups also sponsor the annual All-Greek Formal at Myers Lake.

Participating in national activities, the chapter sent a delegation to Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., for the annual College of Chapters, a week-end conference on Sigma Nu history and current happenings. The local national division meeting was held at Kent in December.

Sigma Nu's placed third in Pork Barrel, 1963, and won the tug-of-war at Rowboat Regatta for the third consecutive year.

House parties are held each week throughout the year. Yearly activities end with a White Rose formal during spring quarter.

John Sweeney,
Commander
James Kaserman,
Secretary



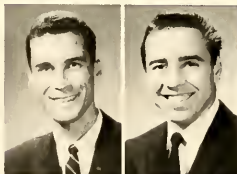
Phillip Kostelnik
Treasurer
Kenneth Glazer,
Historian



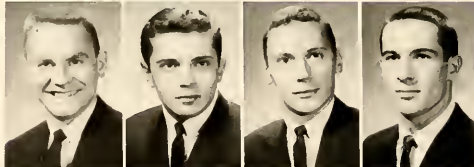
Mary Wise,
Housemother



Steven Amador
Richard Ambrosetti



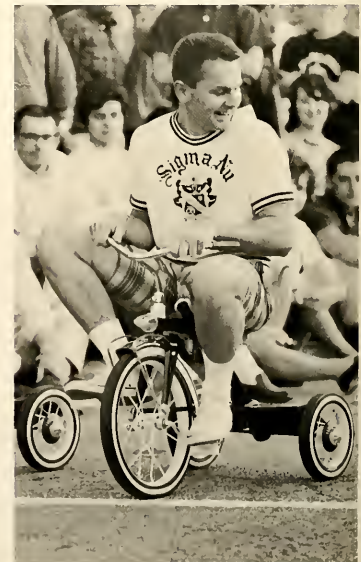
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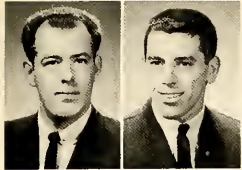


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Raymond Bocci
John Borcoman
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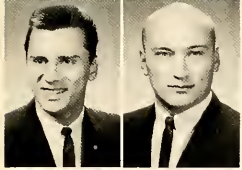


From precarious perch, peddler waits for signal that starts the race.

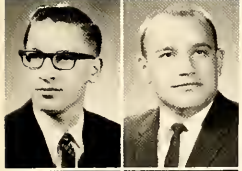




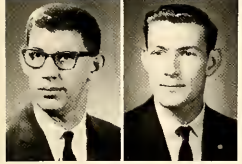
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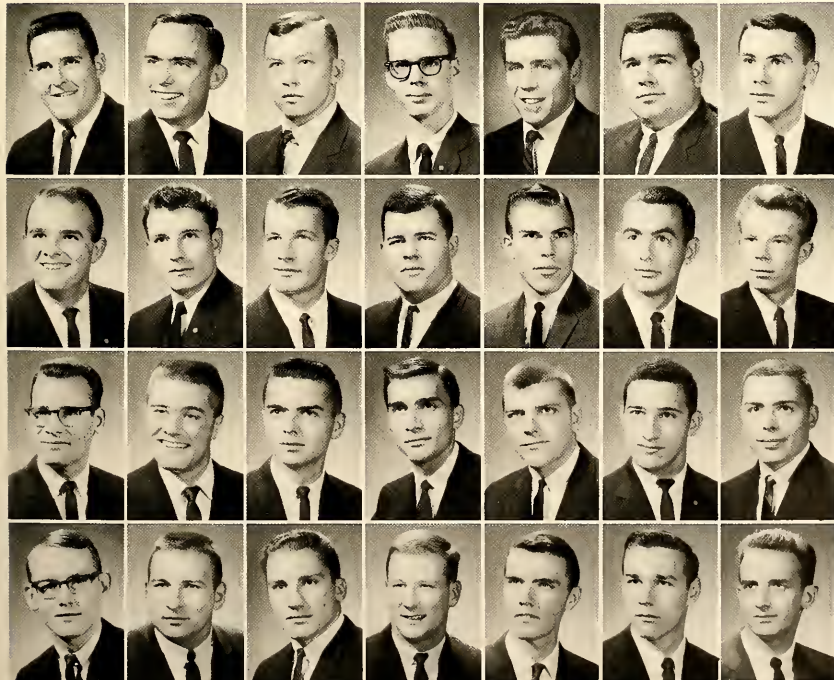
Ronald Congdon
David DeLeone



Lewis DeWeese
W. G. Felt



A Sigma Nu tries to chew, winds up with cream pie in eye.



Willard Hesselbart
Terry Johnson
Richard Kridler
Michael Kroger
G. E. Kuchenbred
Frank Lukuch
Thomas Miller

Edward Morris
Jerry Perkowski
James Pfingsten
J. B. Phelan
William Relyea
Gary Ritzert
Don Rybak

Joseph Santora
Dennis Schemrer
Howard Schulz
Joseph Skely
Ronald Sleeper
Daniel Stabile
Lowell Starner

William Thomson
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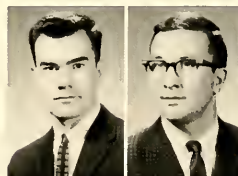
The Teakes joined the Kent State fraternity system in March, 1959. During 1963 they placed fourth in the Campus Day float competition. During Green Week a Teake won the coveted "Mr. Ugly" title.

To promote scholarship in its chapter, Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsors a tutorial program for pledges and a scholarship award program for active members. The group was represented at the fraternity's national conclave in Indianapolis in August, 1963.

Each Christmas, the Teakes provide a Christmas tree and food for a needy family.

Socially, the Teakes conduct an annual hay-ride, a casino party and a horror party.

Tutoring program for pledges boosts house average.



Dale Blass,
President
Gary Hollow,
Vice President



James Class,
Secretary



Stephen Frances,
Treasurer



Roger Traycoff,
Historian
Ruth Everson,
Housemother





Peter Bau
Gary Beach
Robert Brock



Barry Brodt
Tarey Cullen
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Gilbert Gerstenberger
Alan Haberty
Richard Hanks

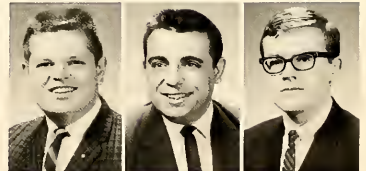
Teake hoot follows lead of fraternity brothers—the Four Freshmen.



Accomplished housemother enjoys piano.



Edmund Hirsch
Donald Kallendorn
William McNamara



Richard Mosher
Aurel Pamfile
Neil Rose



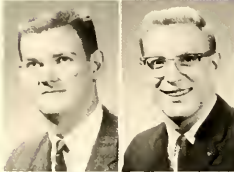
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Terrance Vitantonio



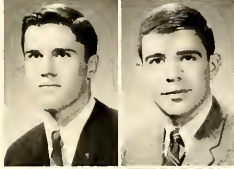


Delta Tau of Theta Chi

Peter Hollish,
President
Tom Featheringham,
Vice President



Charles Fagert,
Secretary
Michael Kraft,
Treasurer



Grace Abbau,
Housemother
John Montgomery,
Adviser



Harris Dante,
Adviser
Raymond Anderson



Children at Sagamore Hills Children's Hospital are treated to Kid's Day at Kent State's Theta Chi house. As an annual project the Theta Chi's bring the children to the campus to treat them to a KSU game and dinner.

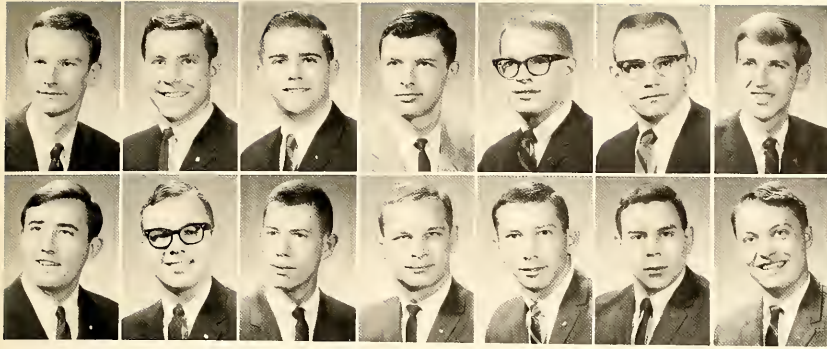
The men of Theta Chi participate in national activities by visiting another chapter in the state each year and by attending their regional convention.

First place in Pork Barrel went to Theta Chi in 1963. The men won two first-place trophies in Rowboat Regatta and honorable mention for their Homecoming display.

The Theta Chi's hold an annual monster party and Hawaiian and Red Carnation formals.



Fraternal symbol dominates reading room.



James Andrews
Richard Androvic
James Arnold
Robert Balson
Charles Brown
Max Calland
James Carl

James Coffman
Robert Denniston
Stephen Diser
James Dubro
Robert Duffy
Mark Freeman
Kirk Harrington

Brothers display symbolic flag during Greek Week serenading.



Ronald Koshar
Robert Lesico
Gary Magee
James Malone
Orrin Marousch
William Moorhead
Samuel Palen

Robert Pettibone
Charles Pugel
Gary Rhiel
Garry Robinson
Richard Robinson
Robert Rogosch
Gerald Semon

Jon Streppa
Robert Swinehart
Bud Urbane
John Webster
Theron Weeks
Clifford Wilson
Francis Zuppan



Communal Life

From the quiet dignity of Lowry Hall to the stark modern lines of the new Eastway Center, each of Kent's 15 residences represents a familiar way of life to the KSU student. Each is a small community within itself, a place for quiet hours of study, a source of companionship and relaxation, a scene of bustling activity and memorable days.

Modern trends in campus living are featured in the newly-opened Eastway Center, the university's first experiment in coeducational housing where two men's and two women's halls share central dining, recreation and study facilities.

Each year the pressure of a growing student population results in the expansion of existing facilities. Kent's newest residence hall, a six-story structure now under construction, is designed on vertical lines to provide maximum living space in a minimum of ground area. Completion of the two and one half million dollar structure will bring the membership of the campus community to a new high of 5600.





Johnson Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Mark Heilman, William Hanna, Gerald F. Penca, John C. Paul, Mike Bennett. *Row 2:* Norman Pike, Les Keller, Robert L. Suchan, Chuck Potashnik, *president;* George H. Winkelmann, Dick Doxue, James M. Jevack. *Row 3:* Bruce Beebe, Donald F. Bates,

Jack C. Walchko, Dale Warner, Brent Gardner, Harold J. Flu-Allen. *Row 4:* William Wakelee, *treasurer;* Ernie Kuhu, Robert King, *recording secretary.* *Row 5:* Bucky McLean, *vice president;* Michael Kelley, Bob Butten.

Johnson Hall

In brains, brawn and boating skill, Johnson Hall entered the winners' circle last year. A four-man team from Johnson copped the all-university title in the WKSU college quiz competition with Greek and residence hall groups. Johnson's Anita corridor won university titles in intramural basketball, baseball and volleyball. Rowboat Regatta saw Johnson men reign as champions in the men's division.

Special programs sponsored by the hall included films and demonstrations on sports and topics of interest to men. Featured in the schedule were slides and an address by Harold Rogers, KSU's first Peace Corps representative.



Gerry Wolf solves John Flask's shirt problem.

Stopher Hall

Men of Stopher Hall have compiled an impressive list of firsts since the hall's opening in 1949. Last year Stopher's 275 residents added to the tradition with first-place trophies for their "Chariot of the Thunder Genie" float in the Campus Day parade and their Penny Carnival booth, "Shock of Your Life."

Service to the surrounding community is another Stopher tradition. Each year residents cooperate with the women of Moulton and Lowry halls in sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Kent. Complete with holiday presents and a visit from St. Nicholas, the party is given in honor of Emmet C. Stopher, former Kent registrar for whom the hall is named.



Long-distance lines give link with home.



Mom and Dad meet a fellow's best gal on Sunday.

Stopher Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Doug Luce, Paul Jordan, Gerald Banghart, Eugene G. Jakulis, Robert Beres, John Platt, *secretary;* Robert Lesko, James Coffman. *Row 2:* Paul Fuller, Tom Rosko, Larry Chalfant, Bud Biggin, Willard Miller, James Denes, *president;* Virgil Kasperavicius, John Harris, Tyler Saunders, Tyler Hill. *Row 3:* Dave Ogle, Ron Novak, Lars King, Jack Cantwell, John Pilutti, John Klingensmith, William

Roney, Gary Gardner. *Row 4:* Stefan Harrow, Henry Robinson, Bill Almond, John Webster, John Wooden, Eric Moll, Charles Cole, Vance Krites, Peter M. Brown. *Row 5:* Arthur Howie, Al Gildzen, Chuck Eggleston, Bill Jackson, Tony Lobello, Lowell Williams. *Row 6:* Ken Wetzel, Bob Spirko.





Olson Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Robert E. Lloyd, Ken Baron, Jason Aronoff, *president;* Michael Dorsey, Daryl Sheets. *Row 2:* Dan Hubbard, *secretary;* Al Nye, Robert F. Duffy, Fred Dorsey, *graduate counselor;* Bob Walker, Donald Ehas. *Row 3:* Robert Rieth, Richard Tarasuck, Arch G. Woodside, Roger

A. Wertman, Gerald A. Figurski, *treasurer.* *Row 4:* Jack Wilkin, Pete Scocos, Allan Pintner, Gary Featheringham. *Row 5:* John C. Lang, Rich Heileman, *vice president;* Dave Pies, Bob McCullagh, Robert Harrison, James Rider. *Row 6:* Ralph Oates, *graduate counselor.*

Olson Hall

A library in the laundry room is a new feature at Olson Hall this year. In addition to replacing the wash tubs with bookshelves, Olson's scholarship committee organized a tutoring system and sponsored lectures on correct study habits for its 370 residents.

Not forgetting the social aspects of college life, the men of Olson organized hayrides, exchange dinners and presented the annual Hot Sabaka Hop. An awards banquet was held in the spring to honor hall leaders.

The cultural committee presents a yearly art show, programs of slides, guest speakers and panel discussions on such topics as communism and presidential elections.

Rooftop retreat offers study in private.





Bids run high as Friday night bridge club meets.

Lake Hall

Success in sports and imaginative thinking brought honors last year to the residents of Lake Hall. Teams from Lake copped first-place awards in intramural football and track and captured the all-university swimming trophy.

Participation in campus competition earned Lake residents a first-place trophy for Pork Barrel and second-place awards in Rowboat Regatta and Campus Day contests.

Scholarship was encouraged at Lake with a series of discussions on how to study and how to budget time. Other study aids for residents are furnished in a hall library and study lounge.

Lake residents sponsor exchange dinners, record hops, fireside chats and an annual banquet.



Lake Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Bill Wood, *secretary;* Ray Giacabone, Danny Cooper, Randall Apel, *vice president;* Bob Smith, John Cooper. *Row 2:* Norman Curry, Robert Jozsa, Thomas Bushnell, Patrick Luzio, Bill Murin, *treasurer;* Don Nicee, Joe Samuels. *Row 3:* John A. Reiling, John J. Petro, Donald Leedy, Victor M. Carter, Jay A. Bernhart, John Rigsby, Richard Eley. *Row 4:* James L. Wilkerson, Bill L. Miller, John

Michaluk, Dale Zinsner, Tom Johnson, Roger Muehlig, Dale Gottschalk, Dave Vandernout, Terry Doan, Jerry Denzer. *Row 5:* Loren Easterday, Gary Gale, Allen Spitz, Alexander Iswarlenko, Richard Johnson, Robert Battenhouse. *Row 6:* Gregory Birney, James Bailey, *resident counselor;* Paul Paporone, *president.*



Clark Hall, *Front Row, l-r:* Bill Deames, Gon Wong, Jim Hess, Bill Lehman, Tony Giardino, Dallas Bailey, *resident counselor.* *Row 2:* John M. Halliwill, Miroslav Ristic, Bob LaBant, Delbert Buckles, Douglas Landolph, Bert Alexander. *Row 3:* Tom Voyten, Nevin Markle, *graduate counselor;* Gary Stoufer, *graduate counselor;* Bill Nyerges, *resident assistant;* Kenneth E. Parks. *Row 4:* Lee Prentice, Ed Stupica, Steven Sidik, Walt Plosila, Mike Magid. *Row 5:* James Vargo, *graduate counselor;* Thomas J. Nero, James S. Walsh, Gary Green.



For economy's sake, a short clip is better than a close shave.

Clark Hall

Bordered by the femininity in Allyn and Fletcher halls is Clark Hall, home of 378 men. One of two men's residences in the new Eastway Center, it is named for the first dean of the KSU graduate school, Raymond Clark.

Coeducational activities highlighted Clark's social program this year. Mixers with women's halls were planned, along with hayrides, skating, tray sliding and swimming parties. Clark residents also worked with other Eastway halls to build a Homecoming display, "Whitewash the Falcons."

Striving for a high scholastic record for residents, the hall scholarship committee organized a tutoring service and made plans for a catalog of information on graduate schools for upperclassmen interested in earning higher degrees.

Officers, Left: Peter Resnis, *athletic chairman;* Hector Rodriguez, *cultural chairman;* Ed Rieke, *social chairman;* Bruce Larson, *scholarship chairman;* Phil Simcox, *editor.* *Right:* Ken Poturica, *treasurer;* Pete Marvin, *secretary;* Frank Bushman, *2nd vice president;* Ted Holt, *1st vice president;* Dave Davis, *president.*



Manchester Hall

Bowling lanes and billiard tables, coeducational dining and a handy snack bar are a few of the conveniences on hand for residents of Manchester Hall, part of the new Eastway community.

Manchester's 378 men cooperate with residents of neighboring halls in planning social events, building the Homecoming display and coordinating dress rules in the four million dollar structure.

Featured in the hall's program for the year was a photo-art exhibit, a display of works by residents. To encourage scholastic achievement, Manchester maintains a library and sponsors lectures on topics of literature, world cultures and current political issues.



Barber shop quartet plus one hum after fireside chat.



Curious coeds spy on masculine neighbors.

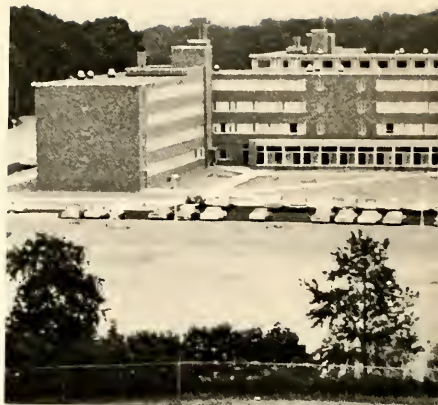
Manchester Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Donald R. Toth, Gregory R. Evans, Sam A. Yovanno, Rich G. Foose. *Row 2:* Richard Misischia, Charles Supinski, John L. Coup, Jim A. Erdelyi, Joseph J. Geiger, Lenny Russo, *president;* A. Paul Zwally, *Row 3:* James Cebulski, *vice president;* John Novak, James P. Zemla, Dale Landefeld, John D. Holeck, Chuck Hueb-

ner, Albert C. Falbo. *Row 4:* Michael W. Konicky, Daniel A. Wilkin, Donald D. Ault, Dan Norris, Bob Meister, Michael Seredick, Fran Havrilla, Daniel L. Stabile, William Nail, *secretary.* *Row 5:* Ronald Frost, *treasurer;* James Boomer, Daniel Carducci, Richard Barkley, *graduate counselor;* Ed Smith, *resident counselor;* Stan Jaffee, *graduate counselor.*





Outdoor walk borders cafeteria of housing complex.



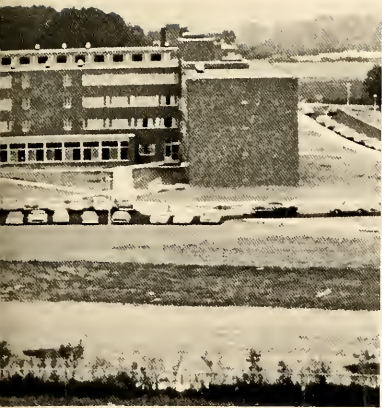
Massive Eastway Center houses 1500 students.

Coeducational Complex

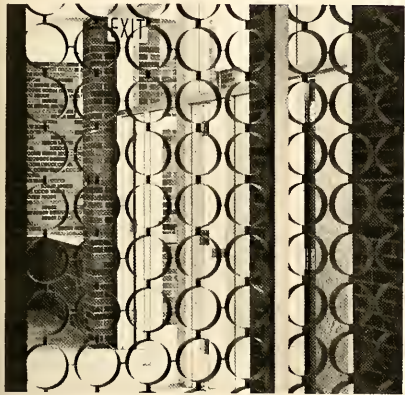
Angle marks junction of men's and women's halls.



Kitchen lamps warm 4000 meals



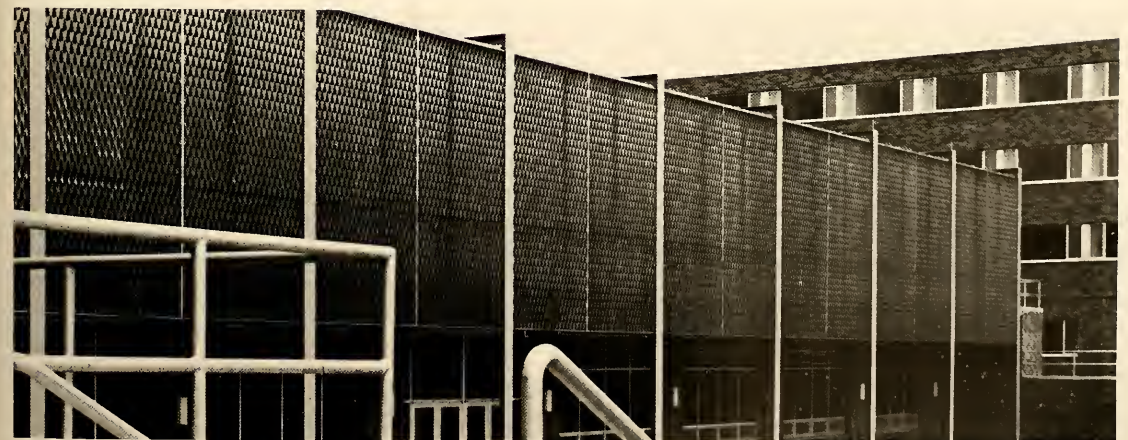
Decor of three dining halls combines beauty and practicality.



Geometric grilles frame entrances.



Workmen decorated during summer for September opening.



Central courtyard leads to recreational area.



Taking a cue from the men, novice begins.



Conversation and cozy surroundings tempt coeds away from books.



Fletcher-stretcher, in drowsy mood, gives new furniture a tryout.

Fletcher Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Elaine Lewandowski, Annette Ehrbar, Connie Cowan, Marlene Yourga, Donna Falls, Sandy Allenby, Kay Gest. *Row 2:* Dianne DiCorpo, Sheila Joyce, Carolyn Winchester, Joanne Seimetz, Carol Goldner, Bonita Gordon.

Row 3: Nany Keaveny, Christine Rosasco, Lynne Fundis, Beverly Turpack, Melissa Wells. *Row 4:* Bonnie Yanchar, *president;* Judy Dunlap, *vice president;* Joan Lube, *treasurer;* Janet Duda, *secretary.*



Fletcher Hall

"Wilderness Stomp" set the social season in swing this year for the women of Fletcher Hall. The event was a mixer held with other residents of the newly-opened Eastway Center.

Fletcher coeds also joined their Eastway neighbors for Homecoming and Campus Day activities and in planning a program of social events for the year.

In addition, the women of Fletcher contributed to "The Grasslands," literary quarterly published by Eastway residents. Cultural chairmen from the four residence halls make up the editorial board for the publication.

Housing 375, the hall is named for Mona Fletcher, emeritus professor of political science.



Fire drill heralds residents with rude awakening.



Cafeteria study hall is feature of coed living.

Object of her attention is boyfriend's new shirt.





Winner of Halloween beauty contest addresses voters.



Opposite sex adds interesting note to study areas.



Clock strikes 12, but the meeting drags on and on.



Allyn Hall, Front row, l-r: Susie Pratt, JoAnn Smilanich, Pat Webb, Kaye Riddle, Jan Thern. Row 2: Corinne LeMoine, Gretchen Bierbaum, Karen Taylor, Phyllis D. Perry, Susan Cook, Carol Jokilchto, Brenda Brewer, vice president. Row 3: Nancy Town, president; Carole Kren,

Susan Schedel, Nancy Kaiser, Pat Keefer. Row 4: Rita Koehler, Malonn Mertz, Sandra Wenger, Sherry Fairchild, Judy Evans, Sharon Garman, Carol Rocco, treasurer. Row 5: Barbara Tomc, secretary; Barbara Kish.



Allyn Hall

Part of the pioneering group in Kent's first coeducational housing experiment are the women of Allyn Hall.

Coeducational facilities of Eastway Center brought the initiation of new dress standards for both Allyn and Fletcher women. School clothes are worn for Saturday meals, and pincurls are outlawed at all times.

Coeducation also highlighted Allyn's social program. The women joined with other Eastway residents to sponsor mixers, parties and a program of guest speakers.

The hall is named for the first dean of the College of Business Administration.

Miss Witch hopeful gives double trouble.



Phyllis Perry's study companions are strong, silent type.



Eloise Taylor and Jan Substanley demonstrate domesticity.



Seamstress adjusts needle for fast repair job.



After 6 p.m., a girl's best friend is her long distance operator.



Jan Binder and Pat Flaherty compare notes after class.



Dunbar Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Sue Ellen Johnson, *president;* Judy Rzmicek, Donna Sergi, Regina Muren, Janet Binder. *Row 2:* Clarice Hilton, Judy Rutherford, Sharon Melichar, Patricia L. Johnston, Carol Cogan, Carol Pearsall, *secretary.* *Row 3:* Rosemary Drabik, *treasurer;* Deanna Bertram, Kathie Curtis, Pat Pinc, Carroll Quinn. *Row 4:* Gloria Conklin,

Pat Coxon, Heidi Steel, Linda Grady, Jean Hopkins, Marilyn Henz. *Row 5:* Judy Kratzer, *vice president;* Barbara Komyati, JoAnn Hartsock, Donna Dusenbury, Margaret Matthews, Margaret Black. *Row 6:* Carrie Alinn.

Dunbar Hall

Scholarship is in the spotlight at Dunbar Hall where 10 women with top grades are honored each quarter by a plaque bearing their names. Dunbar helps its 371 occupants grow scholastically through a series of lectures by professors and other guest speakers. Last spring four residents represented the hall in the semi-finals of the WKSU college quiz.

Besides enjoying a pleasant living atmosphere, Dunbar coeds sponsor mixers and a yearly formal and publish a hall newspaper.

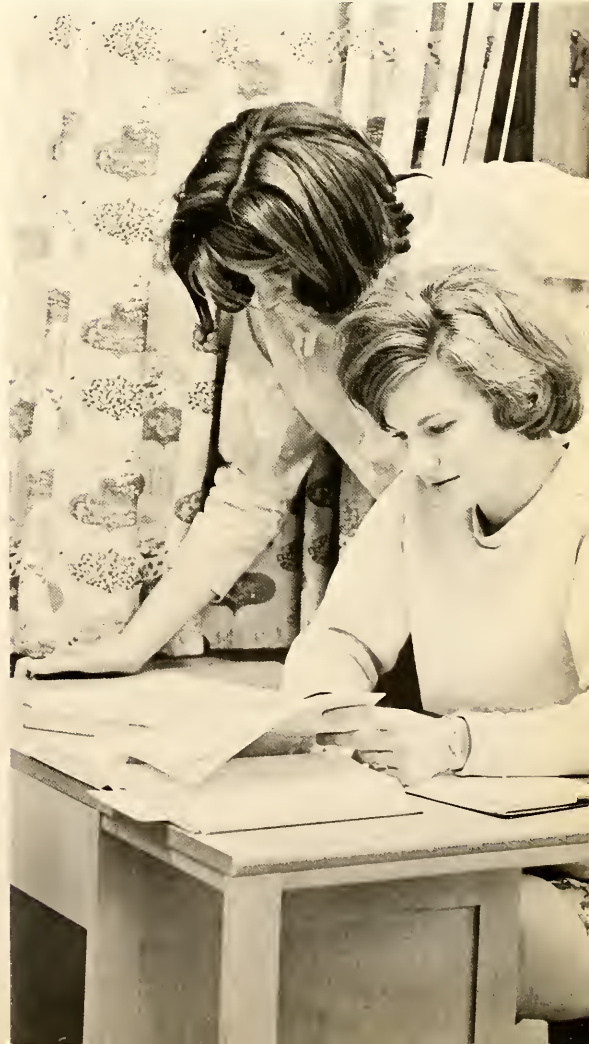


Anxious coed checks mailbox; finds nothing but dust.

Rita Gaston and Bernice Wasko consult Mr. Webster.



Pat Carter gets last-minute practice for music 379.





Patient resident watches and waits for phone line.



Coeds prepare a greeting to welcome returning alumni.



Prentice Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Lois Murphy, Sandy Mares, *treasurer;* Jann Mori, Rebecca Smith, Fran Ratino. *Row 2:* Jean Bollardi, *vice president;* Judy Kellogg, Penelope Duff, Barbara Nally, Maija Danfelds, Kathie Schneider, Jane Charske. *Row 3:* Darleen Stone, Margaret Doustiel, Maxine Miller, Barbara Lindak, Lisa Stinson,

Geri Dunch. *Row 4:* Cheryl Green, Camille Polanski, Gelinda Bau, Karen Stewart, Judith Seuffer, Bonnie Petallis, Arlene Peterman, RoseAnn Sadauskas. *Row 5:* Marianne Csongei, *president;* Carole Lummi.



Chorus members keep in tune at an evening rehearsal.

Prentice Hall

Celebrating its fifth anniversary this year, Prentice Hall boasts an array of activities for its 372 residents. Musically inclined coeds participate in the hall chorus, while those with literary talents publish a newspaper, "The Prentice Post." Each year the residents invite faculty members to conduct fireside chats. Other guest speakers give lessons in knitting, charm and social poise. At Thanksgiving, the Prentice women prepare a food basket for a needy family, while the Christmas season is marked by a caroling party.

Last spring Prentice residents produced a winning Campus Day float. A recognition banquet for hall leaders, exchange dinners, dances and house parties complete the hall's agenda.

Carol Seever has helper to open combination lock.



Maija Danfelds minds the office while counselor is away.



Verder Hall Chorus, *Front row, l-r:* Patricia Bailey, Lynda Switzer, Shirley Berry, Bonita Leedy, Judi Cracraft, Sharon Knoch, Teresa Krystowski, Sally Beckwith, Shirley Hawk. *Row 2:* Jacqueline Washburn, Mary Lou Pinard, Carlene Kellhofer, Barbara Dieringer, Eileen Woods, Pat Lorah, Kathy Brenner,

Patricia Cermak, Kathy Brockway, Jeannette Long. *Row 3:* Barb Barlow, Jacqueline Sickle, Trish Phillips, Beverly Iffland, Pat Frye, Kathy Mathay, Janeth Riedel, Dorothy Reicosky, Carole Fisher. *Row 4:* Michelle Gratis, Pat Melcher, Geraldine Quinlan, Ann Ambrosic, Jan Larson, Marilyn Starin.

Devoted artists can always ignore a heckler.



Thoughtful twosome plan a birthday surprise.





Committee prepares send-off for vacationers.

Verder Hall

A new row of trophies in Verder Hall showcase marks a winning season in campus competition for the hall's 384 residents.

Women of Verder took top honors in the 1963 Campus Day songfest and captured second place in float competition with a colorful Wizard of Oz. Verder coeds also brought home a first-place award in Rowboat Regatta and a second-place trophy for Pork Barrel.

Named for KSU's first dean of women, the hall has a full program of activities for residents. The Verder Chorus, formed in 1962, sings for special dormitory dinners and performs occasionally with the Merry-men of Kent.

Participation in a faculty speaker program, Halloween and Christmas parties and Thank-giving vesper services are other activities.

Verder Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Bonnie Baad, *treasurer;* Martha Hemker, Shirley Berry, Rita Southern, Janet Larson, Sally DeVille. *Row 2:* Ricki Adrian, *secretary;* Linda Messam, Muri Binstock, Marty Halligan, Pat Frye, Pat Wagner. *Row 3:* Linda Harrington, *vice president;* Jan Garon, Gerrie

Quinlan, Peggy Holland, Sharon Knoch, Judy Kennedy, Judi Cracraft. *Row 4:* Karen Valentine, *president;* Jan Losch, Pat Ambrosia, Barb Barlow, Linda McIntosh, Susi Forbes. *Row 5:* Mrs. Lucille Tritchler, *adviser.*

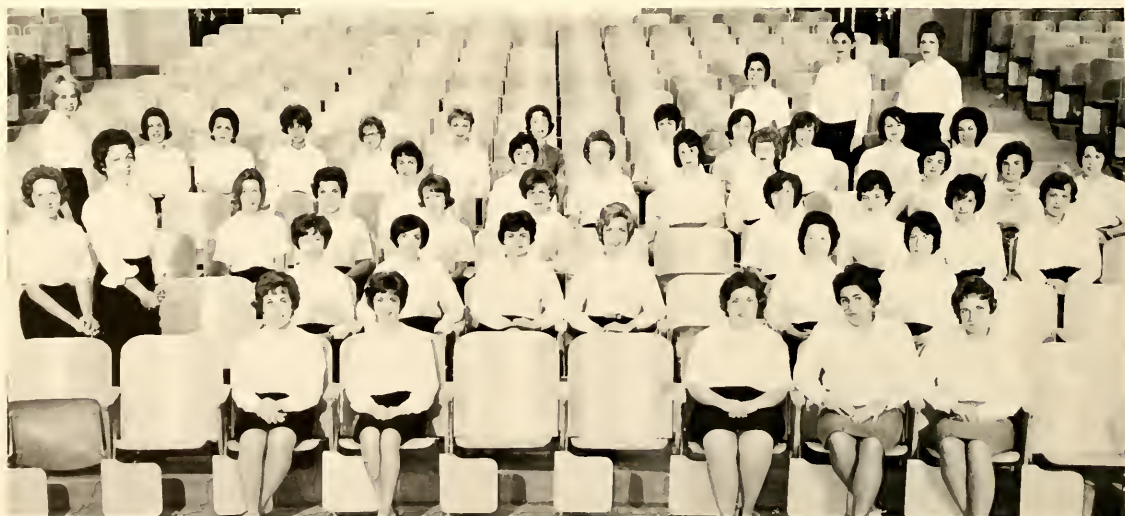




Bonnie Blue and guest pause for popcorn cake snack at Homecoming day open house.



Seven hundred women crowd the lounge; wait for meeting to begin.



Terrace Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Sandy Sandor, Karen Belcastro, Sally Stone, Pat Petti, Marilyn Rich. *Row 2:* Donna Brixey, *secretary;* Ellen Ragon, *president;* Margaret Hott, *treasurer;* Audrey Nash, Maureen Cooley, Kathy Whittle, Kristin Fitzgerald, Linda Parrett. *Row 3:* Judy Downs, Sue Bair, Leslie Horton, Nancy Keller, Marcia Bailey, Margaret Kemp, Kathy Detelich, Sandra Cain. *Row 4:* Susanne Solar, Bonnie Shimandle,

Jane Crawford, Dorothea Gallo, Donna Davis, Jane Schmittgen, Phyllis Telinde, Pamela Telinde, Bonnie Adams. *Row 5:* Judi Stafford, Doris Ramsey, Jennifer St. George, Gail Hutch, Dale Daunoris, Lois Strauser, Sue Gall, Joyce Means, Marianne McKeon, Elaine Plonski, Marguerite Bodnar. *Row 6:* Carol Fildes, Lois Violanti, Dianne Fowler, *vice president.*

Terrace Hall

Scene of constant activity, Terrace Hall, Kent's largest women's residence, is the home of 726 coeds. Each year residents sponsor a program of guest speakers, hold exchange dinners and mixers with men's halls and participate in intramural athletics.

Since its opening in 1955, the hall has held an annual Christmas tea and open house. Also, friendly competition among residents finds each corridor vying for prizes at Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day parties.

Terrace women participated in bloc delegations for the Little United Nations Convention in 1963 and sent representatives to the International Associated Women Students Convention. Terrace also took second place in 1963 Songfest.



Style-conscious coeds model evening attire.

Mrs. Burgeon welcomes coeds to hall.



Terrace president calms ASPCA's representative to house party.



Engleman Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Nancy Shuffle, *president.* *Row 2:* Jo Romano, *treasurer;* Bonnie Schuster, *secretary;* Lucille Cooper, *vice president;* *Row 3:* J. B. Bukowski, Pearl Maroff, Judy Lynn Zigler, Liz

Scott, Kathy Scarmuzzi, Barb Lawson, Ann Whitmer. *Row 4:* Lorna Neubacher, B. J. Williams, Virginia Knuebel, Renate Faust, Jeanette Schroeder, Sandy Scarlett, Miriam Bates, Cathy Gross.



Paper, paste and ingenuity create Campus Day float.

House Council representatives attend weekly meetings to hear reports and plan the hall's activity program.

Engleman Hall

Only hall on campus that operates under an honors system is Engleman Hall, whose 246 residents are responsible for entering and leaving the dorm on time without supervision.

Throughout the year Engleman women participate in a variety of activities, including an intradormitory tutoring system, fireside chats and a Christmas tree decorating party. With men of Johnson Hall, they sponsor an annual holiday party for underprivileged children.

Unusual project of Engleman residents is the "adoption" of a professor, giving the women the opportunity to become acquainted with a faculty member through dinners and informal talks. Founded in 1938, the hall is named for former university president, James D. Engleman.



Moulton Hall

Words of warning for unwary males brought Moulton Hall a first-place award for its 1963 Pork Barrel skit entitled "Wo-Men." Another first place for Moulton's showcase last year was the all-sports trophy for excellence in intramural competition.

Opportunities for imagination abound for Moulton's 189 coeds. Each year residents have the opportunity to uncover their hidden talents at the hall's unique Come Out from Under Your Bushel party, a variety show. Miss Witch America contest, an annual Halloween event, calls for coeds to create original costumes. Rounding out the schedule are an international students' tea and informal lectures by faculty members.



Linda Bratten and Alice McSweeney admire younger men.



Headache band increases pressure of frosh's pre-exam cramming.



Moulton Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Jan Grant, Jan Lane, Elaine Fiorini, Polly Hackett. *Row 2:* Kathy Kazimor, Becky Sutton, Irene Metz, Ruth Ann Kerr, Amy McKendry, Mary Leath. *Row 3:* Judy DeForest, Susy Gilson, Roberta Kurtz, JoAnn Freonna, Mrs. Pauline

Ehrhart, *resident counselor.* *Row 4:* Kathy Angel, *secretary;* Carolyn Ellis, *vice president;* Judith Cady, Penelope Berry, Betty Latta, *president.* *Row 5:* Carol Jazembowski, *treasurer.*



During lull at reception desk, Joyce Kramer turns to athletics.



Oldest dorm reflects peaceful tradition.



Table-top filing system leaves Paulette Sarvay little study room.



It's five to eight and time for last-minute check.



Dorm living offers chance to iron out many problems.

Lowry Hall

Needs of a growing university brought changes this year to some familiar aspects of Lowry Hall, oldest residence at KSU. Geology and geography classrooms were installed in the former cafeteria, and offices took part of the hall's recreational area.

Despite tightened space, the 141 women of Lowry have continued their yearly program of activities. Included are lectures by guest speakers, a Christmas party for children and participation in intramural sports.

Highlighting the residents' social calendar were a square dance in the Lake-Olson cafeteria and the hall's annual spring formal, "An Old Fashioned Summer."

Opened in 1912, the hall is named for James H. Lowry who introduced the bill in the Ohio Senate which established KSU.



Sue Donaldson finds cramped space produces writer's cramp.



Old pro instructs novice on fine points of poker.

Lowry Hall, *Front row, l-r:* Barbara Whittein, Judy Murphy, Oksana Pihulak, Zenovia Tarczynyn, Helen Kotsiumbas, Catherine Carlin, Elizabeth Welter. *Row 2:* Nola Troxel, Dorothy Tidrick, Susan McClelland. *Row 3:* Lee Alexander, Vera Stancato, Sandy Clem, Mari-

anne Persch, Carol Jenkins. *Row 4:* Gay Sherry, secretary; Karen Michener, Barb Stamm, president; Marquita Schneider, Joyce Kramer, vice president.





Enthusiastic Efforts

Enthusiastic endeavor is an apt description of the new vigor which is making itself felt among members of the school's various athletic teams and clubs. And the university is upping athletic scholarship allowances to give Kent coaches an equal opportunity with other schools in the hectic field of recruiting players.

The football team should experience a renaissance under the guidance of Leo Strang, who succeeds resigning Trevor Rees. Basketball is also on the upswing. Coach Bob Doll had his first chance to insert his own recruiting picks into the starting lineup this year.

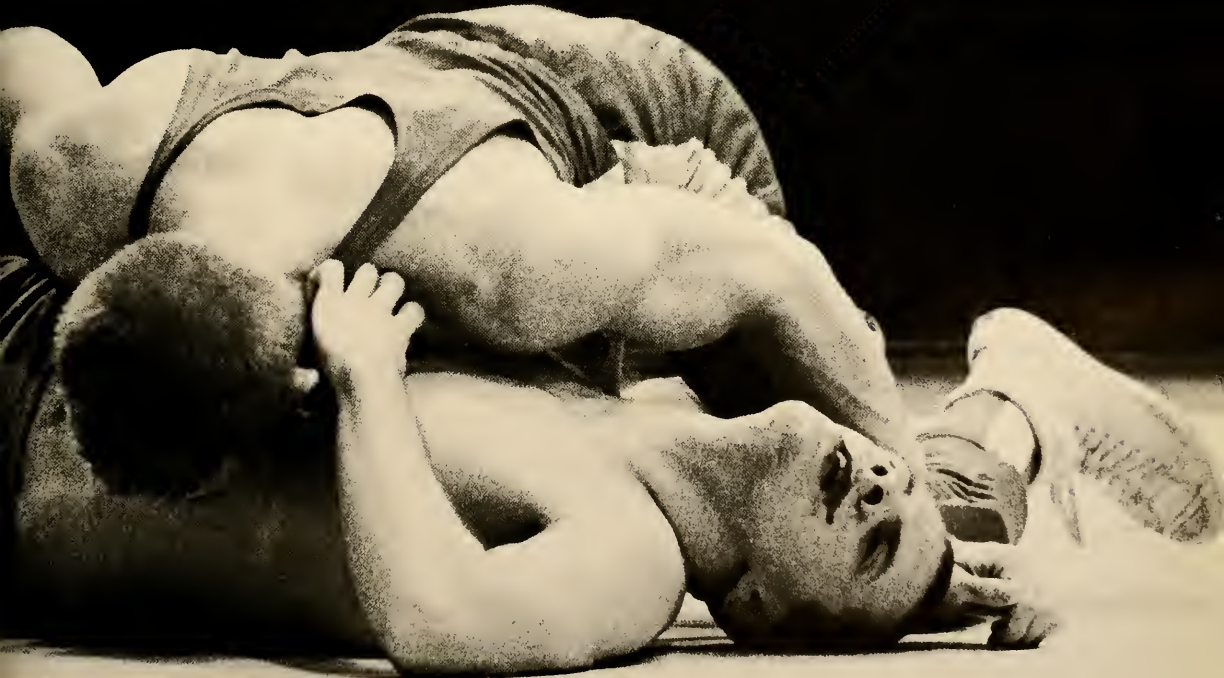
Optimism marks other campus sports. Coach Doug Raymond seeks new and finer opponents for his track and cross-country runners. Wrestling, under Joe Begala, continues to draw fine young mat talent, and golf, under Jay Fischer, should get back on the winning trail as last year's freshman team joins the maturing varsity squad. Rudy Bachna may also provide the university with two new varsity teams in gymnastics and soccer. His clubs have already gained state-wide fame.





Kent Hosts 33rd National Collegiate Wrestling Tournament

The University of Oklahoma Sooners captured their sixth team title in the 33rd National Collegiate Athletic Association's wrestling tournament in Kent State's Memorial Gymnasium last spring. The Sooners took the title with 48 points, lowest total for a championship squad in eight years. The 1963 matches drew more than 15,000 spectators for three days of wrestling. Some 267 wrestlers took part in the tourney. The American Broadcasting Company brought the event to TV viewers.



Trev Rees Bows Out

The 1963 Golden Flash football season signals the end of an era. Genteel Trev Rees shocked the Kent campus midway through the season with a surprise resignation as head football coach. Rees' legacy to KSU through 18 seasons was making the Flashes a major college grid power and guaranteeing national attention for all Kent State athletes.

He brought Kent football out of the cow pastures and put it into the big-time Mid-American Conference. Rees had the longest active tenure of any of the loop's coaches, and his win-loss record ranks 18th in the nation among active collegiate coaches.

The grid season itself was a study in contrast. The sophomore-studded Flashes came on strong at the end of the season with three wins in the last four games, but the lone MAC victory came over hapless Toledo. Rees ended the season with a 3-5-1 mark.



Flash fivesome thwarts Toledo screen pass.



Freshman football team, *Front row, l-r:* J. Frase, R. Gaymen, R. Hoyne, L. Gatewood, N. Porter, T. Lawrence, M. Miller, L. Santangelo, J. Powrie, J. Kordinak. *Row 2:* D. Miller, T. Young, J. Baumgartner, L. Harris, B. Van Valkenberg, P. Love, C. Stikes, L. Burton, M. Byrne, B. Bricker, T. Quirk, R. Meilzelt. *Row 3:* R. Paskert, *coach;* P. Obnauer, C. Pfister, D. Vernon, C. Ralofsky, D.

Kimberly, D. Miller, J. Upthegrove, R. Riedenbaugh, D. Guenther, J. Klackle, J. Phillips, D. Fiorintino, J. Brooks, G. Smith. *Row 4:* P. Koulal, *manager;* D. Hoover, J. Domin, R. Mazzola, J. Soltis, C. Jones, T. Coontz, R. Riesland, H. Smartt, E. Jonesoff, S. Pinto, *graduate assistant;* B. Fisher, *graduate assistant.*



Fullback Bowen rumbles over tackle for 12.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

Kent	Opponent	
7	Xavier	7
0	Ohio University	20
8	Miami	30
12	Western Michigan	26
3	Bowling Green	18
20	Toledo	0
26	Louisville	7
8	Marshall	14
23	Dayton	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RECORD

Kent	Opponent	
0	Bowling Green	15
7	Youngstown	6
10	Baldwin-Wallace	7
22	Toledo	6
0	Detroit	33

Varsity football team, *Front row, l-r:* W. Frlich, D. Delone, D. Ried, R. Collins, J. Phelan, L. Parachyk, B. Rienhart, B. Thiele, J. Bals, B. Harrison, T. Zuppke, W. Krauss, R. Gory, L. Maich, C. Messina, E. Musback, C. Bowen. *Row 2:* B. Rykle, D. Dunnick, C. Allen, S. Gibson, J. Michaluk, A. Tate, T. Batta, M. Swonguer, A. Zenko, K. Monnot, F. Padula, J. Ramicone, J. Biondillo, D. Baumgartner. *Row 3:* R. Mollric, T. Clements, R. Kestner, P. Gulehardo, J. Whitman, R. Bowling, F.

Gissendaner, B. Lec, W. Asbury, G. Morrison, L. Zuercher, T. Johnson, P. Bartko, T. Herman. *Row 4:* E. Kuhn, H. Wagoner, E. Manager, I. Rabella, *assistant trainer;* O. Davis, *trainer;* B. McNea, *backfield coach;* R. Paskert, *freshman coach;* F. Smouse, *guard and center coach;* T. Rees, *retired coach;* T. Kiselle, *end coach;* J. Denn, *tackle coach;* C. Williams, *business manager;* J. Walas, *sports information director;* J. Delano, *equipment manager.*



'Doll-Babies,' Best Since '51

The 1963-64 season could be the pivot year for Kent State basketball. Flash cagers tied the mark for the best season in 15 years with an 11-13 record.

Cage future looks bright because the team lost only one senior with the graduation of starter Dan Norris. And, Coach Bob Doll had his first chance to employ his own recruits, the sophomore "Doll-babies," who will be the backbone of next year's squad.

Of the sophomores who starred this season, perhaps the most appreciated by the fans was stylish Wilson Graham who be-deviled opponents with his defensive wizardry and inspired floor game. Fred Albrecht shook off early-season illness to help remove some of the scoring burden from forward Norris. Ted Zak starred as a rebounder, and John Schick was the perfect running mate for Graham at guard.



Fred Albrecht battles for a rebound.



Freshman basketball team, *Front row, l-r:* A. Welch, coach; T. Clinkscals, J. Bahry, E. Lukasavich, E. Stienriede, J. Kristich, *manager.*

Row 2: L. Martin, N. Jordan, C. Nolte, C. Johnson, D. Templin, K. Gresk.



Albrecht, Sims and Norris eye missed OU shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

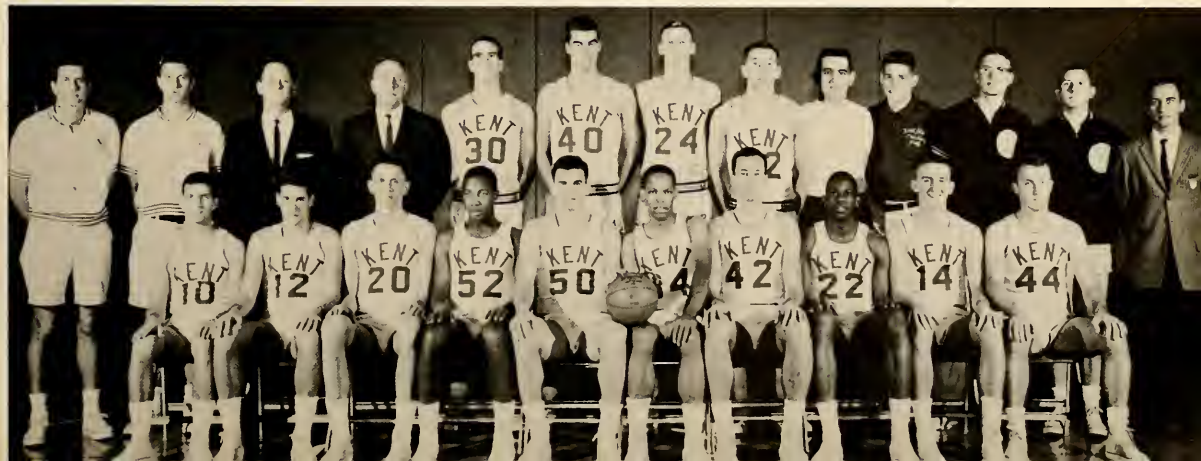
<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
57	Toledo	75
68	Miami	85
75	Bowling Green	63
65	Western Michigan	68
44	Miami	81
70	Marshall	65
73	Ohio University	76
85	Western Michigan	84
68	Bowling Green	82
76	Marshall	74
44	Ohio University	65
76	Toledo	74

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
74	Hiram	52
75	Ashtabula Center	53
63	Toledo	70
80	Bowling Green	98
50	Pittsburgh	53
80	Baldwin-Wallace	77
67	Walsh	65
81	Malone	58
69	Bowling Green	73
62	Hiram	63
91	Walsh	60
57	Toledo	66

Varsity basketball team, *Front row, l-r:* B. Santos, J. Cipriano, T. Zak, W. Graham, D. Norris, T. Saunders, F. Albrecht, N. Curry, J. Schick, N. Novosel. *Row 2:* R. Doll, *coach;* A. Welch, *coach;* C. Williams, *coach;*

C. Erickson, *director of athletics;* M. Kelley, D. Kramer, D. Sims, D. Scanor, O. Davis, *trainer;* D. Klug, *graduate assistant;* D. Cunningham, *manager;* D. Lowe, *manager;* J. Walas, *sports information director.*



Weather Stalls Diamondmen

March winds blew in a frustrating spring for baseball coach Dick "Moose" Paskert. Cold weather kept his team indoors right up until their season opener on the annual spring trip against some of the nation's finest collegiate teams.

Flash diamondmen won their first contest over Randolph Macon and dropped the next 12 in a row. The team ended the campaign with a 7-17 mark but were 5-7 in the MAC.

Seniors Bill Von Gunten, Gary Legg and Mike Mowchan carried the team, but several sophomores showed promise for the coming seasons. Before being crippled by a late season injury, sophomore cornerman Jerry Lazor walloped the ball at .383 to lead the team in hitting.

An outstanding sophomore was relief pitcher Bob Haworth. Legg has recently signed a pro contract with the Detroit Tigers.



Grizzly coach, "Moose" Paskert, sizes up an enemy hurler in a Kent Flash baseball game.

VARSITY BASEBALL MAC RESULTS

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>			
1	Western Michigan	21	3	Bowling Green	10
0	Western Michigan	6	3	Bowling Green	12
4	Ohio University	5	6	Toledo	5
5	Ohio University	9	4	Toledo	3
9	Marshall	1	6	Miami	4
8	Marshall	4	1	Miami	0

Varsity baseball team, *Front row, l-r*: J. Santoro, B. Haworth, J. Thomas, J. Firzlaff, W. Nicmi, B. Hovan, J. Zutz. *Row 2*: G. Legg, K. Zitz, B. Von Gunten, A. Aljansic, D. Kilker, J. Blackburn, T. Head-

ley, J. Hudec. *Row 3*: R. Paskert, *coach*; D. Norris, M. Mowchan, J. Murphy, G. Smith, J. Thiele, J. Lazor, D. Lopatich.



Riflemen Hit 3rd-Place Mark

Akron University and Gannon College displayed too much firepower for Kent State's rifle team and relegated the Flash marksmen to a third place in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference this year. It was the second straight third-place finish for the Flashes.

Sergeant Ike Ensey took over rifle coaching this year. Ensey has high hopes for the Flashes next season because the team loses only one man to graduation, while Akron and Gannon will be hard-hit.

According to average points earned per match, Mark Siegel was the team's best shooter. His 279.1 mark was the loop's second best. Another top performer for Ensey's Flashes was Joe Dluzyn who ranked fourth in the Lake Erie rifle conference with a 277.7 average.



Bolt open means safety.

RIFLE RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
1359	Akron	1416
1370	John Carroll	1386
1333	Gannon	1369
1380	Akron	1353
1377	Youngstown	1378
1386	John Carroll	1363
1366	Gannon	1365

Rifle team, *l-r*: Sergeant Ike Ensey, *coach*; Jim Nehrer, Ernie Kuhn, Pat Masterson, Joe Dluzyn, Fred Deiger, Mark Siegel, Rick Swasey, Sergeant Eugene Tibbs, *assistant coach*.



Raymond Ups Track Hopes

Irrepressible Doug Raymond continued his one-man blitzkrieg this year in his efforts to make KSU a nationally-recognized track power. Last spring, he guided his outdoor team to a 3-2 mark in dual meets and to a fifth-place finish in the always-tough MAC.

The team opened the season with a loss to Slippery Rock and dropped its second match to Bowling Green. Then the boys rallied with three straight wins over Toledo, Baldwin-Wallace and powerful Wayne State University of Detroit.

Raymond continued the program this winter with an indoor season against several area teams. The Flashes could manage only a 1-4 record with a win over Baldwin-Wallace and losses to West Virginia, Pitt and Slippery Rock.



Sprinter explodes off blocks in the 220-yard dash.

TRACK RECORD		
<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
58	Slippery Rock	87
53 $\frac{1}{3}$	Bowling Green	73 $\frac{2}{3}$
71	Toledo	54
72	Baldwin-Wallace	56
78	Wayne State	67

Track team, *Front row, l-r*: Fred Gissendaner, Lowell Williams, Bruce Clark, Todd Wenning, David Wise, Ewald Sems, Nick Sullivan, Robert Harvey. *Row 2*: Doug Raymond, *coach*; Thomas Zupke, Ronnie Hughes,

Alan Auble, Thomas Mahl, Grover Brooks, Eric Painter, Chuck Dimond, Jim Rog, Willie Asbury, Robert Rinehart, Neil Cohen, *assistant coach*.



Frosh Runners Top Varsity

An outstanding freshman team did much to balance a mediocre varsity cross-country team this fall.

Doug Raymond's upperclassmen had their troubles this year as they logged a 3-6 season. Junior Dave Wise was Kent's only effective performer, finishing high up in every race in which he competed. Jim Rog came on strong towards the end of the year to take some of the scoring burden from Wise.

Some of the better harrier teams that downed Kent this year included invincible Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Ohio State and West Virginia University. The freshmen lost only one meet to Ohio University whom they defeated later in the season.



Flash harrier opens fast lead against Baldwin-Wallace.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
29	Hiram	27
15	Malone	47
41	Slippery Rock	19
42	Toledo	23
23	Malone	33
45	West Virginia	17
73	Ohio State	44
73	Bowling Green	18
18	Baldwin-Wallace	34



Cross-country team, *Front row, l-r: Dave Wise, Bruce Clark, Jim Rog, captain; Robert Harvey, Chuck Dimond.*

Wrestlers Miss MAC Mark

Four straight wins opened the season for Joe Begala's wrestlers, but the matmen later slumped with three straight setbacks from Ohio University, Ohio State and Cincinnati. They closed the dual meet season with a win over Bowling Green.

KSU's wrestlers came in last in the MAC meet, the worst showing in Begala's remarkable coaching career. The "world's winningest wrestling coach" has chalked up one conference championship for Kent. His teams have finished second in MAC competition eight times; third, twice; and fourth, once.

The 1964 team was dominated by six promising sophomores. The only senior wrestler was captain Bob Shearer who closed out his career for the Flashes with a 6-1-1 dual meet season.

WRESTLING RECORD		
<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
21	Marshall	9
16	Western Michigan	10
24	Cincinnati	8
31	Ball State	5
11	Miami	17
9	Ohio University	19
8	Ohio State	20
28	Bowling Green	7



Wrestling team, *Front row, l-r*: B. Cetto, R. Gendler, E. Shearer, *captain*; R. Graven, T. Hoagland, T. Doan. *Row 2*: K. Bliss, J. Dubro, C. Welter, R. Swasey, M. Riccardi,

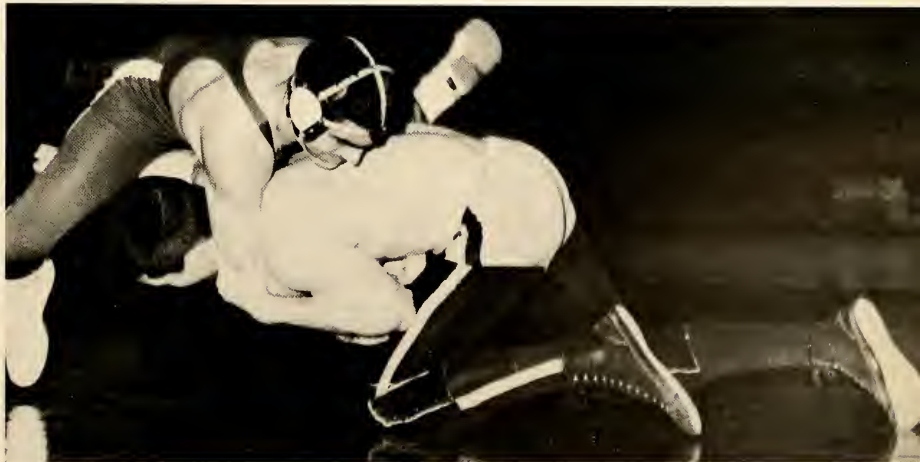
B. Clark, R. Goodman. *Row 3*: J. Begala, *coach*; L. Jackson, D. Herr, R. Bistline, R. Guent, J. Carter, E. Fassinger, T. Flood, R. Folatko.



Kent wrestlers have their ups and their downs.



"Bottom's up," the coach seems to be saying.



An opponent's reversal is in the making.

Sophs Salvage Link Season

Sophomores carried Coach Jay Fischer's young golf team to a respectable 8-11 against some very tough competition last spring.

The linksters were paced by first-year men Ron Kurtz and John Sayers who recorded the number-one and two lowest average scores per round and consistently won points for the Flashes in dual meets against the competition's toughest men.

The year was disappointing in that Kent was able to notch only one victory against MAC competition with a win over Miami by a single point. Primarily, it was a rebuilding year. Kurtz and Sayers will be back in 1964 along with a bevy of potent freshman performers.

<i>Kent</i>	GOLF RECORD	<i>Opponent</i>
12½	Miami	11½
8	Toledo	21
7	Bowling Green	17
11	Marshall	13
4	Pitt	2
5½	Toledo	12½
15½	Baldwin-Wallace	4½
16½	Mount Union	7½
6	Bowling Green	18
8½	Ohio Wesleyan	15½
7½	Ohio	16½
11	Western Michigan	13
11½	Marshall	12½
9	Marshall	18



Golf team, l-r: Denny Peterson, Mike Joyce, Ron Kurtz, Dave Terlop, John Sayers, Mike Kennedy, Jay Fischer, coach.

MAC Race Sinks Tankers

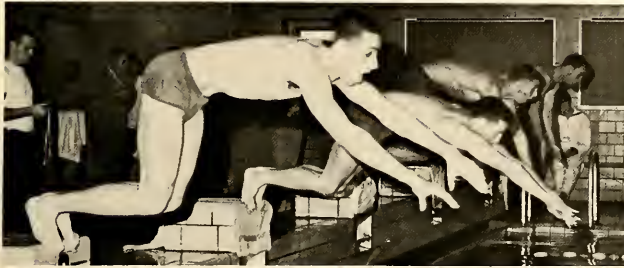
Flash swimmers splashed their way to a 4-7 season in dual competition this winter and an undistinguished last-place finish in the Mid-American Conference.

Coach Bill Hoover got exceptional performances from senior freestylers and team captains John O'Donnell and Don Abbot. Senior back stroker Grant Brown is also graduating this year.

Divers Dave Allen and Ray Giacabone thrilled Flash tank fans with exceptional diving over the regular dual-meet season and grabbed second and third-place finishes when the Mid-American Conference swimming teams came to Kent this winter for the loop's tournament. Western Michigan dominated the championships and carried off first place.

SWIMMING RECORD

<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
38	Grove City	57
30	Ohio University	65
31	Western Michigan	64
60	Ball State	34
33	Baldwin-Wallace	62
51	Wayne State	42
51	Albion	44
34	Miami	61
68	Carnegie Tech	27
32	Bowling Green	63
43	Notre Dame	52



Freestylers arch from their blocks in dual meet competition.

Men's swimming team, *Front row, l-r:* I. McCalmond, G. Kannel, G. Brown, M. Carstens, D. Hurston, W. Hoover, *coach.* *Row 2:* D. Allen, T. Wright, R. Giacabone, J. Green, D. Abbot, J. O'Donnell.

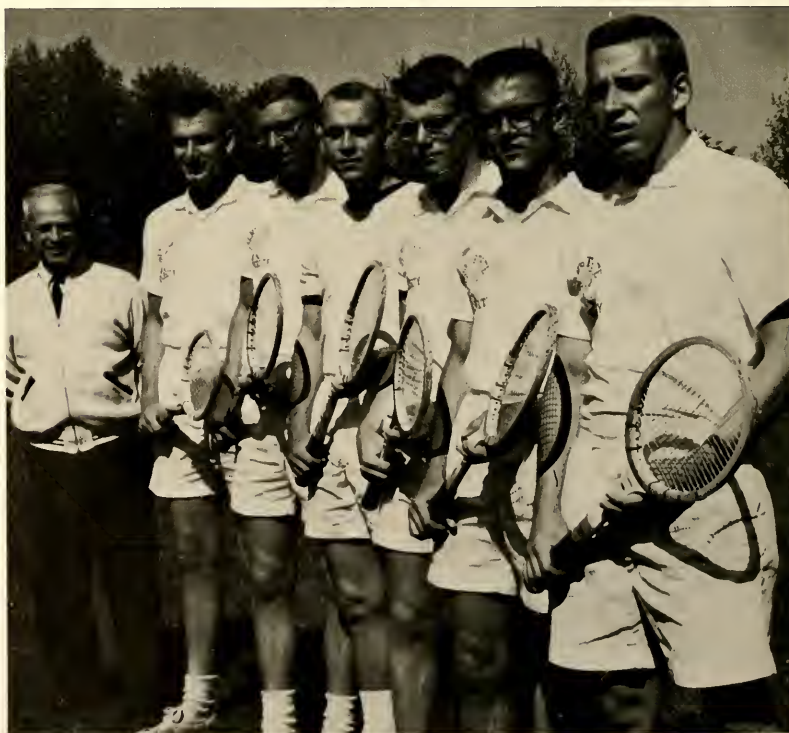


Ills Harry Homeless Netters

Bad breaks and bad courts darkened Kent's tennis hopes last spring, but the netters managed to pick up three wins against seven losses. Initiating the ill luck, Larry Stark, the tennis team's number-two man, caught the mumps on the spring trip and did not recover his regular playing form until the end of the season when he finished second in the MAC tournament. Ray Vens, number-three man, was unable to compete. Tennis players were forced into infrequent practice sessions at Hiram College because KSU's Engleman courts were being resurfaced.

Ernie Kuhn, the team's number-one man, piled up a 7-3 and teamed with Stark to provide the Flashes with one of the MAC's finest double's teams.

TENNIS RECORD		
<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
6	Marshall	3
2	Kenyon	7
6	Ohio University	0
1	Toledo	8
4	Oberlin	5
0	Western Michigan	9
3	Bowling Green	6



Tennis team, l-r: C. Chestnutt, coach; R. Hutchings, E. Kuhn, L. Stark, J. Woodson, E. Endredi, R. Volk.

Booters Make Varsity Bid

The men's soccer club made a strong bid for varsity status this fall with a sparkling season that saw the footballers rack up a 4-2 record.

The team engaged in its first year of intercollegiate competition under its founder, Rudy Bachna. The club was captained by Jean De Brie, Jim Spasic and Walter Orloff.

Competition included some of the state's finer teams—Bowling Green, Oberlin and Hiram. Most of the starters were Kent's international students or faculty and staff members.

One outstanding Flash booter was Jim Okiyo who lead the team in scoring. Okiyo pounded through some 12 goals in six games for a two-tally per contest average, which is the best in the nation.

Soccer is currently seeking varsity status.

SOCCER RECORD		
<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
3	Oberlin	1
2	Wooster	0
7	Bowling Green	0
6	Case	2
2	Hiram	3
1	Slippery Rock	4



Soccer team, *Front row, l-r:* George Beuler, Paul Steele, Willy Zander, Morrie Hatch, Walter Orloff, Jean DeBrie, Jim Spasic, Zoltan Balough, Daniel Gomez, Bob Butler, Iradj Yedidsion. *Row 2:* Rudy Bachna,

coach; Alex Iswarienko, Moses Musonda, Bill Stefaniuk, Mehran Mokhtarian, Jim Okiyo, Titus Muyasya, Bob Knopf, Ed Shamsi, Mike Ristich, Issam Massad, *assistant coach.*

KSU Coeds Rule Hockey, Basketball But Flounder In Swimming

Not to be outdone by the men, Kent State's women completed their own successful sports seasons this year.

The women's field hockey team kept its winning ways in the fall under the coaching of Mrs. Fay Biles. From the Ohio State University team, the girls received their second setback in eight years of competition. In the same period the team has reeled off 48 wins. Hockey players also lost an exhibiton game by a tight margin to a visiting international team from Trinidad. Wins were recorded over Bowling Green, Slippery Rock, Lake Erie College and Carnegie Tech.

Of the 40 girls participating on the team, outstanding seniors included co-captains Judy Showers and Joyce Widenor. Other seniors to be named to various national field hockey honors are Vivian Knapp and Joy Rados.

Women swimmers splashed their way to a 1-4 mark in their second year of competition. Coached by Delores Peter, the swim team met high-powered competition in Ohio State, Michi-

gan State, Bowling Green and Miami. Their lone win came over neighboring Akron University.

In competition nine weekends, the women's basketball team chalked up a successful season, 8-1. The club is fielded into two teams, the Blue and the Gold, and is an integral part of the women's physical education program.

FIELD HOCKEY RECORD		
<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
7	Carnegie Tech	0
5	Lake Erie	1
6	Lake Erie	2
3	Slippery Rock	0
1	Bowling Green	0
2	Ohio State	4



Field hockey team, *Front row, l-r:* Mary Jo Ruggieri, Joy Rados, Judy Showers, *co-captain;* Joyce Widenor, *co-captain;* Vivian Knapp. *Row 2:* Fay Biles, *coach;* Connie Cowan, Susie Pratt, Michele Hornyak, Sara

Keller, Barbara Drum, *coach.* *Row 3:* Elaine Velkevar, Roberta Henry, Barb Spangenberg.



Women's basketball team, *Front row, l-r:* Joyce Klauka, Betty Latta, Barbara Spangenberger, Lee Ann Wojtokowski. *Row 2:* Linda Lyke, Mary Cindrich, Judy Showers, Sally Toukonen, Mary Jo Ruggieri, Susan Ul-

rich. *Row 3:* Sharon Drager, Sara Shipman, Pat Boston, Martha Wager, Barbara Hocking, Barbara Wright, Susan Whitney.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS		
<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
17	Oberlin	24
24	Akron	15
38	Akron	10
53	Ashland	19
29	Ashland	10
31	Ohio State	43
46	Lake Erie	21
42	Baldwin-Wallace	15
34	Hiram	28

WOMEN'S SWIMMING RECORD		
<i>Kent</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
25	Michigan State	73
74	*Miami	88
	*Hiram	23
40	Ohio State	56
63	Akron	31
43	Bowling Green	44
*Triangular Meet		



Women's swimming team, *Front row, l-r:* Gretchen Griffin, Linda Lyke, Maryann Overbay, Joan Lloyd, Sue Rohrer, Joan Snail. *Row 2:* Susan Ulrich, Janet Herbst, Martha Wager, Linda Burch, Judy Pettay.

Local Sailors Swamp Club

The Kent State Sailing Club kept up its phenomenal membership growth in its second year on campus and for the first time fully developed its competition program.

Membership in the club varies each quarter but reached 100 at the end of fall. Successful showings this year included the winning of 14 events at a regatta in Columbus. Last fall the club also brought two other major trophies back to the campus.

The sailors have four penguin class boats, three of which are fiberglass. Increase in the number of boats has caused the club to move its home port from West Twin Lakes to Lake Hodgeson, near campus.

Instruction in the basic principles of sailing is the primary function of the club, which sponsors large classes on campus.



Racing team, l-r: Chuck Hansen, Jan Grant, Chuck Mulligan, Jeanette Substanley, Bill Parker.

SAILING RECORD		
<i>Kent Race</i>		<i>Schools Participating</i>
4th	Detroit Invitational	4
4th	Ohio Dingy	8
1st	Cincinnati Invitational	4
1st	Kent Invitational	5
1st	Pennell Memorial	6
2nd	Beloit Quadrangle	4
9th	Sugar Bowl Classic	9



Sailing club, *Front row, l-r*: Harry Phillips, *vice-commodore*; Chuck Hansen, *racing captain*; Pat LaRaus, Jeanette Substanley. *Row 2*: Doug L'Hommedieu, Marsden Burger, Jennifer St. George, *treasurer*; Cathie Fouché, Leslie Darby, Jan Grant, *secretary*. *Row 3*:

George Telisman, George Shriber, Melinda France, Marianne Coleman, Janet Thomas, Alice McSweeney. *Row 4*: Jim Leidy, Bill Parker, *commodore*; Chuck Mulligan.



Men gymnasts, *Front row, l-r:* Jack Dye, Jim Dietrich, Dan Smead, Bob Grummel, Jim Hartory. *Row 2:* Bill Viancourt, Ron Williams, Kent Blair, Jim McGrevey,

Ed Hura, Rudy Bachna, *coach*; Bill Soltis, Jim Phelps, Jack Gunderman, Ed Russ, Jim Chilelli.

Bachna's Gymnasts Gain National Attention for Kent Sports

Olympic performers brighten Kent State's sporting scene. Two members of the gymnasts club have represented the U. S. in international athletic contests. The one-two combination of Marie Walther, representative in last year's Pan-American games, and Betty Maycox, 1960 Olympic team, brings national attention to K.S.U.

Coach Bachna, assisted by his wife, Ruby, adds

a new dimension to campus athletics through his extensive gymnastic program. His gymnasts club has performed for spectators between the halves of basketball games. Numerous clinics, sponsored by the group, are bringing many people into the field as competitors. With membership in the Amateur Athletic Union, the club has dominated Ohio gymnastic competitions.

Women's gymnasts, *Front row, l-r:* Karen Kloskoski, Maryanne Strauss, Susan Falk, Linda Goodrich, Susi Gilson, Judy Fischer, Carol Fjeld, Martha Callohan,

Betty Maycox. *Row 2:* Kristi Lavikka, Johanna McGinnis, Erica Schaffranek, Carol Samstag, Zoah Ingersoll, Barbara Bazzone, Joan Tassile, Terri Harpe.



A high-angle, black and white photograph of a very dense crowd of people, likely at a large public event or gathering. The individuals are dressed in mid-20th-century fashion, including suits, ties, dresses, and various styles of sunglasses. The crowd is packed closely together, filling the entire frame. In the center of the image, the word "INDEX" is printed in a large, bold, white, sans-serif font, standing out against the busy background of faces and clothing.

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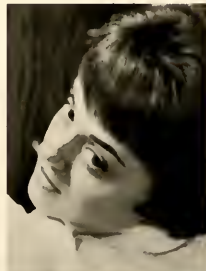
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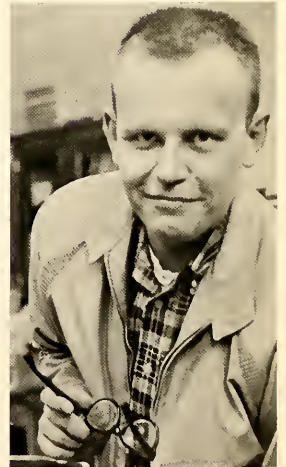
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